



from a Syrian-bailed Braff Paper Would Require banon and into the east-Full Israeli Pullback-

ekaa Valey. He charged Council Meets Today: nat the Palestinian troops THE HEALT under the command of officers. BY KATHLEEN TELTSCH tem diplomats said their ration was that starting y some ransuman guer- Jan 20. Arab, delegations have National Archives, to deter-a false affidavit in connection frontier. y some Palestinian guer-Syria, but they pint the agreed to propose that the mine if he is liable for fraud with the back-dating.

ued on Page 14. Column 1

vice Not to Prosecute

JOHN ML CREWDSON ecial to The New York Times ASHINGTON- Jan. 20

to go through significant ce Department lawyers rechanges, The Council, which ng the activities of the recessed today for consultaral Intelligence Agency Tions, is to inset again at concluded that an grounds 3 P.M. tomorrows

other countries. Consequently, the Arab-ap-

proved draft was characterized

by diplomats here as a "bar-

gaining paper" that was likely

for a Federal prosecution I.A. officials involved in dan, chairman of the Arab to assassinate foreign group, described the text as a s of state, a department working paper," and he said tesman said today. toomey General Edward H. it was open to modificati "constructive sideas" were of has Been advised of the constructive scear were at insions reached by isvigers continued on Page 14, Column 1 the department's Criminal

sion and is expected to New Political Path or with their recommendathat the case be closed pokesman Robert-Havet

decision that the on plots directed again an Minister Fidel Casiro n

wan, came to Monssippi a ing the Coll Rights movem of the Boos and was put. He came nted to TALK attantion Page 21. Con-

OF G WONE

The comedian responded by making three speeches in praise of the new Governor et inaugural parties last night That is the political reality in Mississippi as sign ! gets under way. Mr. Sinks, s.former segregationist, was swarn in as V and Radio. State f notinged on Jage 25, Column

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The migration first began that the The How York The WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-) Ralph G. Newman, a litteaccording to most accounts The Jateroel Revenue- Service rary scholar -whose appraisal in ate October or early Novemhas begun a re-audit of former of the value of the Vice Presi-ber and is continuing, accord-President Richard M. Nixon's dential papers provided the ing to refugees who are are tax returns for the years in basis for the deduction, was ing daily at the principal refuwhich he claimed a \$450,000 convicted and fined earlier gee camp here in Aranyapra-deduction for the gift of his this month on charges of by thet and in others scattered UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Vice-Presidential papers to the ing to the LR.S. and preparing along the Cambodian-That

Chou Tri 33 years old arsyria, our they par the security council adopt a reso-penalties, according to sources Edward L. Morgan, a former rived here on Jan. 6. In the

at 2000 to 2,500 men Security council adopt a reso-penalities, actualing to boundes. Entward L. morgan, a torined rived here on Jan. 6. In the matter, and they had moved in lution that would call for familiar with the matter. Treasury Department, and month before he left his bome familiar with the matter. Treasury Department, and month before he left his bome is and they had moved in lution that would call for familiar with the matter. These sources, both in and white House aide, pleaded in a small district capital, a small district capital, occupied Arab territories and out of Government, said that guilty in 1974 to tax fraid con-phnom Srok, on Dec. 28 to arey did-not fare well in the sharing. Every state election from the state's cities, counter the state's citi occupied Arab territories and out or dovermined, and many guilty in 157% to tax frame con phnom. Stok, on Dec. 28 to annual budgetary warfare. He year in recent memory has seen ties and school districts. In annual budgetary warfare. He year in recent memory has seen ties and school districts. In annual budgetary marker an under an increase in school aid, and New York City, Mayor Beams in another for the budgetary most people here will be aston. from being prosecuted for tax Watergate special prosecutors 65,000 families had arrived in constituency for the huge tax most people here will be aston- said the cuts would "destroy" TAPING TO BAR ians. from being prosecuted for tax Watergate special prosecutors 65,000 families had arrived in increases on which his first ished if the Governor can per the city's three-year plan for the town budget depended, and ha lost, sinde the Legislature to accept action while ha was serving tax lawyer. Frank Demarco, to in the White House, But, these trial, but he was acquitted of senior employee in the regional dispensary was favorably cut he has proposed in this \$3 "I want this budget to begin any other cut he has proposed in this \$3 "I want this budget to begin to be blocked by, the veto of in the White House, But, these trial, but he was acquitted of sources said, the LRS, re-similar charges.

U.I.A. LIVI IN THE United States and probably the United States and probably also by Britain and would fail whether the agency should as the sources said, is to detar-buice Note to Person the Carev's too budget aides said. sess fraud penelties: against mine whether Mr. Nixoo was new arrivals were closely fiscal crisis have prepared the Carey's top budget aides said, Mr. Nixon in connection with aware of or involved in the ef- guarded by government troops public to accept austerity, and "We know there are hard bat-Continued on Page 27, Column 1 Continued on Page 18, Column 1 spending cuts on which his secthe conspiracy to back-date fort to back-date documents and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing thes ahead, but at least we can be documents and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the taken the taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling on establishing the deciments and were taken immediately he is gambling the deciments and the taken immediately he is gambling the deciments and the taken immediately he is gambling the deciments and the taken immediately he is gambling the deciments and the taken immediately he is gambling the deciments and taken immediately he is gambling taken immediately he documents in claiming the de-

Results in Iowa Regarded as a Major Push for Carter

By R. W. APPER

duction.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jac. 29 -Former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia found himself widely regarded today as a major contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination as late seports from last night's lown precinct caucases gave him 'a olid victory.

Seen in Mississippi closest rivel, Senator Birch of better than 2 to . field of six , candida By BOY REED Specialto The New York Dink. FACESON, Miss. Jan 20even among Iowa's few was made an honorary cellmet by the state's new working man's " Governor, Chiff Finch.

> in his first test . of strength, among Democratic Presidential hopefuls. striking" and said the fermer

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

al to The New York Th

Mr. Carter defeated

Bayir of Indiana, by a mergin es than 2 to 1. to a s. Mr. Carter amassed more than a uarter of the votes. He scored carity among farmers aswell s urban folk, among Roman Catholics as well as Protes ants; among blue-collar as white-collar work Politicians here and else where including in off-the

record comments, backers of other candidates were inpressed by Mr. Carter's showing Ton Whitney, the Iowa Dencratic chairman, called it

Governer was "going to be a

News

Special to The New York Times ATBANY, Jan 20-Governor ond budget depends. The lever- two weeks ago, the governor Carey's badget, its gap filled age, he believes, is his, because exhorted the Legislature to ap-

of his State of the State address

not by new taxes but rather by under the State Constitution the prove \$371 million in outs in the kinds of devices he was de-nouncing as "gimmicks" only a few months ago, signals a Legislature adds to the hudget lanced" budget he said was change not only he submits. In his fiscal ap- He cannot force the Legisla- meet its borrowing require-

proach but in his ture to make the changes in ments in the spring. Analysis political strategy. state aid formulas that will give The budget, however, prompt-Last year, the him the cuts he seeks in wel-ed angry protests from rep-

Governor's aides admit, Mr. fare, school aid and revenue resentatives and officials

Mr. Carey said, "one that will be marked by a healthier respect for our taxpayers' dollars.

by President Ford-Mr. Carey's CUT IN HOSPITALS budget message says he wants **CALLED FOR HERE** to put the state government "in touch with reality again," while Mr. Ford last night proclaimed a "new realism" in Dr. Holloman Recommende Washington's relations with the

15 Be Reduced to 11 rest of the country-but that does not make the job of Mr. Carey's Republican opposition

By DAVID BIRD

Citing a "drastically eroded" Continued on Page 39, Column 7. financial situation, the heat of the city's Health and Hospi Economy's Output tals Corporation has recont mended reducing from .1 Rises at 5.4% Rate to 11 the number of acute-car municipal hospitals. The number

would be cut over the the nes year by the closing of sever Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-The older hospitals and openin fewer new ones. The numb

economy's recovery from reces-sion proceeded at a good pace in the fourth quarter of last year, though less than half the hig spurt in the third quarter, the Commerce Department re-ported today. ported today. Preliminary figures estimated would "result in reductions that the real gross national would "result in reductions product-after adjusting for of services provided to the services rose at an annual provide to the services provided to the services provide rate of 5.4 percent in the last people, particularly the po

three months of 1975. While of our city." much less than the 12 percent In a memorandum to "rebound" growth of the third board of directors, Dr. Hel quarter, this figure is strong man said the cuts had be

Continued on Page 53, Column 2

evidence that the recovery is Continued on Page 31, Cohum FOR THE GESTEINER FACTO HAFPY BIETHDAY LOUIS NAGER YOUR WIFE LEH-Advi Call Ey Weiss at (213



A Democratic caucus debating their choices in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Monday night

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

The Hired Soldier: Money Only Part of It

Edgar A. D. Theien in the uniform of a captain in the

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY ial to The New York Times SAARLOUIS, West Germany Edgar A. D. Thelen is a Ger-

nan soldier of fortune who lights other people's wars for pay and the love of combat. After a year in Rhodesia, he is back here looking for a new cause. "If I got an offer from the right side," he says, "I'd go to Angola." He denies that he has returned to Europe to recruit mercenaries for the two liberation movements in Angola who are fighting the Moscow-backed third group or that he knows others who are doing

But the presence of thousands of Cuban soldiers on the Communist-supported side and South African soldiers and some mercenaries with the Western-supported factions in Angola has led to rumors that a new market for mercenaries is opening up in Africa.

Acting Out Fantasies

Mr. Thelen belongs to that fraternity, and it is a peculiar sort, not motivated by money alone. It is a combination of play-acting and a desire for ad-

ice here and in the Foreign L gion before that. He says that his father was an officer of the Nazi SS forces, and a prisoner of war in France until 1948, After his release he took over a sawmil

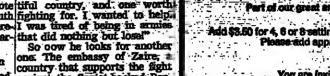
near IIIm The son developed his mas sive chest helping run the mill His military eaver began by accident, when he was 13. "Three of as went on vaca-tion to France in 1952," he rean bv

called, "and we did something stupid-we stole a car, and the police caught us. The alterna tive they gave me was expli-sion to Germany and jail, or as they said, Look at the picture.

"It was a magnificent photo graph of a Foreign Legionnaire, in tropical uniform," he said, "France had the only European army in those days that way in real combat, and so I agree

He saw duty in Hanoi, Saj gon, in Morocco, and elsewhere in Africa, he says, he duffer to have been wounded save times and to have been highly decorated.

Civilian Life Disappo He was released in 1957 to recoperate and tried to find satisfaction in civilian life. He



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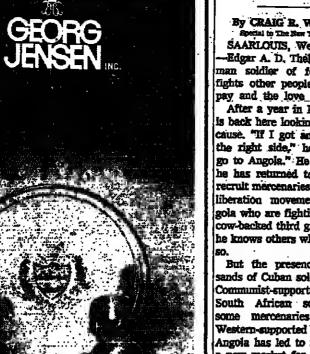
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no," regularly \$29 the 5-place setting, now \$1450







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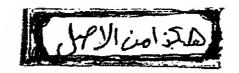
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

Decision Near on Disputed Aid to Zaire

By LESLIE H. GELB al to The New York Time

new foreign-aid bill this year. matter, we will rewrite the law In the absence of new legisla-to require prior approval" of tion, aid programs are con-

By LESLIE H. GRUB Sector are new tax mass WASHINGTON, Jen. 20-State Department officials are expected to decide in a second of any legisland days whether to go shead de-spite objections from legy Con-gressional leaders with an emergency loan of \$10 million to zaire, according to Govern to require prior approval " of tion, aid programs are con-tion continuing spending an-aid bill. Ald Can be Refirected Operating within these reso-lutions, the Administration can read chairman of the House prossional leaders with an emergency loan of \$10 million to zaire, according to Govern to require to increase aid. Representative Otio E. Pass-man, Democrat of Louisiana and chairman of the House popriations, said in an foreign operations, said in an foreign operations for the order to the two the order to execute the loan. One officials of the state De-partment officials suspected the order to execute the loan. One officials of the Africa burean of the State Department heard said: "We have to gone ahead-yet; we're try-ing the sole said." "We have of the State Department argues with Mr. Kissinger. Officials of the Africa burean of the State Department argues that the \$10 million in Govern-that the \$10 million in Govern-

to the express concerns of Congress," he said. So far this year, Zaire has received \$15 million in Govern-

ing to see if we can meet the data in the state begariment argue ready been given, but said that al-of finitials of the Africa bureau essumed that the aid had al-that the \$10 million in indus-trial credits is urgenily needed to hear of the ment - sponsored commercial trial credits is urgenily needed that "the Administration has is seeking \$19 million addi-to meet the deteriorating eco-momic situation in Zaire."

about Zaire than about the Representative Clement J. President Mobutu Sese Seko about Zaire than about the Representative Clement J. Freature Institute States of a new rupture m Zablocki, Democrat of Wiscon- of Zaire has been a supporter relations with Congress if the sin, and a key member of the of United States policy in wishes of the representatives House International Relations Africa in recent years. On Committee, said that he might Monday, following the emer-

wishes of the representatives House International Relations Africa in recent years. On are ignored. Committee, said that he might Monday, following the emer-legally entitled to provide the Zaire if there were assurances tion for African Unity, Mr. and without specific legislative that the aid would not directly Mobutu charged Moscow with authoffy, but Congressional or indirectly find its way into leaders said that they would Angola. The added: "But if the State two-year working relationship. Department does not follow Congress has not passed a Congressional desires on this



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AN YOUNGSTERS, one bearing flag of the Popular Movement for the Libera-Angola, during recent parade in Luanda. The photo is from a Bulgarian source.

Starios Sieda

Ambossi

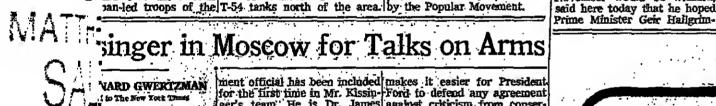
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There Firther

an-Led Angola Drive Held Halted

USBURG, South Af 0 (AP) Western sup-golan forces, strength is supported also by the Soviet is supporting the National Union and its ally, in shore Star m divisers, had been is supporting role." Independence of Soviet advisers, had been is unot drive, by 500 Cubans and Soviet advisers, had been is unot drive, by 500 Cubans and is supporting role." The dispatch also said that is supporting role." The dispatch also said



sson of Iceland would accept an invitation to hold talks in

REMEMBER THE REEDIEST!

Scene in the big city: The Ferragamo moctesin. It's one shoe I can wear any hour of my city life t. I hat goes for



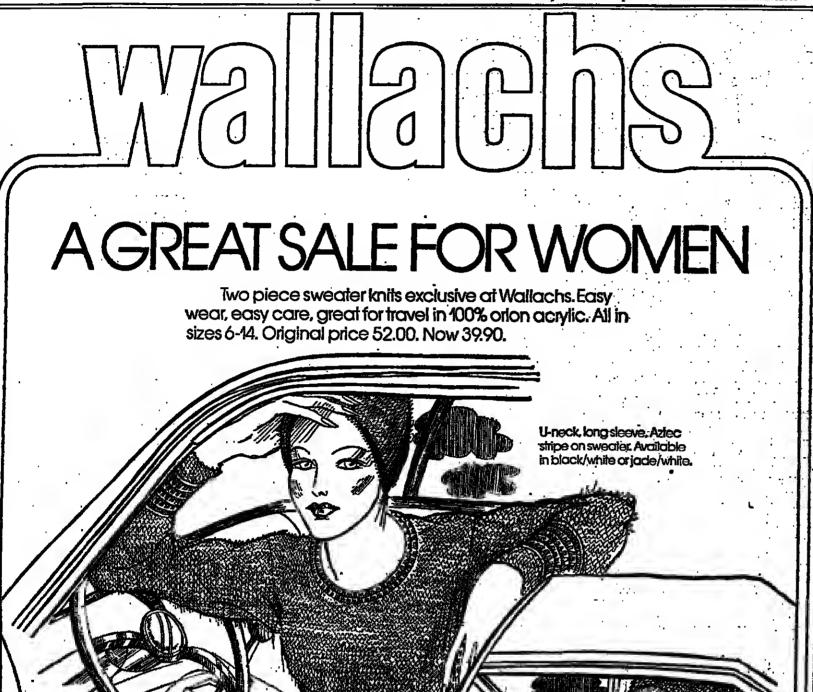
Anti-Americanism Rising in Greece Since Murder of C.I.A. Aide Sale!

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS Special to The New York Times

Mr. Welch was killed about sympathy for the Americans, had been murdered in Ankara, speak of an Atlantic Europe." ATHENS, Jan. 20 - Anti- peared in a list of agents pub- tention on C.I.A. operations would have asked to be par- the anti-American attacks do American feelings, which have lished by an English-language and increased anti-American doned for the inconvenience.' not represent the feelings of been simmering in Greece since daily here. This week, a Greek feelings. Some diplomats believe that most Greeks and could harm the return of democracy 18 magazine published a list of In the last few weeks, the some papers are receiving mon-this country's relations with months ago, have boiled over Greek-Americans alleged to be Greek press has attacked Jack by from foreign Communist the Greek-American commumonths ago, have boiled over order and the murder of Rich-agents, including a political agents, including a political agents, including a political officer in the embassy. Anti-Americanism has its telligence Agency's chief here. This upsurge of political comment distresses the Govern-World War II. These feelings slander, the press accused the messic political motives. They are provented by the press accused the messic political motives. They are provented by the press accused the messic political motives.

oomment distresses the Govern-ment of Prime Minister Con-stantine Caramanlis, which al-lies itself with the West and is seeking financial and diplo-is seeking financial and diplo-ton. An investigation since the murder, on Dec. 23, has failed to produce any concrete leads, according to authoritative side a bit as the shock of the

to produce any concrete leads. The sentiment seemed to sub-according to authoritative side a bit as the shock of the sources. Two groups have Cyprus issue faded and Con-claimed responsibility for the gress voted a year ago to place killing—one from the extreme an arms embargo against Tur-right and one from the extreme key, but it was never far below left—but invesigators give lit-the surface. Some diplomats the unfortunate Richard Welch the unfortunate Richard Welch





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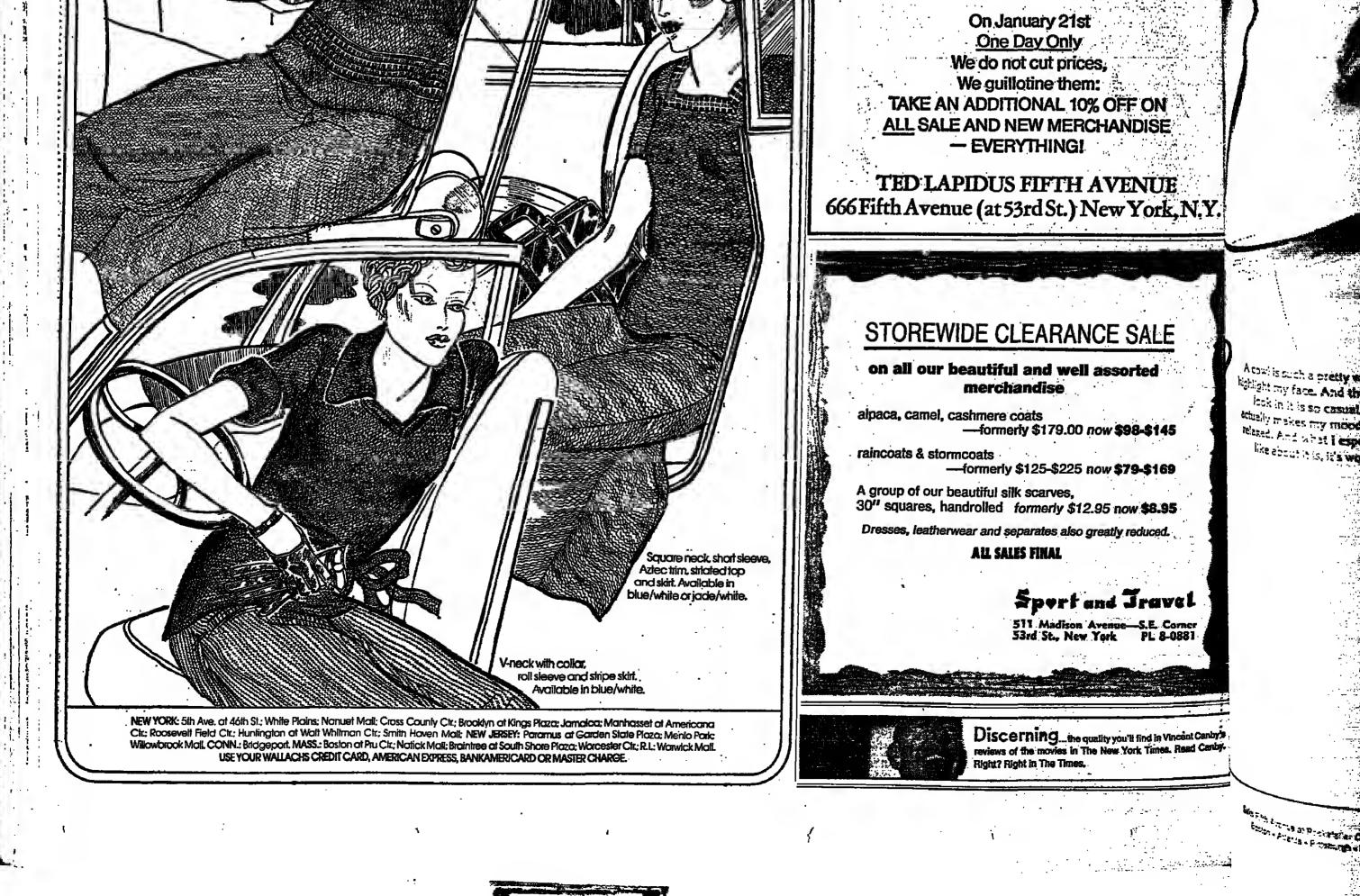
Model WP 3802-13" (diag.) screen: was \$369.95... now \$329.95 Model WP 4204-15" (diag.) screen: was \$389.95... now \$329.95 SAVE \$401

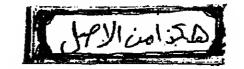


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

Andre 215 <u>M. Covo</u>r H. Covor H.

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CLEICU that and we

Spert

MARY PORT

A cowl is such a pretty way to highlight my face. And the way I look in it is so casual, it actually makes my mood more relaxed. And what I especially like about it is, it's wool. A wool turtleneck. It goes famously with my slacks and my skirts. And I love the way it peeks through my coats.

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Common Market Ministers Set To Reopen Spain Trade Talks

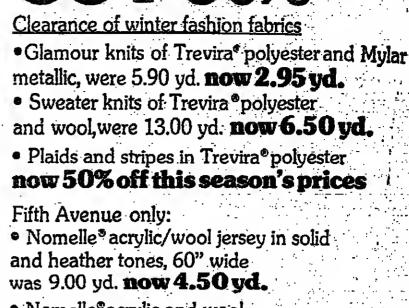
BRUSSELS, Jan. 20-The [full membership in the Euoreign ministers of the Com-ropean community until Spain mon Market said today that had a functioning democratic they were ready to resume system. "They've got to be a trade talks with Spain follow-long way down the road to ing recent indications from For- democracy before we can start eign Minister José María de such talks," said the British Areliza that his Government Foreign Secretary, James Cal would pursue a more liberal laghan. This decisioo was aimed at cooling hopes, expolitical policy. The Common Market minis- pressed receotly by Mr. de ers plan to make a final deci- Areilza, that Spain could skip sion oo restarting the talks negotiations for a free trade sion oo restarting the talks negotiations for a free frade early in February, after an ad-dress to the Spanish oation oo Jan. 28 by Prime Minister Car-los Arias Navarro on political liberalization. The trade-liberalizatioo talks with the Pranco Government were halted in November to protest the execution of five Spanish terrorists. The nine Common Market nations and make an Market nations and make an Market nations and make an application for full membership would briog 6pdin the trade advantages plus loog-sought close political ties to Western During a televisioo speech in Spain last week Mr. de Areil-tan for the protect of the state protest the execution of five Spanish terrorists.

Spanish terrorists. The nine Common Market in Spain last week Mr. de Areil-in Spain last week Mr. de Areil-in Spain last week Mr. de Areil-za seid that negotiations over ministers also agreed today membership might go fast that it would be impossible enough to allow Spain t join to open talks with Madrid on by 1980.

U.S. DENIES KNOWING Government the murder. WHO KILLED ENVOY

His statements were prompt ed by reports that United WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Reu- States intelligence officials had ters)-The State Department learned the identity of the kil-today strongly denied that it lers within an hour after Mr. knew the identity of the per-Davies was shot and that the sons who assassinated Ambas-sador Rodger P. Davies in Nico-sia, Cyprus, in 1974, or that it had been lay in investigating the killing of Mr. Davies on t had been lax in investigating Aug. 19, 1974, during ao antithe killing.

American protest, the Cypriot Government assured Washing-At the same time, a department spokesman, John Trat-ton it would investigate the incident vigorously, but he said; states Government was dissa-to and the states of Cyprus States Government was dissa- is aware that we are not satis-tisfied with the way the Cyprus fied with its actions to date."



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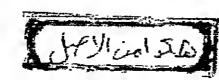
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9:00a N			11:36a Nonsto
9:25a L	11:57a Nonstop		-
10:00a K TriStar	·	12:41p Nonstop	
10:00a N		12:34p Nonstop	-
10:00a K	,		12:43p Nonsto
11:10a L CRO TETT.Fel	.n —	_	1:50p Nonsto
1:35p K RS	_		4:18p Nonsto
1:40p K RS		4:19p Nonstop	-
5:30p K 88		8:09p Nenstop	
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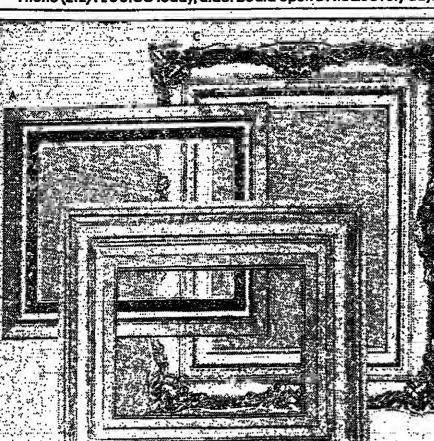
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Soviet Revising Bureaucratic Procedure for Would Be Emil

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Speciate The New York Times MOSCOW, Jan. 20—The So-viet Vnice has quietly begun overhauling some of its com-plex emigration procedures in an apparent show of formal compliance with the charged only when applications "will be charged only when applications and those who are granted." In another development re-While most of the reported mixed the strengt while are the finance of the reported mixed the strengt while are the finance with the the special of the strengt of the strengt of the special of the strengt of the special of the strengt of the special of the strengt of the streng

compliance with the Halsinki declaration's provisions on in-increased human contacts. The move, which disclosed by semiofficial Soviet sources and confirmed in part by West-ern diplomats and Jewish acti-vists, involves a reduction in the bureaucratic process. Jewish activists have er. Jewish activists have been available to Soviet line west jource said he did not expect have been available to Soviet

source said he did not expect have been available to Soviet the modifications to produce citizens, and it was not clean any substantial rise in emigra-how the Western newspapers tion.

The reduction of the emigra-tion visa fee from 400 to 300 portedly enacted to simplify up visa lee from two to stolportedy enacted to simplify rubles means a cutback equi-paperwork has not been pub-valent to \$133. Some recent lished, but Soviet sources de emigrants told Western consu-scribed it as follows: lar officials that they had paid the reduced fee. will be examined by local offi-

cials of the Office of Visi Renunciation Costs \$665 and Registrations rather than However, emigrants to Israel

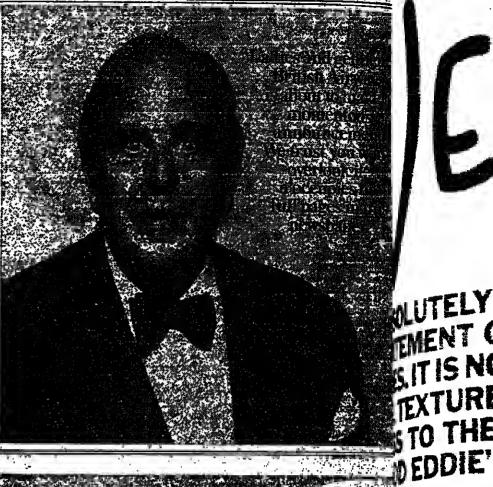
forwarded for decisions higher anthority. Those must continue to pay 500 addi-tional rubles (\$665) to renounce fused permission will be their Soviet citizenship, which Moscow requires because it has titled to a review of their cases every six months rather that no diplomatic relations with once a year as previously. Under an amendment enacted

srael

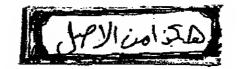
To Implement Accord

Dec. 23 and now published. The complicated paperwork an applicant refused permission for visa applications will report to go abroad will not have tedly be somewhat simplified. to pay passport fees on subse- One jewish applicant said a quent applications that are visa official had told him that turned down. This seemingly the character reference needed refers to the 40 ruble fee now from a would be emigrant's emequired with each application, ployer, would be eliminated Both concessions appear to affidavit.

have been aimed at meeting A Soviet legal source said portions of the Heisinki doc-he expected some of the ument in which the nations procedural changes on emigra-







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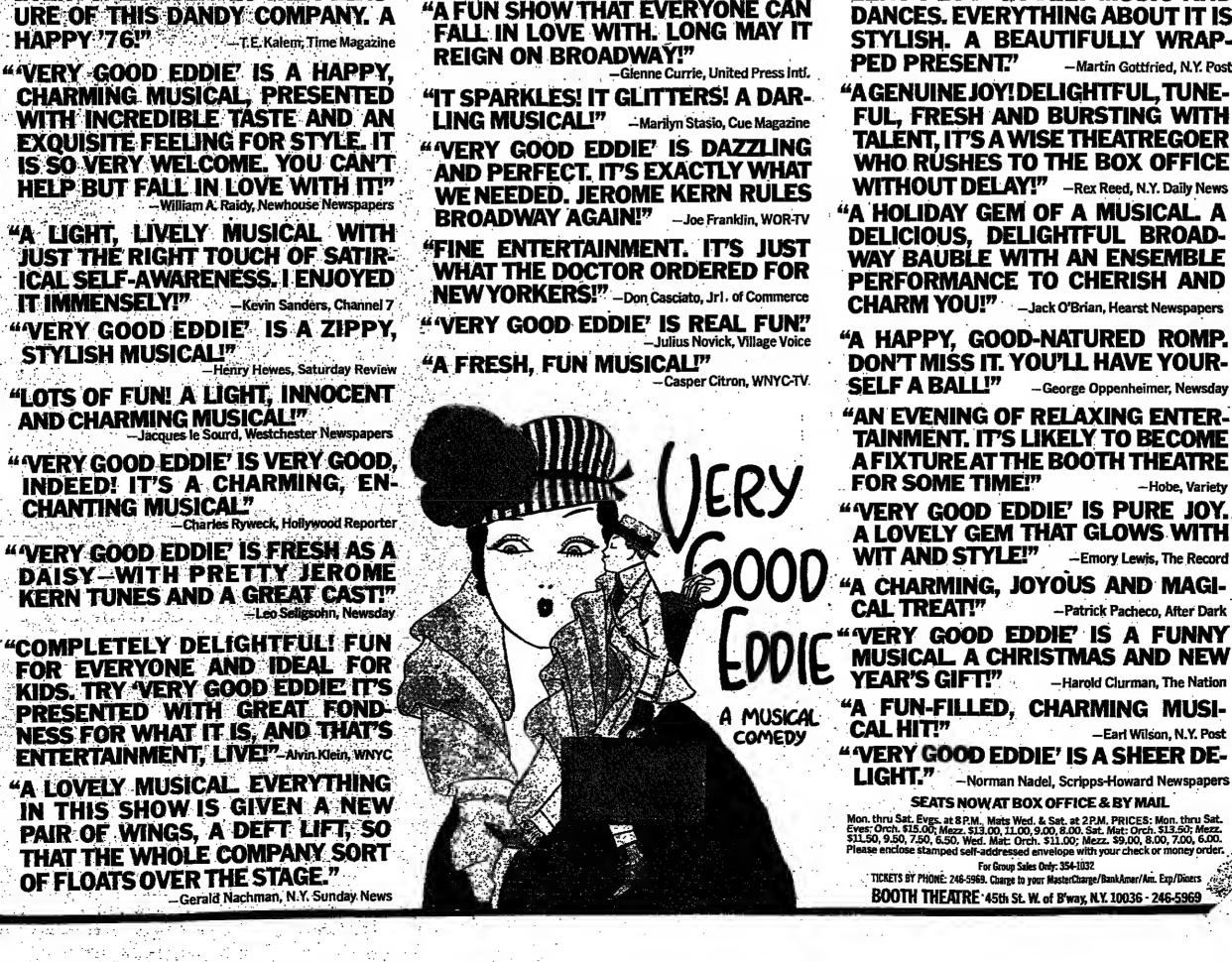
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Refugees Report Cambodian Regime Is Again Forcing Hundreds of Thousands to Mo

Continued From Page 1, CoL 5 to remote uncleared areas of

jungle aroud Phnom Srok.

He said they came from a variety of locations—as far away as Kampot on the sea-coast, from Kompong Chinang and Takeo, and from Phnom

Many, he said, were seriously ill with malaria, typhoid, chole-ra, and dysentery when they argived. He said that he had seen 600 die in the first month after their arrival and before his departure.

There were no drugs to treat them, he said, only some herbal medicines. And he said, these were by and large distributed by dispensary workers who could not read or write and therefore did not know what the labels.

Those who were able-bodied, he said, particularly the few young men and the young wo-men, were immediately set to work harvesting the rice crop, which he described as one of the best in years, or digging irrigation ditches and building earthworks or clearing land. **Ration of Rice**

He said that he bad been

told a number of stories involv-ing hardshi oo the march itself, including the death of nearly all the members of the village of Kompong Speu, most of whom bad been severely weak-ened by lack of food. But he said he was unable

He said that he also saw border. instances where villagers who did not work or who were at the border less than a month deemed not to be working hard ago. She lives with relatives and who were at sunrise

or soldiers where beaten with who are rice traders in this where we worked until about tree branches."And those who were disciplined were killed,"

Much of what Mr. Chou Tr said was confirmed by other refugees. Pich Vang. Praseth, the 40-year-old unofficial president of the Aranyaprathet re-fugee camp, said that similar reports were being received in refugee centers up and down the Cambodian border. Western intelligence officials in Bang-kok said that they first began receiving definite information on the new migration more than a month ago and were still receiving it regularly.

Many refugees also agreed to talk about their experiences in Cambodia ooly on the condi-tion that their names not be disclosed nor their photographs taken, fearing reprisals from nervous Thai refugee officials. The Thai Government, officially, allows no access to re-fugees except for some international relief agency workers

an diplomats. But on occasion some reporters have been able to slip into the refugee camps and talk with the Camboians,



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d Kompong Speel. How subject of the value of

we did not work.

she spoke in Khmer through the village were ordered to The train headed for Pursat it was easier, so I had to do



The New York Times/Jan. 21, 1976 Cambodians are reportedly being shifted from the areas marked by white panels to Battambang Province region.

ook the rice for the field work-passing quickly through Phnom rs. Penb, which she said was "Very

very plain and the were not allowed to pick fruit from the inces. "They said it belonged and starts, both of her brothers to the people," she said and shrugged. "If they caught anyone picking fruit they were they reached Pursat. Severely scolded," she said. "After four such times, they were taken away and we did

Severely sconce, such times, they "After four such times, they were taken away and we did not see them again". The people in the village the ride to Sisophon. Each regions, loyar to Prince

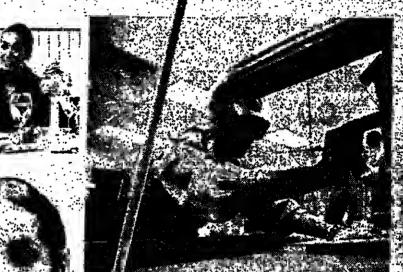
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it" She said that brother was studying and she hoped to to join him." She said that she wa told the reason for the Sisophon aitho they arrived there the ied were put to work ing the rice crop. Not of those on the migre to ask the purpose of It was just not dom stions like that " Workers From Fac Other refugees said factories in Phnom

Council

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to join those from the

belived that those away were truck also carried two armed done Sinanous, had a cilled, but she said that she soldiers. Io Sisophon, she said, Government officials

at a rate of several hundreds a week all along the frontier. Soon and Meaning is Unclear

There is still some question as to what these buge shifts in population mean in tr terms of the control the Communist Government has managed to the first year of its control of the country.

"There is no question they are becoming increasingly bet-ter organized," said one Western diplomat who speaks Khmer and spends much of his time on analysis of Cambo-dian affairs' "What we believe is happening is that local con-trol throughout the country that bad been the rule during and immediately after the war is diminishing and national, centralized control is increasing

"These movements, for in-stance, show excellent coordination, moving the excess popu-

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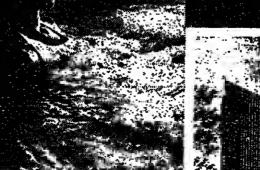
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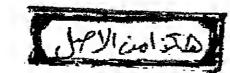






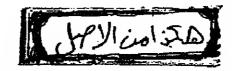
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tors and Cancer

cil's report. prepared an group of toxicoloologists and cancel ontends that the Fe cy fail to distinguish tumors, many of benign (devoid of s) and the cancers

ort also contends that "considers positive of tumorigenicity to form cancers] in species uch more negative than s that many cancer tible, in contrast to guidelines, and that animal studies can the basis for detershold level sof che

that tolerance lev to chemical po degree of hazard." A guidelines for de carcinogenicity we

Goes 625 Miles (UPI)-Justin Nie old, says hum filled bal with a note ask to call him. The discovered next day

prepared by legal counsel for widely held by many cancer they will very often metastisize Dr. Charles Black, professor TARD WEBSTER uncil for Agricultural and Technology, a industry, has pub-gr, toxicology and cancer ex-several widely used if the Environmental t. Agency's basis for several widely used industry, has pub-several widely used if the Environmental t. Agency's basis for several widely used industry, has pub-t. Agency's basis for several widely used if the Environmental t. Agency's basis for several widely used industry, has pub-tracts as an advisory be United States agri-tracts as an advisory be Content with the Nation-tracts as filliated with the Nation-tracts as filliated with the Nation-tracts as an advisory be Content with the Nation-tracts as filliated with the Nation-tracts as filliated with the Nation-tracts as filliated with the Nation-tracts at the filliated with the Nation-tracts at at the filliated with the Nation-tracts at the

chief of pathology at tha Na- Ing. tional Cencer Institute and oow Theories on Tumors "It's true in the past that overlooks the benefits associat

5-page report was Although the council report a consultant to them, said in members of Congress states that the formation of a telephone interview that it a health and regula-cies on Monday, less in the formation of cancers, tweeo tumors and cancers. The interview that it is members of following the in recent years many cancer "You really can't separate the insecticides that the young two terms," he said to them that are benign." Although the council report a consultant to them, said in most skin lesions, for example, contended the the use of the one with more skin tumors. The said that the council report is a telephone interview that it is funded by them that are benign." The said that the council was a nonprofit organiza-tion of 17 societies related to agriculture. It is funded by them that are benign.

heptachlor for that the young tumors fre- "A tumor may look benign At the headquarters of the its member societies, agricul

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) million new adult welfare program called Supplemental Security of recipients were overpaid, 7.7 llop in its first two

llon in its first two years of operatioo and most of the mo-ney cannot be collected, the Government said today. James B. Cardwall, Social Security commissioner, in a re-rors. Security commissioner, in a re-rors. port to Congress, said that so- M phisticated computer controls June Uecember

The error - rate dropped "suggests that significant slightly, according to preliminaprovement will be shown."

In Welfare Grants Hit \$547,000,000 WASHINGTON, Jap. 20 (AP) Sugnity, according to premining ry data in the report, from 24.8 percent in July-December 1974 to 24.4 percent in Janua-try-June 1975. Last August, figures for the showed overpayments of \$404 "As previously reported."

"As previously

reported. theCongress," he added. of this amount is e covery pected to be limited." The commissioner said the

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Mr. Cardwell said that the to determine how much 1975 figures money beneficiaries that the young tumors fre-quently develop into cancers at one state and cancersons at Council for Agricultural trade associations and in-at a later stage. A companion theory, now that if tumors are untreated Iowa State University in Ames, manufacturing companies.

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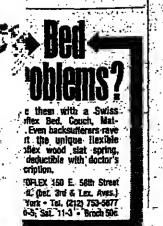
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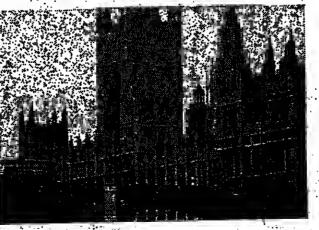
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Acquittal of Canadian Physician In Illegal-Abortion Case Upheld

By ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Jam. 20—The Que-igation of technical impropriety hec Court of Appeal, in a dici-land upheld the conviction. sion likely to . reopena debate Dr. Morgentzler, who has over women's rights and the stated that he has performed integrity of the jury syste in 5,000 abortions in his Montreal Canada, upheld today the ac-clinic, is serving an 18-month quittal of a Montreal doctor prison sentence in the first on charges of performing an case. The 53-year-old surgeon, illegal abortion. Who is suffering from a heart The ruling involved the se-althrent, has spent some of the

The ruling involved the second case in which the physician. Dr. Henry Morgentaler, had heen acquitted of an aborlion charge hy a jury in Montreal. His acquittal in the first case a was reversed by the Appeal Court, an action subsequently upheld by the Supreme Court of nada.

Court of nada. Critics!Ca!arked the Su-specified hospitals upon a findpreme Court's action as a ing by a board of three physithreat to the jury system, and threat to the jury system,

ings immune to reversal by women's groups. a higher court. The first acquittal was overturned on a finding of the Appeal court that the judge in the trial had given an improper charge to the jury. In the second case, the same tribunal rejected the prosecution's alle-

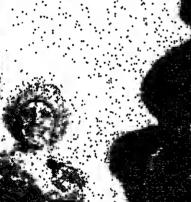
Heirs of 4 Get \$1.8 Million In Plane Crash Fatal to 72 Captain, settled for \$487,500. Awardsof \$450,000 and \$315,000 CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 19 Went to two Navy civilian (AP)—Federal District Judge

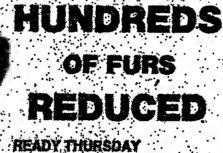
(AP)—Federal District Judge (AP)—Federal District Judge Charles E. Simons announced damage awards Monday ranging from \$315,000 to \$550,000 to the families nf four persons killed in 1974 in the crash of an Eastern Airlines jet at Charlotte, N.C., that claimed 72 lotte, N.C., that claimed 72 inthe highest award, \$550,000, the highest award, \$550,000, the loth Annual Congress nf was made by a jury in the Evangetistic Associates of New death of Frank C. Ford Jr., 44 England, he said only proper years nld, a prominent Charlessecurity for Churches Excurity for Churches LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Bostin's Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Dolan has recommended that churches use attack dogs number of suspicious fires. At Example the said only proper years nld, a prominent Charlessecurity can prevent church

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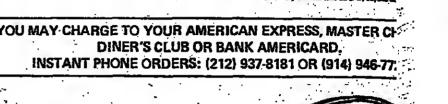


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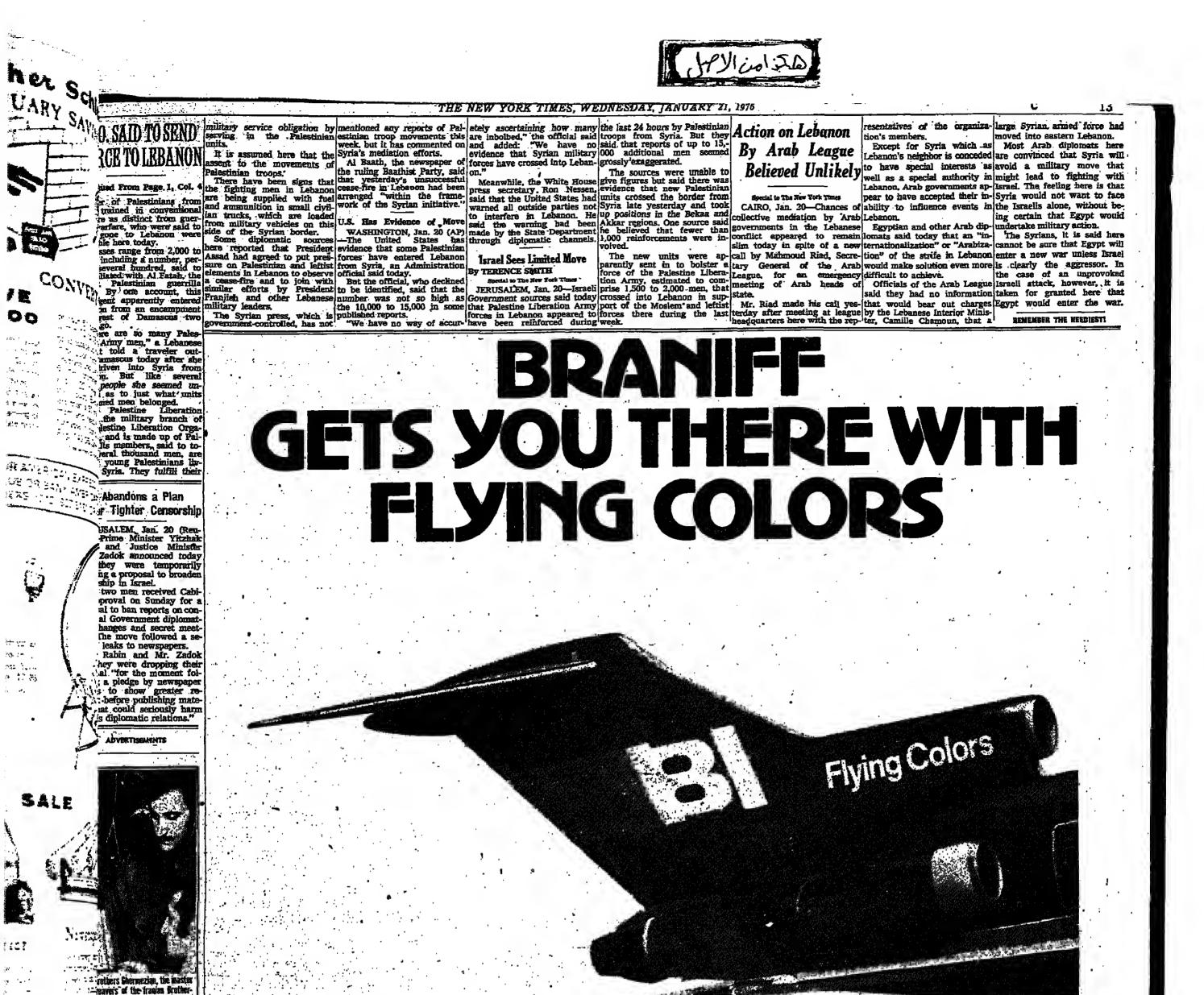


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Strife in Lebanon Worsens; Christian Town South of Beirut Falls to the Moslems

Continued From Page

ing a few light howitzers. Mr. Chamoun asserted that the troops had moved in tanks and other armored vehicles. But there was no confirma tion that any of the newly arrived Palestinian troops were participating in the siege of a number of villages, police outposts and towns. According to some accounts, the Palesti gians took up positions around the town of Masnaa, just across the Syrian border, from which hey could swing north, south

"I expect that if we get a political solution, they'll go back," said a Western diplomat, speculating that the troops had been brought in as a form of pressure on the Christian right in Lebanon. In the northern Akkar re-gion, where Moslem gummen

bave been seizing government buildings, attacking security police posts and breaking into prisons, the town of Qubayat vas under attack, according to rightist informants.

Telephone lines to most of the contested areas of the country were down, and reports on the battles and skirmishes wêre sketchy.

The radio of the Christiao right-wing Phalangist Party said last might that "the solsaid last ment that "the sol-diers who came from Syria" had occupied most of the Akkar district and the Bekaa Valley in the east from the crossmads town of Chtaura to Karaun, the

site of an important dam. The radio, which calls itself the Voice of Lebanon, said that reported mopping up resistance in waterfront sections. the newly arrived troops were engaged in battle with the Leb-

engaged in battle with the Leb-ansese Army, which is respon-the Moslems feared was a push table to Lebanon's Moslem and valley, and that the besteged value, to the south. Christian town of Zahle there. In the Bekaz valley, Moslem district of Christian leaderships, but it has valley and that the besteged value valu Waney, and that the best set. Nabaa, to the sound. Phristian town of Zahle that the best set. Was being shelled from four-ides Moslems Hold Southern Coast and police stations, which lost who are in the majority, de

manding a change in a political South of Beirut, the small radio contact with Beirut. Christian village of Jive was There were reports that the system that gives the Christian also captured, and with this twn of Jib Jannine had been minority dominance in the and Damur a loose coalition surrounded and that farther Government in Parliament and Lebanese Moslems and north the Christian village of in the armed forces. Christians Palestinians reportedly had ef Majdalun had been overrun. fective cootrol of the coast The villages of Hauche Ba-from the capital to the southern rada and Hauche Tell Safie nian guerrillas in the country

from the capital to the southern port of Saida. Christian forces were said to hold coastal and mountain important Phalangist strong-parian between Beirut and Tri-poli in the north and were capital. Phalangists were re-the state radio announced that ported mopping up the last in northeastern Beirut, elimin-in northeastern Beirut, elimin-in an guerrillas in the country were reported under attack, are brought under control. Mr. Franjieh was reported planning to visit Demascus this ident Hafez al-Assad, but on cootinuing a drive inside the state radio announced that ported mopping up the last in northeastern Beirut, elimin-in northeastern Beirut, elimin-in ortheastern Beirut, elimin-the Surian Chief of Staff, Mai. Moslem, announced his resigna-tion after rightists had seized in ating a Moslem and Kurdish and Air Marshal Naji Jamil attacked leftist positions section between their hilly re-for discussion with President around Damur. section between their hilly re- for discussion with President around Damur.

doubt of Ashrafiyeh and the Franjieh. Although Mr. Karami an-capital's port. Syria has been attempting nounced that he was stepping There were reports that the for months to find a political down, he did not submit a

Arabs Draft a Tough U.N. Resolution

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2 which Mr.⁶ Moynihan reiterated this would have the effect of yesterday, is that the "legiti-fered. According to some Europeans, members of the Arab group vere divided in their thinking taken into account in securing and countries such as Egypt a Middle East settlement. finally had given in to hard-liners with the expectation that the the working paper offered six months to consider what other offered sources had been made on lister the source of the area should be their group blates that its terms should be lister withdrawal and other that its terms should be Israeli withdrawal a would take over the serious the basis for "all international conditions enumerated. A numnegotiation. regotiation. The United States has made "anized within the framework this sounded tike an ultimatum it clear to Arab members that of the United Nations. Those carrying the threat of punitive it would block any resolution opposing the proposed text say measures against Israel. that atempts to alter the existing basis for Middle East negotiations laid down in Resol tion 242 adopted after the six-day war in 1967 and Resolution 338, which led to the Geneva conference on the Middle East in 1973. The resolutions have been accepted by Jordan, Egypt and Syria, and also by Israel; and the Uolted States has assured Israel that in its view they re main the "only basis" for negotiations on the Mideast. Daniel P. Moynihan reaffirmed the American position in a speech yesterday in the Council warning that changes inacceptable to any one of the parties "will oot work." The intentionally ambiguous Resolution 242 only speaks of Israeli withdrawal from "territories occupied in the recent conflict." It does not say from territories, as does the "all" new Arab-approved working paper. Moreover, the resolution balances the call for withdrawal with an assertion about the right of all states in the area to "live in peace within secure and recognized bounderies.' A number of Europeans have objected to the absence in the working paper of any mention of Israel's right to exist. Yesterday in the Council the United States, Britain and Italy insisted that the validity of Resolutioo 242 had to be reaffirmed, and Panama, while supporting the Arab position oo other points, also spoke of Israel's right to secure boundaries. It has been clear from the tebate that the Security Council members, with the exception of the United States, would agree to a resolution avowing "dational inallenable rights" of the Palestinians. Israel, which is boycotting the debate because of the par ticipation of the Palestine Lib-**Stage Struck?** eration Organization, has pro-tested that the clear aim of this drive for Palestinian "rights" is israel's destruction as a state. This Spring The New School offers a wide-ranging program The United States position of 24 courses in theater. Learn the skills of acting, playwriting, musical theater, comedy, TV serial writing, theater law and PUBLIC NOTICE business, children's theater, theater management BOARD OF ELECTIONS IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK General Office, SD Varick Street, New York, N.Y. 70013 radio and TV announcing, and American mine. Master Charge and BankAmericard accepted. Classes start February 2. For a tree copy of the Spring '76 New School Bulletin, call 582-5555 at any time.

formal letter of resignation. His The pro-Syrian Beirut daily Ash and four nephews before her Moslem allies have reportedly Sharo called the attack "blood eyes after having forced them urged him not to do so, and vengeance. to curse the Prophet Mohaed, President Franiich is said to Monday night, the Phalan- the Fatah and Saiga guerrilla have suggested that Mr. Karami gists and their allies in Mr. Chamban and Pierre Gemayel,

reconsider. Meanwhile, the Le- Chamoun's National Liberal the Phalangist chief. banese Cabinet is leaderless. Party evicted-several thousand Moslems Are Evicted

The Beirut airport remained of Beirut's poorest slum dwel-"They said that Syria gave closed yesterday and the com- lers from the Maslakh and ad- you the guns to fight, so let mander of the Lebanese Army jacent Karantina area. Syria come and help you now," was quoted as having said that The Moslem refugees were said the woman, who broke the airport would not be taken in trucks and left near into tears as she said that the National Museum, a border-the young men had been forced line area between Moslem and to their knees before they were a condition that seemed unlike.

tion around i had improved a condition that seemed unlike ly in the near futur. The last nine months of in-termittent civil strife, which has left at least 6,000 dead, with some estimases several thousand higher, has famed old communal hetreds. In Bearut, lawlessness is be-commong a way of life Gummen kichnepped Christians in the re-kichnepped Christians in the re-kichnepped Christians in the re-ligiously mixed Ras Bearut sec-tion of the city today, and car steading has reached such proportions that citizens have begun to let air out of tires and to remove distributor caps to protect rheir vehicles. In the Christian suburb of Haz-miyeh, cars belonging to the American Embassy, one carry. American Embassy, one carry and to remove the weekend. Two vans belonging to the American Embassy, one carry ing five marine guards who were stolen over the weekstone nian who watched the retugees bornoous of the target of a mile. American Embassy, one carry. Miling around a school. Chored a quarter of a mile, ing five marine guards who A high-ranking guerfila offi-off shore. Were moving a stareo set, were cal said bitterly: "At least the high ranking guerfile offi-off shore. Riad Bassaine, a fuel-oil im-high five marine guards who a stareo set, were cal said bitterly: "At least the rines were freed. At the British children go. They killed the the tanker using rubber tubing men."

Embassy masons bricked up men." the building's main entrance The There were mostly women, the shore, but after the Phalan-

the building's main entrance yesterday. At the American University Hospital, a porter asks that people leave their guns with accused the rightists of killing tients. Monday night, indentified gunmen attacked an army bar-racks here, reportedly killing two officers and four soldiers. There were mostly women, older man and small children several people from Masiakh accused the rightists of killing wardah Zurarikat, a 35-year-in the shore, but after the Phalan-gust radio broadcast a report that the ship was carrying guns and ammunition, gunnen took up position and began to shoot wardah Zurarikat, a 35-year-indo announced that the ship was indeed carrying fuel oil said that right-wing gunnen and that it would attempt again had shot three of her brothers to unload it.

Women's Shoes Regularly \$27 to \$38...1 ^{\$}16.90 to \$19.9 Many different styles to choose from, all fro ular stock of fashion and comfort shoes fr toes. Not all stops on sale. Not all sizes in a colors. All sales final, Sorry, no mail or pho 27 WEST 35th STREET NEAR HETH AVENUE & DELANCEY, NYC 2264-GRAND CONCOURSE, St

SEMI-ANNUAL







Places named in white panels were reportedly beseiged

or captured by Lebanese Moslems and some Palestinians.

Lebanese Christians were said to be in control of area

between Beirut and Tripoli. In Beirut, Christians were

The New York Times/Jap. 21, 1976

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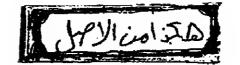
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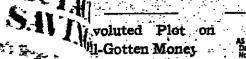
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976



By A. E. WEILER tove if money may be not on all evil but "Las s Lady," now at)cal ars, strongly indicates pedestrian acting and temming rom a sarily imitative on, stemming

SEMIL

can be pretty debilitat. oo. If this heist of a ; gambling esino man-ill-gotten loot by not ant a trio of girls and shadowy nastermine ates 1 bit of suspense iy, it is a good deal anse, original and pol-than, say, such previ-vegas capers as "Five st. the House" or Eleven.

bay be ingailant to reur maşîermind's identi-en though it should be is, but Stuart Whitman, in nonconformist, dour in casino security guarding for his own ranch in love with a casino ad Stella Stevens, the of the rip-off trio, are

Vincing. Lynne Lynne Moody and Linda Scruggs, as her casino team-mates, who also want that

The Cast

ilm: 'Las Vegas Lady'

big score in order to quit the tough Vegas scene, are ill-defined, unlikely candidates for a successful \$500,000 for a successful sources haul. George DiCenzo, the grim casino boss, who's ac-cumulated that bonanza by selling arms illegally, is a standard dastard with no more redeening qualities than the largely ersatz action in which he is involved. Although it was shot on location in the tourist haven "Old Nevada" and in Vegas's

money-laden Circus Circus casino, Lady" this 'Las Vegas doesn't emerge a winner

talents—on trampet, on flugel-horn, singing (which ranges from mumbles to shouts) and an exuberant style of conduct-Terry's Band Musical Mark His Personality inevitably puts a strong psrsonal stamp on the performa

At the same time his sideme the Thad Jones-Mel have opportunities to shine. On Band, which will cele-Monday, Frank Wess's colorful S 10th anniversary at flute was featured on "Flute lage Vanguard on Eeb. Julce," Chris Woods changed

aging in Europe, Clark the alto saxophone solo on a Big Band has taken "Jeep's Blues" from its original de Monday night stint richly hued Johnny Hodges franguard anguard. style to a busy, bolling Charlie the Jones Lewis Band, Parker, approach, and Ronnie stry's group is loaded Eldridge built slashing teno tablished New York jaz- saxophone solos.

and Ernle Williams on as strong a focus on entertain-ins, Jack Jeffers and ment as it did on the band's Sert among the trom musical qualities. This balance Richard Williams, Sonny has been missing from most ad Virgil Jones on trum big bands in recent years, but onnie Matthews, at the Mr. Terry, who learned a great Victor Sproles on bass deal about the relationship be Terry's band is tied tween music and entertainment sely-to his own musical during his nine years with Duke ity than the Jones-Le Ellington, is showing that it up is to either of its can still be done. With hiss variety of JOHN S. WILSON

RESORTS BAHAMAS Cotton Bay. The In resort

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Starring . JULIA FRANKLIN, TERRI HALL, BREE ANTHONY A MELODEY FILMS RELEASE . Directed by LLOYD KAUFMAN

WORLD PREMIERE TODAY -

ed by LLOYD KAUFMAN and DAVID WYNN Couldn't Have Done Much Better!...(There are) line Woody Alten could appreciate...the wittlest most intelligent (erotic) film i've seen." Abani NII MAGA700 "Quality pomography that delivers with enough frentzied and varied action to please the most jaded of pomophiles. The Divine Obsession

combines satire and sex and delivers the bot stuff with style." Recaptures the days of Judy Garland, Lana Turner And Bypsy Rose

Los. Julia Franklin is to erotic films what Ritz Hayworth was to Hollywood. It's Gigi gorgeous sets and eyepopping color schemes are, perfect examples of Art Unprecedented In (This) Median MICHAELS THING

"A nifty erotic film...there are some very humorous owerfully dramatic moments and some dynamite bot X-rated set AL GOLDSTEEN'S MAGAZINE IN COLOR - RATED

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Neil Simo

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

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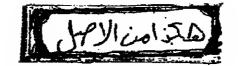
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

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Concorde: British Airways' Time Machine

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an an the second THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

Musical Talents Thrive at Midseason

By LOUIS CALTA

18

Eight musicals, representing a capital investment of \$3.65 million, are scheduled to open on and off Broadway the remaining half of the 1975-76 season.

The shows will bring back creative talents such as Richard Rodgers, Alan Jay Lerner, Leonard Bernstein, Frederick Loewe, Sheldon Harnick and Sherman Yellen, as well as performing artists such as Avon Long Josephine Premice, Ian Richardson, George Rose, Roger Coote, Nicol Williamson, April Shawhan, Penny Fuller, Ken How-ard, Patricia Routledge and

Gibert Price. For the first time. Mr. Rodgers and Mr. Harnick will collaborate. providing the music and lyrics, respec-tively, for "Rex."

Mr. Harnick, whose credits "Roof," "She Loves Me" and "Florello!" finds working with Mr. Rodgers "wonderful." The lyricit said, "It is always surprising what he comes up with when 1 give him a lyric. He has an astonishing sense of logic and feel for words. It has been been my experience that when he criticizes my ma-terial he's always right."

Conditioning a Lyric

Mr. Harnick said he usually worked on a lyric until he had it "in condition" and then showed it to Mr. Rodgers.

"Rex," which is about the life and times of Henry VIII, is capitalized at \$750,000 and is scheduled to open at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater on Apri 20 under the sponsorship of Richard Adler in association with Edward R. Downe Jr. and Roger Berlind. The last time Mr. Lerner and Mr. Bernstein collaborated was in 1957, when they were asked, as Havard gra-duates, to write a hymn to the university. Now they are providing the book, lyrics and music for "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," which is be-ing produced by Roger L. Bert Williams.

By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-

Arena Stage, long recognized

25 a pioneer in the regional theater movement, is now

getting its audience into the

act with the production of

four manuscript works still in the process of development.

out the series within a day

after it was announced, are

invited to give the play-wright and actors instant

criticism of their work. The first play in the se-

ries was "Cabrona" by the

novelist Cynthia Buchanan,

who was on her 24th draft

Reviews were not permit-

ted, and there was oo "open-

of the play.

Subscribers, who booght



Leonard Bernstein and Alan Jay Lerner following a rehearsal of their new musical

tee, J. Lloyd Grant, Richard

Bell, Robert M. Cooper and

Ashton Springer, at e capita-lization of \$500,000.

ater on Feb. 17. Gower

spots from 1910 to 1940. Stevens and Robert Whitehead in association with the Coca Cola Company. the revue stars Avon Long, Josephine Premice, Vivian The musical, which went into rehearsal yesterday is Reed and Joseph Attles. Robert M. Copper has direct-

slated to open at the Mark Hellinger Tbeater on May 4. It celebrates more than 160 years of White House history. Ken Howard, Patricie Routledge and Gilbert Price are starred. Mr. Howard plays eight presidents, and Miss Routledge will be seen as the various wives.

opera by Cliff Jones, based, oo the Shakespearean trage-The book and lyrics are by .dy, arrives at the Minskoff Mr. Lerner, and the music'a by Mr. Bernstein. It is capita-lized at \$900,000' Champion, director and choreographer, said that After 36 weeks on the road, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," a oew revue, "will arrive at the ANTA Theater on Feb. "disco, rock, reggae, country, contemporary ballads are all 4. featuring hits by such hlack artists as Eubie Blake,

An informal setting helped to add to the adventurous

spirit of the evening. A

simple stage at one end of a small rehearsal hall - no

proscenium arch, no curtain -just a few props, a battery

gathered at small round

tables with wine and cheese.

At the end of each performance, the playwright, the

director (John Dillon) and

occasional cast members, joined the audience, note-

books in hand, to brave a candid discussion of the play.

"What are you trying to say in the play?" "Why

doesn't it have a beginning middle or end?" "I kept wait-

ing for something to happen."

There was questioning on

lights and an audience

part of Jones's collection of sounds for the show." The show, which does not have Duke EllingtWn, Billie Holiany dialogue, was originally created by Jones for a Canaday, Andy Razaf, Cab Calkoway, Earl (Fatha) Hines, W. C. Handy, Noble Sissle, Thomas (Fats) Waller and dian radio broadcast. Larry Marshall plays Ham-

hand

Plays in Progress Sell Out to Audiences in the Capital

let and Beverly D'Angelo portrays Ophelia, Others in the cast include Alan Weeks and Set in famous Harlem night

play so important, they were not able to use books easily.

As a result, since they had

to concentrate on lines and

character development, it

proved more difficult than anticipated to integrate new

material or cut the 31/2-hour

play during the final week of

performance. But through the final night, there were continual changes—new stag-ing, new interpretations and

rewritten scenes played with

prompter ready or script in

The members of the cast

were paid union scale for

their stint-a far cry from what someooe like Lily Tom-

ho would normally earn. Sun-day night, after the last per-

formance. Miss Tomlin said

she was still trying "to find" the role of Opal. "I am still

trying to get under her skin," she explained.

Theater

Film

Music

11 features from 1920 through 1927, starting today with "The Saphead," the first Keaton feature, and two

Winston DeWitt Hemsley. The producers are Lester Osterman, Richard Horn and Joseph Kipness. The show is capitalized at \$750,000.

Herman Levin's 20th-an-niversary production of the Lerner and Loewe "My Fair ed. Choreography and direc-tion's by Billy Wilson. Msdia House Ltd. is the producer, in association with Moe Sep-Lady" comes to Broadway on March 25, at a theater to be announced. Ian Richardson will play Prof. Henry Higgins, Christine Andreas will be Eliza Doolittle, Ge-"Rockabye Hamlet," a rock roge Rose will play Mr. Doo-little, and Robert Coote will recreate his original role as Colonel Pickering. The revival has been monned at a cost of \$750,000. "My Fair Lady, based on Shaw's "Pygmalion," opened at the Mark Hellinger on March 15, 1956, running for 2,717 performa

The three remaining musi-cals — "Apple Ple," "The Threepenny Opera" and "Pal Joey"-are being done by the nonprofit companies of the New York Shakespeare Festival and Circla in the

The two of them had stayed

up each night working, re-hearsing with a tape racorder, until 3 and 4 A.M. trying to define the character of Opal,

the Arizona spinster postmis-

tress who dominates the

play. Miss Tomlin agreed to do

the play because "it was Cynthia's work, and a short

commitment, and the mate-rial appealed to me." The

For Miss Buchanan, the

couldn't believe it," she said.

"I learned from the audieoce

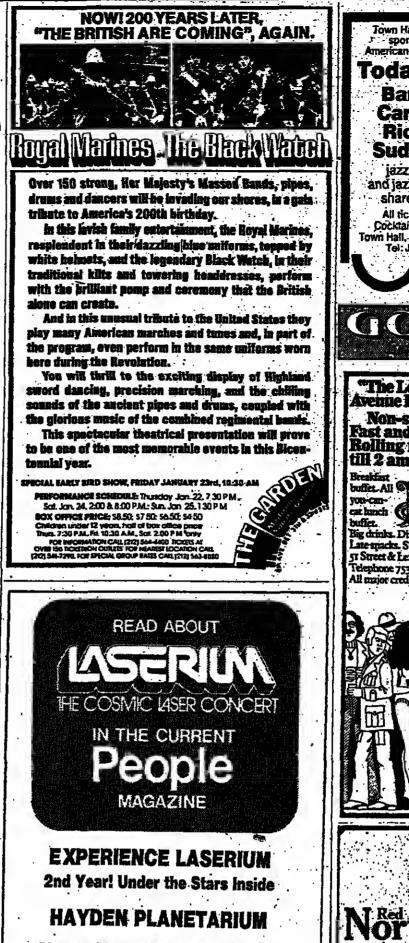
more than anything else-I was glad they were dis-

turbed by the play-I know

now where it communicates and where it doesn't. I wish

two are old friends.

a rage machine."





EXTRAORDINARY Town Hall Interludes "POWERFUL" - Dully live sponsored by American Savings Bank "VIBRANT"- sender "GRIPPING" - Reviewe Claim **Today 5:45** PEARI Barbara ANG' Carroll & Richard Sudhalter DO jazz planist and jazz cornetist TONIGHT AT 8:00 share the bill -PEARL LANG DANCE COM All tickets \$2.50 ... ecstatic reteling o in the Cocktails from 5:00 tale of posse Hasidic Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd:St. Tel: JU 2:4536 exorcism The Dybbuk. The St. Y. 1395 Lexibgton Ave. 427-6000 ext. 722. **AT THE** GOIDGOG Reprint MARCH 25, 1974 "The Lexington Avenue Express" Non-stop action ast and furious. Rolling from 7am Eighth Ave. (50th - 51st. 265-1610, This in a plea till 2 am daily. at hanch which D place with little fuss and f. place with inse russ and r fills—just good, honest in cuisine. Start with the plats son or the house creps in is filled with scallops, she and must more. Now as the been since the restau? ate spacks. Sunday brunch. opened, the coast leg of] T Street & Lexington Avenue is spectacularly good. is special and the veal fur either broked or bordelate the restaurant's name to there are a number of offerings as well. There an cial week day tunches tapt : ers extrait and complete the both meals every day. Pr are moderate. Child's m. Closed Christmas and Year'a Day. AE, BA, DC. : 2 S

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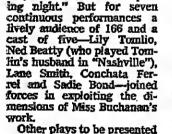
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Dial 724-3413 for Schedule Information



this season as part of the series include two one-act plays by Martin Halpern, head of the drama department at Brandeis; a zany comedy called "Madmen, written by Steven Stosny, a Washingtonian, and a threeact play by Sheliz Quinlen Hofstetter, entitled "Busy Dyin'."

Audiences at "Cabrona" were told by Arena's producing director, Zelda Fichhandler, that they as so audience were secondary to what the playwright would learn from them-the audience. They were cautioned that in exploring a new work, the polarities of suc-cess and failure were false. "This is not a finished work." she said, "it is not presented as ready-it is in the process of becoming ready."

clarity, motivation and believability, and at times hot debate developed between members of the audience. One listener complained," "Opal is too bright to act with such stupidity." Miss Buchanan countered with, "Can intelligence save us from pain?" Another suggested script change prompted laoghter as the playwright replied with a grin, "I re-wrote a scene this morning

-if you come back tomorwill come true." The director and author also had questions. "Did any-one see Pratt as anything

one see Pratt as anything other than a parasite?" "Did you seel Opal's rage — her vulnerability?" "How many ow you were bored?" And finally, "How many of you thuk this play should be put in, a drawer?" No one appeared to be ready for that.

Rehearsals for 2 Weeks

With only two weeks of rehearsal instead of the normal five, it was expected that the cast would do the play with script in hand. But it is a play about anger and anger has to do with physicality, and some members of the cast found the rhythm of the

were starting all over from "Lily wouldn't have had scratch and I could hring the so much trouble with the revised play back for the character if I had done a same audiences, to show them what I have learned." better job of writing her," Miss Buchanan said. "She is She is returning to New York this week to begin the still too sterile. 1 bave to give her more history, more 25th draft- while it is still contrast-she's just sort of fresh in my mind."

Entertainment Events Today

JINX SKIDGE, a play by Michael Maran. Olrected by members of the Maninathan Project, Andre Gresory, ari-Isic dimetor. Presented by Joseph Pere for the New York Shakespeare Festival, At Marthison Hall/Public Theater, 425 Lafavetis Street, et 7:30.

JOY IN SINGING, Lincoin Center Li-brary-Musseum, 5:30. JOHN AMROD, Instrumental compaci-tions and Improvisations, The Kitchen, 484 Broome Street, 8:30. BERRIEF ENSEMBLE. Community Clurch, 40 East 35th Street, 8. UZI WHESEL cellst, Violoncello So-ciety Inc., Kosciuska Foundation, 15 East Sith Street, 8. LIGHT OFERA OF MANHATTAN, Essi-side Playhoose, 314 East 74th Street, Gi-bert and Sullivans "Colombe, F.20. MUSIC OF HERZERT HOWELLS, St. Thomas Courch, Hith Avanue and 53d Street, 12:10.

Dance

CLITTI 92 IN THE SHADE, directed by Thomas McGuane, starting Pather Pande, At Showcase Theaters. CELLUIDO ILLUMIMATIONS, a series of three short films at the Whilmey Museum of American Art. SEVEN SEAUTIES, directed by Lina Wertmoller, starting Glancario Glannini. At the Cinema II. BUCILICC NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York Siate Theirer, "Profiled Son," "Cortege Hongrols." "Agon." 8. AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, Uris Theater, "Las Hermanes." "Grand Pas Classicue," "La Sviohide," 8. PEARL LANG DANCE COMPANY, 92d Street Y.M.-Y.W.H.A., Lexington Avenue and 92d Street, "The Possessed," 8. BILL VARAVER AND LIVIA DRAPKIN, Theater of the Riversize Church, River-side Drive and 120th Street, 8. METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Cen-... ter, Verdi's "La Traviata." 8. DAVIO SERFIELD, ulsnist, Alica Tul-iy Hell. Jucoin Center, 8. BARBARA CARROLL TRIO, sed RICH-ARD SUDHALTER, cornelist, Town Hell, 5:45.



play at Grant's Tomb, and Seats Available others of the Van DerZee For tickets, please visir the Mettop pictures are permanently Opera Box Office at Lincoln Center, open from 10 am to 8 pm. Or call 799-4420 to housed at the Burgess Collection of Fine Art (viewed by reserve sears with any major credit card. All performances to Feb. 14 now on sale. Standing Room tickets are sold at 10 am appointment only). For the record, Mr. Van DerZee'a on the day of performance. Student and Senior Citizen Rush tickets, at \$4, are sometimes available; for information, call 595-6700, Knabe Piano Used Exclusively.

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OLD WAVE "The Amer-ican Indian and the American Flag," a collection of more than 180 historical and contemporary objects, spanning artifacts and everyday items -all embellished with design elements inspired by our country's flag and other patriotic symbols is the new exhibition at the American Crafts Conncil's Museum of Contemporary Crafts. Opening tomorrow and running through March 21, the display was organized by the Flint (Mich.) Institute of Arts and will travel for a year to four major American cities after its premiere here. Most forms of Indian art

are represented in the show, with works from 33 tribes and from areas in Mexico and Canada. Patriotic symbols are used in decorations of clothes; in natural materials such as deerskin, birch bark, clay and reeds used in household items, along with baskets and pottery of traditional Indian design. The show also includes

15 historic photo-

graphs, some of mural size, sbowing native Americans with the flag and some examples of the extinct tepee with flag designs. Museum hours are 11 A.M.

to 6 P.M. on Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. on Sunday. Admis-sion is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.

THE KING In his cur-refit book, "The Silent Clowns," Walter Kerr calls the movies of Buster Keaton "ultimate comedy triumphs" and "the most cinematic of them all." The writer also labels the famed poker-faced clown "fascinatiog above all the others," in a galaxy numbering Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and

other pioneer comics of Hol-lywood. The Elgio Theater, in a departure from its sophisticated cavalcade of revivivals and experimental movies, bas booked a program of Keaton movies for family enjoyment, running today through Tuesday. The vintage films include

shorts, 'The Bellboy' and Convict 13." Tomorrow's fea-ture bill is "Go West" and "College." Friday: "Seven Chances" and "The Three parents were the butler and Ages." Saturday: "The Navi-gator" and "Steamboat Bill Jr." Sunday: "The General" maid of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant during their res-idence here in the 1880's. and "Sherlock Jr." Monday: The photographer's pic-tures have been cited for both art and humanity, as "Our Hospitality" and "Bat-tling Butler." Tuesday: a program of Keaton shorts. gram or Keston snorts. The Elgin, on Eighth Avenue near 19th Street, he recorded Harlem life during its cultural renaissance opens at approximately 2 P.M. each day. Admission is \$1.50 before 6 P.M., then \$2.50. Children 12 years old and under pay \$1. Senior citizens pay 25 cents at all

schedule, cali 675-0935. HOME FRONT A special exhibition tracing the major periods of James Van DerZee's career as Harlem's most prominent photographic historian for more than half a ceotury opens today at the General Grant National Memorial at Riverside Drive and 122d Street. The historical significance of Mr. Van DerZee's work

was discovered in 1969, when the photographer was 83 years old. The dis-

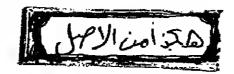
times. For the Keaton

from 1919 to 1929 and during the years of the Depression. The exhibition is open to the public through March 2, on Wednesday through Sun-day from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. For more information: BODSPEL 666-1640. -TONES Ani Kavafian, violinist, and Alan Marks, planist, perform a program Geminiani, Beethoven, Kreisler, Chopin, Schoenberg and Ravel tonight at 8 o'clock

at the Sacred Heart School, 7 East 91st Street, in the latest presentation of the Pro Musicis Foundation. An SS tab includes a reception with Pernod, bread and cheese.

For Sports Today, see Page 42.

Antasticka . 16th Year/181 SELLIVAN/ 08 4-3838 HOWARD THOMPSON





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Dance: Robbins Evening Dessoff Choirs Excel in Minor Schubert STATE ARTS FUND Interior the \$541 million deplents, would be and the both 1974-75 and careful growth

Complete City Ballet Program Ranges From Mystics to Zany Comedy

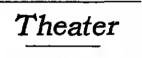
By CLIVE BARNES

Ιn

A decade ago-before the days of Michael Bennett, Harold Prince or even, in a way, Bob Fosse—the leading Broadway director in the musical theater was Jerome Robbins. And, in absentia, he still is. Most producers with a musical on their hands routinely, if with bleak hope, offer it to Mr. Robbins first. But Mr. Robbins has found his own theater in the sky; it is called the New York City Ballet and it keeps him content. Moreover, if anyone thinks "Pacific Overtures" is tions innovative and imaginative, which it most certainly is, he should see "Watermill." Still, that is hardly the point.

On Sunday night at the New York State Theater, the City Ballet by chance gave a complete Robbins evening. These are fairly rare, because naturally and properly Mr. Robbins defers to George Balanchine and is proud to play Ivanov to Mr. Balanchine's Petipa. It was a wonderful program — opening with "The Dybbuk Varia-tions," continuing with "In G Major" (there's a real Balanchine-sounding title for you!) and ending with "The Concert." There is a horizonexpanding range here, from the mystics of the first, to

the pure dance enthusiasm of the second, to the zany comedy of the last.



'PanamaHattie'Staged at Equity Library

It should surprise oohody that 'Panama Hattie," Ethel Merman's first solo starring vehicle back in 1940, has been appealingly revived by the Equity Library Theater, 103d Street at Riverside

The weakness is still the book-a silly husiness involving Panama Canal spies. Fur-thermore, Miss Merman was singing acceptable Cole Porter, no more.

The appeal of the Equity revival is its general tooe of good - natured understandiog and a pretty, spacious production (sets by Philipp Jung, lighting by Emily Jefferson), with sufficient Porter luice, including some from other Porter shows.

As Hattie, the nightclub den mother of bygone Panama City, a redhead named Mary Elleo Ashley couldn't be more charming. Warmer than Betty Garrett around the

At present the male roster of principals is ravaged by injuries. Five out of nine of the principals are injured or sick and an enormous burden of the work is falling on Peter Martins and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, Some of the younger men are also making their presence feit, making me realize that perhaps I have not always been as responsive to the quality of the company's male danc-

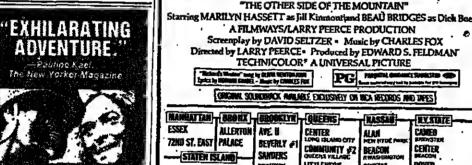
a mountain ing as I should have been. "The Dybbuk Varia-Bart Cook filled in for Helgi Tomasson, partnering, most stylishly, Patricia Mc-Bride, Mr. Cook has become

a most interesting dancer, with a certain quiet authority and a nicely solid tech-nique. The ballet itself wears very well—it has a mood and atmosphere of its own, and repeated hearings confirm that it is some of the most graceful and vet serious the-ater music Leonard Bernater music Leonard bern-stein has composed in years. The company danced the bal-let with just the right grave serenity and lightly traced devotion. Everything is un-derstated, eveo the work's AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU "A STIRRING STORY FOR EVERYBODY

theme of possession and ex-orcism: eveo the work's theatricality. theatricality. Nothing at all is under-stated in the flamboyant and exultant athletics of "In G Major." Set to the Ravel

Piano Concerto and having its premiere during the Ravel Festival last May, this is most joyous. Mr. Robbins is here creating with just the same speed and fluency of Mr. Balanchine, and yet man-ages to maintain his individu-ality. So far he is the only choreographer to fail hope-lessly in love with Mr. Balanchine's work and still survive.

The central duet, for Suzanne Farrell and Mr. Martins, is a special pleasure. derfully musical and joveo-tive, it is the flip side of romanticism, a little casual aod a little sexy, and still tender and concerned. Miss Farrrell and Mr. Martins are now dancing together as if they were almost one bodythey anticipate and retard, play very slightly with both dance aod music, and move Instinctively across the stage as if nothing in the world could go wrong.



By DONAL HENAHAN Schubert composed hun-threds of works in his short expertiv.

life and an amazing propor-tion of them hold a firm place to the affection of musicians as well as in the standard repertory' But, while there are dozens of pieces that we simply could tone not do without, there also are dozens of others that sound pnzzlingly mediocre, works that now retain only curiosity value. Still, knowing what a hill looks like is a help in understanding.

The Dessoff Choirs, a 51-year-old group that seldom, does the usual, presented a brogram of such minor Schubert works at Alice Tuf-ly Hall on Monday night. Only two of the works even Only two of the works even approached the scope of greater Schubert (the Mass-in G and ?Mirjams and Sie-gesgesang?), but nothing fell short of being skillfully craft-ed and lyrically attractive. Frank Hoffmeister's light but sweet voice, for instance, caught the silvery gleam of "Nachthelle," a nocturne for

tenor and men's chorus, and

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courage to live

Michael Hammond's conducting balanced the combination

In the Mass, Betty Jones proved less than ideal as the soprano soloist (thin of tone and often off the pitch) and Ronald Corrado's bariwas employed with more operatic bravado than suited the material. The performance, bowever, went off well otherwise, with Mr. Hammond doing an excellent job of integrating choral, organ and orchestral sound.

A favorite of amateur choral societies because of its hrevity and relative lack of difficulties, the mass was sung in Schubert's original version, with the ?et unam a catholicam et apos-ecclesiam" section. from the Credo. sanctum tolicam deleted (Schubert seems to have had his doubts Qahout the primacy of the Roman Catholic church.) Pious editors sometimes restore the words and even add some spurious music to fit them.

Mirjams · Siegesgesang," like the Mass, oeeded a stronger soprano soloist than

Miss Jones, for whose voice the molodic line seemed to lie alternately too high and too low. The performance sustained much of its interest through the authority of Sa-muel Sanders, who handled the quasi-orchestral piano

part excitingly. A standout, too, was Loma Myers, as soloist in "Standchen" (not the familiar solo sung but a work for women's chorus and mezzo-soprano). Miss Myers, who was born in Trinidad, WL. graduated this year from the Juilliard School and recently appeared in "Treemonisha" on Broadway. She sang the serenade with lustrous tone and a good deal of feeling for en-

semble blending. Between choral pieces (among the others were "Le-benslust," "An die Sonne" "Der Tanz" and "Schicksalsenker, blicke nieder"), Mr. Hammond conducted brief orchestral dance works drawn from Schubert's seestronger tenors, but attacks were generally precise and intonation was never a seri-ous problem. Only some mingly inexhaustible store of occasional music. Oo the whole, the chorus and the chriliness on top at times betrayed a female voice domorchestra responded small inance that the conductor could not quite control. nicely to Mr. Hammond's di-

FACES BUDGET CUT tions since the council's begin-now unserved ning in 1960. This year's \$34.1 served." But million appropriation, however, would be availat

lovernor Plans \$3 Million was reduced in effect to \$33 support for soli million last spring when the ganizations' m Legislature transferred more metropolitan Reduction for Council than \$1 million to the jurisdic strong institut tion of other agencies, to fund most of the per-By GRACE GLUECK By GRACE GLUECK (in a Bicentennial Barge and to aid of the over-all)

anding for the New York State the financially troubled Artpark K. Davidson, tunding for the New York State the financially troubled Artpark K. Davidson, Council on the Arts has been in Lewiston, N.Y. Chairman, seid in Lewiston, N.Y. Chairman, seid the \$10.7 billion budget for The proposed cutback, which budget would pr 1976-77 that he recommended must be approved by both legis reduce the council's per capita text of cuts for virtually every requirement, or the amount in program of state aid in a local arts count is mandated to spend on arts budget of what the Governor or cutting out gr calls "careful retrenchment" usl artists and 55 cents. The council's appropriation cents to 55 cents, a cut that rejecting "all as

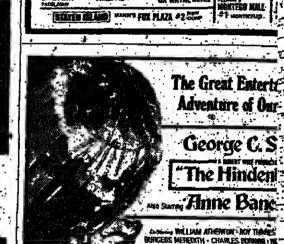
The council's appropriation cents to 55 cents, a cut that rejecting "all at rould thus be trimmed to \$30 many legislators had recom- "An adequate." mended anyway, was necessary for the arts inth rections. The Dessoff Choirs, like many another choral group, could use more and because of the overall reduction represents only of the council's sudget the percent of

Governor said. budget, she said small amount c **Comment From Chairman** the cultural op

He explained that reduction Legislature 'co of the per capita formula, which legislature 'co in some counties with 'rela most need it." most need it. tively weak cultural organizations" put the council under presure of finding funding re-



(... and the Lady) IN MARKET JURGAN - ANTONINY TENDE - JURY MANYTARS - 2013, KORO - 100 NEE MARTIN - Water & Water Market Market & Second & Market - Water - Water HEEES! TRANS-LUX #STH.ST. SA JACKSD RUNGS PLAZA UA LEFRAK GT WAR GREEN ACRES BROKX -PROSPECT RIALTO UN CAPPE BA HICKSVILL HEN JERS WANTACH MALL CINENA HA CINENIA #1 REFIDIE 14510 UA RUETO MAPLEWUG OA CARINEL #2 TA STATE #2 NIGOLEBROO HA FOX DA TURNIPEL CINENA INDO BA NEW CITY TA HAZLET # UA WAYNE ...







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family/style

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Food Day WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

He Advocates Mussels as a Delicious Answer to Food Shortag

Experiments by C. Graham Hurlburt involving mussels have attracted interest in the United States and Canada. Mr.Hurlburt says many countries can do much to help alleviate world hunger through commercial cultivation of the common blue mussel.

The New York Thors/Ariber Grace

A Princely Designer Gets It All Together

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE Special to The New York Times

DUXBURY, Mass .- To a nonathletic type whose DUXBURY, Mass.—10 a nonament type whose sporting blood courses somewhat slowly through his veins, it was a highly unlikely feat on a highly unlikely day. The temperature hovered somewhere in the 20's, the sky was overcast and gray and even the honkers floating on the bay looked desolate and cold. We snuggled more desolution into a culted children winned our toos deeply into a quilted ski-jacket, wiggled our toes in a pair of borrowed oversize rubber boots and tried to coordinate fingers to pad as C. Graham Hurlburt maneuvered his Land Rover bayside, backing his 16-foot fiber glass skiff toward the partly frozen bay.

"First time this bay's frozen over in years," be said, which did little to buoy our spirits or warm the air. "But look out yonder." Out yonder, we observed as we descended from the antomobile and sank to our ankles in mud, were vast patches of black, rather large inky islands surrounded by water and ice.

"Everything black there is mussels, millions of them and that's for lunch." That was a warming thought

Mr. Hurlburt, who is director of administrative services at Harvard University, is convinced that given rope enough and time-and unpolluted water - the United States or any other country can do much to alleviate world bunger through commercial kind that appear on French menus as modes marinière, moules poulette, moules frites and as the basis for billi-bi, the most delectable of soups.

'Most Americans don't eac mussels," Mr. Huribur said. "Only the timest percentage of the population knows anything about them. The people who

approximately

tablespoons olive oil

onions, thinly sliced

according to taste 1 cup liquid in which mussels cooked

into rounds whole allspice

peppercorns

bay leaf

Salt to taste

Lettuce leaves

cup sour cream.

cloves garlic, finely minced to-1 cup white vinegar, or

carrot, scraped and cut

teaspoon dried tarragon

teaspoon cayenne peppe

Cook the mussels ac-

eaves or 2 sprigs

fresh tarragon teaspoon dried basil

STEAMED MUSSELS

(Moules Marinière)

pounds mussels shallots, coarsely chopped

small onions, quartered

sprigs parsley Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Pinch of covenne pepper

1. Scrub the mussels well

to remove all exterior sand

and dirt. Place them in a

large kettle with the shallots,

onions, parsley, salt, black pepper, cayenne, wine, bay leaf and thyme. Cover and

2. Simmer five to 10 min-utes, or until the mussels have opened. Discard any

3. Serve the mussels hot in

bowls with the liquid or, if desired, strain the mussels

and reserve both mussels and liquid. Serve cold, using

any desired recipe. Cold mus-sels in the shell are good with a bland mayonnaise or

Yield: Four serviogs.

MARINATED MUSSELS

WITH SOUR CREAM

green mayonnaise.

quart mussels.

mussels that do not open.

bring to a boil.

cup dry white wine bay leaf teaspoon thyme.

really covet them in this country are Europeans of a first or second generation, people who have traveled a great deal in Europe or people who frequent European restaurants.

Mr. Huriburt stated that he's eaten mussels all his life, that he has an adventurous appetite. and practically nothing that wiggles or squirms in Duxbury or Plymouth Bay was beyond his eating.

His intense and highly serious interest in mussel

culture developed two or three years ago. "My vice president called me in and asked how I'd like a year's leave to pursue any line of work that interested me, much the same as professors on a sabbatical," he said.

A Family Investigation

"Living around here all my life, I'd always been fascinated with mussels, how good they taste and how easily they proliferate. I also knew that mussels are grown commercially in Spain. France and the Netherlands among other places in Europe, so I decided to take my family, my wife and three of the four children, to investigate the mussel farms."

It is possible under the best of circumstances, he said, to grow up to 300,000 poinds of mussel meat per acre, adding that this is much more productive than beef raising.

"The estonishing thing to me is the nutritional value of the common blue mussel in relation to choice T-bone steaks," Mr. Hurlburt said. He has published a comparison of the two, which appeared in a Department of Agriculture handbook and it is indeed astonishing ...

The comparison of three, and a half ounces of steak to a comparable amount of mussels found the protein content practically the same. Steak had

carrot, allspice, peppercorns, tarragon, basil, bay leaf, cay-enne pepper and salt to taste.

Bring to the boil and imme-

diately remove from the heat.

3. Add the two cups of mussels and chill overnight

4. Spoon portions of the mussels with a little of the vegetable and spice mari-

nade on lettuce leaves. Serve

with a spoonful of sour

NOODLE. AND : MUSSEL

CASSEROLE

11/2 quarts mussels; about

Yield: Six to 12 servings.

or longer.

Let cool.

cream on top.

more than four times more calories the Beef, the study found, had more than more fat than mussels, while mussels grams of carbohydrates and beef none. ment of Agriculture researcher put the content of mussels slightly below that of "The cultivation of mussels is relative Mr. Huriburt noted. "In a natural state, I tach themselves to and grow on rocks, o. and themselves. They secrete a lique comes a thread with a floot on th it. They attach themselves on anyti Simply nit, you can cultivate mussels floats with ropes thousands of them-in the water. The mussels cling to and a single acre of water can acr.

In this manner, he says, "in excess of million pounds of pure meat can be annually

Seafood in this country is dimining Seafood in this country is diminishin. "Oysters, clams, scallops, lobsters-becoming scarce," Mr. Hurlburt said; if you'll pardon the expression, stinks; of the fisb consumed in America is if mussel cultivation really succeeded would not only be good for mass to but would also help the employment which is badly in need of a boost." His experiments have caused a gu interest both in this country and is Mr. Hurlburt's enthusiasm entends to t where his wife, Sarah, spends many year turning out excellent dishes with as a base-such things as steamed mus nated mussels with sour cream, chowders, chafing dish mussels casseroles and sn o

1 teaspoon sweet paprika. four-quart casserol 1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

the mussels, musing ture and sauce. S to blend. Sprinkle ti all over and sprin

7. Bake about 45. 7. Bake about 45. or until bubbling the and golden on top: may be run under the to brown further. Yield: Eight stry Yield: Eight stry NIT D: ==10II RAW MUSSE ON THE HALF S 10 to 12 missels per Crushed for - Lemon slicer.

Lemon slices. carefully scrub a the Carlton.

ning water. Open the by forcing the bla small, thin knife bet shells. Start at the the mussels. Lift off card one shell. Lomussel in the other .: arrange the mussels of cracked ice. Garr thin sandwiches me brown bread and Mayonnaise or greer naise or a cocktail sa also be served. ""??(0?)-(:) !'!!! # }

two pounds, well scrubbed 12 tablespoons butter cording to the recipe for steaming mussels. Drain, re-6 tablespoons flour serving one cup of the cook-ing broth. Let the mussels cups milk Salt and frashly ground cool, When cool, remove the pepper to taste cup dry white wine mussels from the shell. Remove and discard the rubbercup thinly sliced fresh like band that surrounds each mussel. There should be mushrooms 2 tablespoons finely about two cups. chopped green pepper 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion 2. Heat the oil in a kettle and add the onions. Cook, stiaring, until wilted. Do not brown. Add the garlic, vin-12 ounces thin noodles pound Swiss or Gruyere butter. egar, reserved mussel broth, cheese grated

For Crafts Lovers, a Film Festival.

By LISA HAMMEL Somebody finally thought of it. What is billed as the

2. Place the mussels in a kettle and steam according to the recipe for steaming mussels. Drain and reserve the broth for another use such as soup. Let mussels cool. Re-

move the mussels from the shell. Remove and discard the rubber-like band that surrounds each mussel. Set mus-3. Melt six tablespoons of

s. meet six teniespoons or butter in a saucepan and add the flour, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, add the milk, stirring rapidly with the whisk. Add salt, pepper and wine and stir to blend. 4. Heat four tablespoons of butter in a skillet and add the mushrooms, Cook until they give up their liquid, Continue cooking until the liquid evaporates. Add the

peppers and onion and cook briefly to wilt. Set aside, 5. Cook the noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Do not overcook. Drain. Toss with the remaining two tablespoons of

sels aside.

lemon slices. Ser French bread or, pr."

(More recipes on Pr

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For Fashionable Men

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

Men's fashion designers who aspire to generate excitement through the creation of a "total look" may have to learn to settle for the achievement of partial GUCCESS.

That, at least, was the impression left after a line of men's clothing designed by Egon von Furstenberg was shown for the first time in the United States the other afternoon in the anditorium of the McGraw Hill Building on the Avenue of the Americas.

Judging by the applause evoked from the gathering of store representatives, press, designers and friends, it was with his long, dramatic A-line overcoats that Prince voo Furstenberg came closest to bis expressed goal of blending individuality and classicism in a manner reminiscent of the stylishness of the late Duke of Windsor.

3 Predominant Colors

As a whole, the showing of clothing for next fall ran from vested single- and double-breasted suits, through sweaters with a variety of necklines to slacks, blazers, sport jackets and rainwear, to athletic oufits marked principally by the use of white terry cloth.

Along with some of the audience, the Prince was enthusiastic about his sweaters. Generally loose fitting, they seemed to offer a neckline for every taste. And in many instances, white was blended with the predominant colors of the showing-brown, navy and brick,

Brown, in fact, was so conspicuous by its not unwelcome presence that Prince von Furstenberg was pressed later into explaining that it was because "last year I did everything gray."

Last year he said, was when his first full line of men's is not trading on the name. clothing was exhibited in



Europe. His designs are manufactured in Italy by Lubiam and Aquarama.

boynood.

ways wanted to design."

for Social Research.

For the 30's Group

About three years ago, when he and his wife, Diane, were what was then known as a "fun couple" in New York, the Prince brought out some men's shirts and Sweaters.

Not Competing He and Mrs. von Fursten-

berg, who is a successful designer of knitted jersey dresses, have since separated. Prince von Furstenberg says he is not competing with his wife, but would not mind emulating her success.

And, since he was born a von Furstenberg, he says he In fact, he said before the

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles Dramatic coats and sweaters were highlights of sbowing of designs created by Egon von Furstenberg.

sbowing, clothing design has was better to be on the spot." been a hobby of his since His current designs are intended for his own age group "My family wanted me to -in the 30's-and for men be a banker," he said. "I al-

who care about clothing and want to look simultaneously At the age of 6, he said, he serious and contemporary. was drawing pictures of The fabrics are naturalmen's and women's clothing flannel, worsted, cashmere or and jewelry in his schoolshetland blends and lamb's books. And later, although be wool. The trousers are pleatdid go into banking, he said ed and unpleated.

he studied design in Geneva and here at the New School look."

good deal of his time in tended to sell for \$150 to \$250; the sweaters from \$25 Milan. "I just moved to Europe," he said, "as all my to \$40; the rainwear from \$90 to \$150; the slacks for manufacturers were there and as I was selling very \$40 to \$60, and belts from well in Europe. I though it about \$20.

Festival for the public will be shown this weekend at. the former Fifth Avenue Cinema.

Although most of the filmmakers are American, the crafts they show were re-corded all over the world. And although all the films concern crafts, they are definitely not how-to.

Rather, they are designed to give a sense of what it is like to dye kimonos in Japan, to make papier-maché figures in Mexico, to carve a violin in Zagreb, to enamel copper paintings in America ----an under-the-skin view of how it-feels to be a craftsman, demonstrated in a way that perhaps no other me dium of communication could.

Covering many kinds of crafts and using a number of approaches-documentary, personal history, photographic essay-these films have something in common that is unspoken. It is the layers of relationship between where the craftsman lives and how he works, what materials he uses and how he fashions them. In the life of the dedicated arti-san, all these elements merge. Work and life become one. **Tribute to Japanese**

"Hands," clearly the best of the 11 films culled from 85 entries, is an example of this. A tribute to Japan's traditional craftsmen, it has no narration at all, just a constant stream of images that suggest by constant juxtaposition how the craftsman reflects the iconography of his landscape, the rhythm of his cities, the drama of doing it.

is dying.

of his cities, in this work. The weaver, patient as a spider, endlessly pushing the sbuttle through his loom; the swordmaker demonically swordmaker demonically caught up in fire and red-hot steel: the potter shaping with incredible speed and certainty the clay on the whirling wheel; the stencil - maker brushing his world of designs on paper with a few swift strokes.

And outside the window of the craftsman, or at the edge of bis town, the tracery of snow on branches, of mountaios, of the sunlit sea. of the rushing trains, of the colorful pushing crowds, of the green screnity of rice fields

In "The Birch Canoe Build-er." Bill Hafeman of Big Fork. Minn., narrates how he came to live in the woods

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LLE AT I' AT GUILTS TO Rows of pots from documentary crafts film on traditional Arab pottery-mr ter i erte bie is mit Itter 'T NEED &' C FEFTER,'

and to become part of them and eventually build canoes in the manner of the Indians. By interspersing old, yel-lowed stills with the step-bystep building of a canoe and scenes of the woods in which the camoe-builder lives, a portrait emerges of a man at one with his environment. There is another common thread in these films: that of crafts as a tradition, a tradition that in many cases "We hope to establish an

archive of these films," said Harry Dennis, director of New York State Craftsmen, the organization of artisans the organization or artisans presenting the destival, in cooperation with the New School for Social Research. In "Pedro Linares: Folk Artist," a Mexican papier-mache artisan explains his art and notes ruefully that he is among the last to be he is among the last to be

The film starts slowly, with shaping "Judas figures" to

be used in the Mexican Sunday at the forms Easter festival. Later, they are seen fashioning fantastic, clawed, winged creatures, and the segment gives an intimate sense of what it is like to create and to play, all in one-the sheer delight of making tangible the wild de-mons of the mind. The film ends with the quickening drama of burning the Judas figures at the feast of the Resurrection.

"Hands." Fanciful Bird Among other films is one on the work of an American

glass blower, and another on a Cajun deep in the Louisiana bayous carving a pirogue. carving a pirogue. A rather long film shows an Arab pottery factory near-Jeru-salem. And there is a brief study of a woman in Ahme-dabad, India, fashioning a

fanciful bird from scraps. The three-hour film pro-gram will be shown at 1 and 7 P.M. on Saturday and 0026

Avenue Cinema (1511 110 Celth 22 of the 12th and 13th Streets 7:2-5 12 State 12 of the littles 12th and 13th Succession and 13th Same -MOPLEY SAFER. films, good as the And some of the firun on a bit. CRS NAME A mode of personal

Sunday's program 1 ---fer completely from day's, except for a showing of the Japan 115 ve. 41 1.000 1.000 2 - 3- 6 5 (\$") 1885-REA A TATE STATE A benefit performer

-DAVO HALBERSTAN A benefit performance day night for the New State Craftsmen will selection of the films will be preceded by all tion. Benefit tickets an Tickets for the regul tis Previde,

end performances a each (\$2 for students, older than 65 and me) of groups of 10 or Tickets can be off, at the box office, while, open at 11 A.M. and r Saturday and Sunday Saturday and Sunday, be reserved by calling York State Craftsme



HEDRICK STAITH

. And an Outstanding Boo The buy of the year - this year, almost any year — in crafts books is unquestion-ably "The Craftsman in America," recently published by the National Geographic Society.

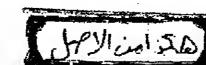
For \$4.25, the society has put together a handsome hardcover book, spilling over with color photographs. It is an overview of different aspects of crafts in this country (which gives it all the necessary Bicentennial overtones), and is written by seven euthorities in the field. The styles are clear, lively and literate, interspersing personal recollections and history with warm, informative interviews.

Each chapter beyond the first, which is a general introduction, deals either with a specific category (wood, fiber arts, clay,

metalwork), a region (the folk crafts of Southern mountains) or a particular tria tion (the wide range of nautical craft In each case, there is a history of " craft; a look at those craftsmen who dow themselve to the reproduction or pres tion of the old crafts (usually at histor restorations, like Sturbridge Village),

a view of what is happening in handen today. The handsome photographs inclu scenes of craftsmen at work as well the work itself.

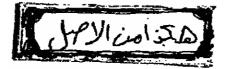
To order the book, send a check is \$4.25 (or you can be billed) to the Nation Georgraphic Society, Special Publicatio Department, 17th and M Streets N.V. Washington, D.C. 20036.



"The sweaters go together in coloring with the suits,"

he said. "Everything is one Nowanays, be spends a The coats and suits are in-

^{6.} Pour the noodles into a



DRUG RESEARCH on People Ood Shy Martin's Daughter Convicted on Cocaine Charge

ry tribunal in Co-nvicted yesterday Martin, daoghter. Martin, daogner, Martin, the New "ges" manager, on of smugging co-sits year prison "ence will be im-

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few days, tin, 22 years old, ed at the Barran-yrt Nov. 16. The arid that she was 50 grams of co-ned to her legs. يرج ا ng the drug to

drug-enforcement Colombia has prosecution to The authorities 1.5 Miss Martin hed cooperate with investigation of 2 20 she has been de be women's jall allable to report-yer, Victor Acos-baid that he still 47. و ب of exoneration, e is innocent."

h are coming, the coming! First, it eneration descen-

France, Inc. Today, Baron Henri de Mootesquieu will be here to introduce special - champagness and cobnacs at similar galas. The Baron, di-rector-general of Moet/Hen-nessy, is a descendant of the lath-century jurist and philo-sopher, and of his grandson, a member of the Rochambeau rectored in the Battle of regiment in the Battle of Yorktown.

Yorktown. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is in Moscow, but his wife, Nancy, is in Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of ulcers, perhaps for another week. Saying that that "occasionally I do criti-cize Nancy," the Secretary told an interviewer for Mc-Call's magazioe that he couldn't think of a thing" to Change about her "except maybe her smoking." When she admits to smoking "many too many cigarettes," her husband's response is, "When will I find time to visit you in the bospital if you keep on smoking?" But Washington observers say that he did find time, at least once and often time, at least once and often twice a day, until he left on his latest mission.

group "has been a male-membership private club for 42 years," and that the din-ner was "a stag event." Yes-terday, the Colorado Demo-crat was on her way to her crat was on ber way to her home state, but a Washing-ton staff member said that Representative Schroeder had been given the tickets by Representative Charles G. Rose 3d, Democrat of North

Carolina. In a statement she said, "The treatment I re-ceived was an insult to all women, and especially to the many great women athletes who were excluded."

Vice President Rockefeller was a luncheoo guest yes-terday when, to mark the terday when, to mark the 35th anniversary of Henry A. Wallace's inauguration as Vice President, the National Portrait Gallery put on dis-play a bronze hust of Mr. Wallace hy Jo Davidson. Mr. Wallace, who served also as Secretary of Agriculture and of Commerce, resigned in of Commerce, resigned in 1946 at the request of Presi-dent Truman after he criti-cized the President's "get tough" policy toward the So-viet Uoion. In 1948, he was

the Progressive Party candi-date for President. The hust is a gift of Jean Wallace Douglas of Washington, his daughter.

His name was listed as plaintiff in the suit filed by his mother, Madalyn Murray O'Hair, that resulted in the 1963 Supreme Court decision outlawing prayers in public schools, Now William J. Mur-ray 3d, aged 29, of Austin, Tex., bas annouced that he will seek the Republican comwin seek the Robust contrast contrast ination for the Congressional seat held by **Representative** J. J. Pickie, a Democrat, In an announcement of her own, Mrs. O'Hair, 56, said in Aus-tin that she and her 62-year-old husband, Richard, had "terminated" their matriage wit ha separation.

Women total only 2 per-cent of the New York Law School's graduates, but Syl-via D. Garland of New Hyde Park has been elected by the 1,000-member alumni association as its first woman president. Mrs. Garland, a partner in a Manhattan law firm, is a Brooklyn College

graduate with a master's in retailing from New York University. Activity with the B'oai B'rith Anti-Defamatioo League aroused her interest in civil rights, and in 1957, In civil rights, and in 1957, when the younger of her two children started school, Mrs. Garland entered the law school, 57 Worth Street, and graduated at the top of her class in 1960. She and other officers will be installed Jan. 30.

Speaker Carl Albert, who did his speaking in a hoarse voice when he opeoed the new session of the Housa Monday, went to Bethesda Naval Hospital yesterday with bronchitis.

An Ann Arbor, Mich., hos-pital reported that Henry Ford 2d was in its coronary unit yesterday for diagnostic tests, and not because of a heart attack. According to a Ford Motor Company spokes-man, the 58-year-old board chairman still plans a business trip to the Far East, including China, later this month.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

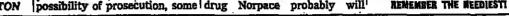
of the findings must remaio have marketing approval deconfidential, the Commissioner layed a year; and a Searle UNDER QUESTION Said Senator Edward M. Kennedy. dral contraceptive and an io-Democrat of Massachusetts, both new on the market, arechairman of the bearing of the being studied anew.

.D.A. Sees Doubt Raised Senate subcommittees on

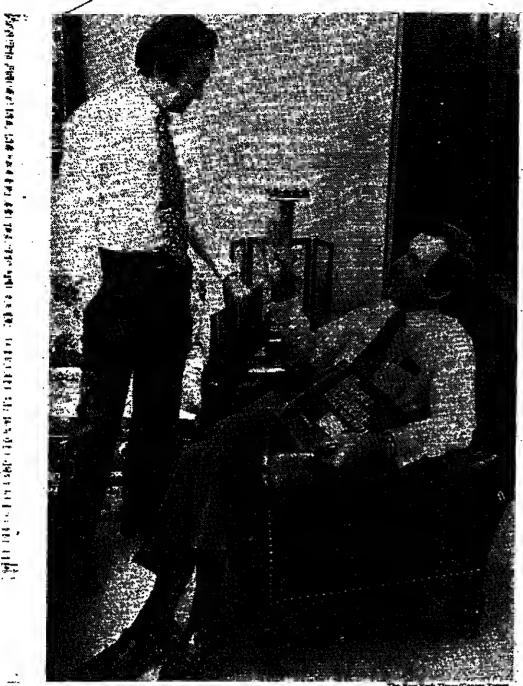
in Study of Searle Data health and administrative prac-Court Refuses to Release tices and procedures, said the Reluctant Hoffa Witness fact that some of the Searle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) research data were false was Company has turned up wide- or accidental.

And mining is the series is
gation of G. D. Seeries is
to company has turned up wide
spread evidence of "sloppy"there the falsity was inteotional
or accidental.Appeals for the sixth circuit
denied ball today and refused
to overturn a contempt citation
against Stepben Andretta, a
key Government witness in the
investigation of the disappea-
rance of James R. Hoffa, former
Teamster union leader.and Drng Administration testi-
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ified today at a Senate hearing.
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CONFER ON BUDGET: Senator Edmund S. Muskie, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Brock Adams, chairman of the House Budget Committee, discussing the President's budget in Mr. Muskie's office yesterday.

For One Caucus in Iowa, 30 Was a Friendly Cr. special to The New Text Texts 20 - The Democration Show For Text Texts 20 - The Democration Show For Text Texts Show For Texts Sho

Jan. 20 - The Democratic Party Caucus in the 18th Precinct here was assigned to Mrs. Fulhersoo's sixthgrade classroom at the Rue School. An ungrammatical rhyme the teacher had chalked on the blackborard for her students did double duty last night as an exhortation to the voters, "Speak, clear!" it urged. "For all to hear The first voter to arrive,

a 25-year-old sheet metal worker named To o'Toole, set hunched and expectant at a desk near the door. He didn't know coough about the candidates to commit hiself to one of them, he said, but figured he should get involved.

In the contesst of his community, that attitude made hia an activist. The 18th Precinct is a neighborhood of small box-like homes in which s second story stands out as a mark of affluence. It sits at the southern fringe of town near a bend in the Missouri River but not within sight of it. Heavily Democraitic, unlike most of Council Bluffs, the 18th has more than 800 of the town's 6,000

registered Democrats. Six presidentaial candi-dates had come to town without stirring more than ripple of polite interest. None of them was front page news than in the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, the local

daily. The local Roman Catholic parish staged mocked caocu-ses after masses on Sunday to turn out the vote and telephone canvassers for the candidstes tried to discover and mobilize potential supporters. Over and over votes in the precinct had been told convention in a month, Mrs. Alice O'Neill, who had come that the nation was watching

Results of Iowa Caucuses Are Regarded as a Major Push for Carter as a Presidential Contender

8 P.M. by Jerome Floerchin-ger, a retired foreman on the Union Pacific Railroad. That was less than 4 percent of the eligible votes; hardly overwhelming, but enough to give the 18th the second-best turnout in Council Bluffs 23 precincts.

Mr. Floerchinger, an old hand at the caucits game, had arrived at the meeting wearing a button for Senator Henry M. Jackson in the lapel of his yellow-and-brown checked sports jacket, but he was prepared to switch · Representative Morris Udall if any Udall sentiment developed. His wife, Edna, a first-grade teacher, was in the opposite position - in-clined to Mr. Udall but ready

to give him up for Mr. Jack-Edwin Jackson, a retired Navy warrant officer, had encouraged supporters of both Jimmy Carter, the for-mer Georgia Governor, and

former. Senator LFred R. Harris to think that he might eventually back their man. He had been spoken to on-behalf of Mr. Harris by Lee McAllister, a social worker, and on behalf of Mr. Carter by Mr. McAllister's wife, Betty Anne, a teacher.

Sunday night Mrs. McAl-iister had been called by Jack Carter, the candidate's. 28-year-old son. He told her than an lowa victory would put his father on the cover of Time magazine. Mrs. Mc Allister suggested he call Mr. Jackson, her most influential prospect, to see if he could swayed by such tidings. Mr. Jackson was flattered by the call but not swayed. For its first hour, the cancus debated resolutions to be forwarded to the county,

ebortions illegal. It passed and Mrs. O'Neill then moved that "adult" movie houses massage pariors and topless dancers be banished from Iowa. "I haven't seen one yet,"

complained Leo Book, a retired insuranceman. But the resolution passed, with Mr. Book supporting it Finally, Mr. Floerchinger could say, "The fun is just about to begin."

He asked if there were any supporters for Alabama Gov. George Wallace. There were three. Mr. Floerchinger told them that if they committed themselves to Mr. Wallace, they couldn't switch their support later. Actually, he was misinterpreting a rule that applied only to delegates after they had been chosen, not to caucus voters. But not knowing this, the Wallace voters were effectively

Suddenly then there was scraping of chairs and the room was in movement. Mrs. Randall Evans-made the firstbid. "Well, I'm going for Hen-ry Jackson," she declared, staking out a position in the corner of the classroom near schok of the windd. a globe of the world.-

Mrs. McAllister headed for the tropical fishtank. "I need Carter people," said called out, directing her ap-peal especially to the Catho-lic women who had spoken out on the abortion issue.

She had abstained on their resolution, and now she had no respon Meanwhile, her husband

was grouping the Harris backers. There were four of them but five were needed, John under the proportional repre-sentation system, to elect a beckoned to his wife to come over. She held her ground. here."

the sheet metal worker, Mr. finally showin O'Toole, and smiled encouraputting togeth gingly. Within moments. there was a fifth vote for Mr. Book and i Mr. Harris.

who both

en as one

"This is, den

Bayh Gets a Mention

"How about Bayh?" Mr. they were back Floerchinger asked, trying t chinger who er stimulate the action. The InσĒ two. Jacks diana Senator had visited Mar. Jacks Council Bluffs three times, also got his more than any other candidate, but that was the first time his name had been menmitted delega fioned all might "Is he the heavy-set guy with the dark hair" asked voters were cut The Harris

Mrs. O'Neill, "No, that's Harris," Mrs. McAllister replied: "Bayh's the good-looking smoothing Mrs. Mca talking guy." The Catholic women were asked her if

now grouping themselves for Sargent Shriver. Seeing they be a del was still her f had enough to elect at least one delegate, Mrs. McAllister be was elected edged into their group. Mr. Floerchinger tried to

drum up support for Mr. Udail, his sentimental favortal befudidlen **ESSUR** ite whom he described as Then as a p "the splitting image of Abe mily harmony. Lincoln." "Lee," Mr. McAllister his wife to COD called to her husband, "if

you come here, we can get two for Shriver." ger ... had been Mr. Jackson, the Navy ve. defeated Mr

teran, started to pace in front of the blackboard, ostensibly in a secret ha ister was ask unaware of all the activity like to go for the candidates and pay the - Der ing no attention when Mr. at Madison S Floerchinger moved again for his namesake, Senator Jack-SOL hours before a

So the chairman directed caucus, she con his appeal to a young couple, John adn Judy Lookabill. en told by h she was preg "John, who are you for5" he shouted from the back. "John, you and Judy get back This has he gettable day."

RESOLVED, that the

continued From Page I, Col. 3 reference of others for cancedates and the meanpackers, Mr. Car-expected, finning particularly ser-proclaimen goal of minin-isays and Mr. Harris for inberal mund S. Marke of Marke in additional series and the meanpackers, Mr. Car-expected, finning particularly ser-proclaimen goal of minin-isays and Mr. Harris for inberal mund S. Marke of Marke in additional series and the meanpackers, Mr. Car-expected, finning particularly ser-proclaimen goal of minin-isays and Mr. Harris for inberal mund S. Marke of Marke in additional series and the meanpackers, Mr. Car-expected, finning particularly ser-proclaimen goal of minin-isays and Mr. Harris for inberal mund S. Marke of Marke in additional series and the meanpackers, Mr. Car-expected, finning particularly series for additional provide and the managed 26.9 percent. S. Strauss, the party's national phrey of Minnesota. Chairman, said it was "obvi-

at a news conference in Man- could not amass the 15 percent chester, N.H., today that his required to stay in the running.

victory bere was "a very valu-, At Valley 6, a precinct in able asset." But he resisted the the Des Moines suburbs, for suggested that he was now the example, there were only 13 front-runner, arguing hat "just uncommitted votes in the first one state's results out of 50 is poll of the participants. But

certainly a premature basis" on on the second, 11 backers of which to make a judgment. Mr. Bayh, Mr. Udall, a Representative from Arizona, and Primary Tests Loom Mr. Jackson, a Senator from

It remains to be seen whether Washington, switched to unhe will do as well in primary committed.

states, whose larger electorates lowa Democratic hetdquar-make impractical the kind of ine that at the combined indicatperson-to-person campaigning the complex delegate-selection and precinct-level organizing precedure, Mr. Carter would

Continued From Page I, Col. 3 ference of others for candidates and the meatpackers, Mr. Car- expected, running particularly self-proclaimed goal of finish-Bayb and Mr. Harris for liberal mund S. Muskie of Maine in adores by

wolunteer effort. Mr. Harris, running a left-ability to run a natiocal cam-Catholic in the race, be had no must begin soon. retired naval officer who raises when it became clear at their, Mr. Bayh finished a much liberal campaign that many had paign and about his ability to more luck attracting Catholic seed peanuts in Plains, Ga., said caucuses that their candidates weaker second than he had dismissed as impolitic, met his compete effectively with Mr. voters than did Senator Ed-

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that helped Mr. Carter here, have 13 national convention His most severe test remains delegates, Mr. Bayh 6, Mr. Har-9 in populous Florida.

Having hurst from the pack in this state, Mr. Carter will

voters. Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans were not required to state their preferences, so by the 15 percent threshol

the only guides to public sen-timent were straw votes. The The consensus timent were straw votes. The Republican State Committee, in a random sample of 62 pre-tident Ford edging former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Mr. Bayb a "C." Mr. Udation Committee and the second strate for the second strate Mr. Bayb a "C." Mr. Udation Committee and the second strate for the second strate analysis here and in Washing too was that Mr. Carter had carned an "A" for his perfor-mance here, Mr. Harris a "B," Mr. Bayb a "C." Mr. Udation Committee and the second strate for the second strate committee and the second strate for the second strate strat Ronald Reagan of California, 264 votes to 248. and Mr. Shriver "D's? and Mr

A Reagan Victory

got an "F" because no one In conservative Black Hawk County, a major population center and the only Iowa Con-

gressional District currectly the creation of a broad coali-held by the Republicans Mr. It was reflected indacy. Reagan won, 255 to 207.

Like most recent national ers who rallied to him, a diverse Like most recent national group that included Charles and state polls, the straw votes Gifford, the state political di-here seemed to portend a close contest between the two, aomewbat on the model of the Robert A, Taft-Dwight D, Eisenaomewbat on the model of the Robert A. Taft-Dwight D. Eisen-hower fight of 1952, unless there are major upheavals. All 2,530 of Iowa's precincts bad been scheduled to hold caucuses last night, hut party officials estimated that only 2,350 actually took place. For one reason or another, no one showed up fo the rest. About by party headquarters. They

showed up fo the rest. About by party headquarters. They 50,000 Democrats, roughly 10 showed Mr. Carter with 38 per-percent of the 455,000 regis-cent of the black vote, 34 percent in the small towns, 34.7

Incommitted arter ayh red R. Harris Aorris K. Udall argent Shriver Jenry M. Jackson Others	37.15 27.63 13.16 9.93 5.97 330 1.10	In Black Hawk County terioo), a U.A.W. strong the Georgian pulled 31.6 cent; in Scott County (D port), with a large conce tion of two unions that ported Mr. Bayh, the Co- nications Workers of An

Too Early for Some

The uncommitted figure was Many Students Independent close to that of four years A Bureau of Census study ago, when 35.8 percent were shows that 62 per cent of uncommitted. It undoubtedly two-year college students and reflected the helief of many 39 per cent of four-year stu-Iowans that it was too early dents are considered financially to make a choice and the pre-lindependent of their parents.

his effort to defeat or damage Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala-hama in the primary March dor to France, 2.

Taking Sides Later

in this state, Mr. Carter will also face reiggorous question-ing about his stand on the issues. He underwent some of that here, especially in regard choose sides. And unless they to seemingly contradictory can attract large numbers of comments about abortion, but uncommitted delegates at the it came late and did not appear to have filtered down to the venions that follow, Mr. Har-

ris, Mr. Udall and Mr. Shriver

Jackson an incomplete. No

was eliminated from the race. Mr. Carter's most surprising accomplishment in Iowa wa

It was reflected in the lead-

-ottage C

an all-time high. The results from 2.212 pre-cent of blue-collar workers and cincts, almost 95 percent of those where voites were cast showed the following break percent in rural areas, 37 per-cent of blue-collar workers and all time high. cent of blue-collar workers and all time high. cent of blue-collar workers and those where voites were cast showed the following break Name and the following break those were the following break the following break those were the following the following the following the following the following the following the f 18.1 percent, but even there he

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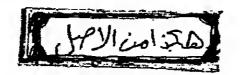


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TRIAMPAINS Reagan Aides Say Results PARTIES OBSERVE paign rules as devised by the TW HANPSHRE Show Ford's Midwest Lag NEW YOTING RULES for opponents like Representa-tive Wayne L. Hays, Democration

By JON NORDHEIMER

addressed an amport rally of the vote," Mr. Carter Representative Morris [Arizona, he added, was

strong-candidate here

topcoatless despite a Carolina. hill and a few snow-handshook his way pleased with the two-week in those states, the first real

front table.

11.

-Gov. Milton Shapp of circuit. vania, a Democratic

the cost of routing the money through the Washington

bureaucracy. "Washington takes a cut right off the top and keeps Heavy Work Ahead the change," he said at a ston

Mr. Reagan is resting in Call-in Jaffrey, as powdery gust

The intricacies of the plan appeared to perplex many va-ters, but only occasionally did their discomfort become trans-

in those states, the first real their discomfort become trans-campaigning Mr. Reagan has lated into a skeptical question done as a national candidate. Cheon, Mr. Carter that not "a member of Con-it a lawyer." The campaign got under way stiffly, with Mr. Reagan initial by presenting a puzzling picture of a man who appeared ill isteners at every stop of his at ease with some of his an of a man who appeared ill listeners at every stop of his at.ease with some of his an-bus caravan. But by the time diences, a marked contrast to Mr. Reagan's tour ended last the aplomb and wit that had week there were not many vo-date's design in his original

of Ohio, appeared to be to Go Along With Commission, force one or more floor votes of disapproval on regulations

bers politically accountable for their office funds during elec-

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result because the states would while not necessarily demon-four or five regulations. A ome in this. The Californian had made result because the states would biggest loser among his only one brief personal appea-the californian had made result because the states would because the states would strating enthusiasm for the new of them are designed to fill political surevision, appeared in gaps in the campaign law, the made an all-bes Moines, in which time he through the washington the Washington gressional critics of the election gress and insuring uniform agency who have threatened compliance with its require-to curb its authority.

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-Gov. Milton Shap of the crout. Name of the Union address as pered, was the sudden intru-le Reagan plan" that is campaign of fall-put one million more ans out of work. Governor sud that his t computer to determine t. Ford's proposals on memployed." is a could forgive han he does not know what inter the Bowernor asserted. Toring decourtilization of the campaign of the subset the option of operating the the option of operating the proposal ben in the Gastfourna state control, giving the states is out of work. Governor sud that his t computer to determine nemployed." is to 30 fullion tollars is campaigned of the option of operating the proposal ben in the Saffourna state control, giving the states the option of operating the proposal ben in the Saffourna state control, giving the states is campaigned on the states and distributed through newspaper articles and binony and memploy. is to 30 fullion itollars is campaigned on the states are the option of operating the proposal ben in the Saffourna state control, giving the states is campaigned on the states are the option of operating the proposal ben in the states and the option doff operating the state control, giving the states is campaigned on the states are the states is campaigned on the states are the states are the states are the states is campaigned on the states are the states in a non know what inde is campaigned on the states is could forgive the the Governor asserted President Ford's program is in the foorthe transfer the states is tategists analyzed the states is to some an allatross that would Americanse, the foorthe transfer the rest mind which be as the is to said. Second the the states is to be inter or the farst time, the setting a little cyni-is the foore hereing New Hearp inter for the first time, the setting to 's any one and which be as the campaign, according to is getting too 's any one and which be as the bear is setting too 's any one and which be astide the cambine's bure is the



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w Political Era Is Seen in Mississippi

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Ratings in Pocket Almanac Help the Buyer Choose Wisely

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Shortly before he died, Frank Schooomaker sent along a copy of his most recent "Almanac of Wine," This pocketsize book, which is oot much bigger than an American Express card, is one of the best small compendiums of wine knowledge in existence,

The oewest editioo covers the viotage years 1959 to 1974 and rates the wines of the different regions of France and Germany with 20 as the highest score. The wines of Italy, Spaio and Portugal are rated by vintages and the wines of California are listed by grape types, with oo attempt to rate individual labels.

The Schoonmaker rating system marks any wine from 18 to 20 points as "very great," 16 or .17 as "great," IS as "very good," 14 as "good," 12 or 13 as "fair," 11 as "poor" and anything under that as "very poor."

Of the 1974 vintage in Burgundy, Mr. Schoonmaker said: "The truly scru-pulous growers who had kept their productioo within reasonable limits, made wines which can fairly be described as 'good' (14), with some 'very good,' possibly a few to be rated eveo bigher.

"Do not lay too many of the 1974's away. . . In any case they will be vastly better than the '68's, '65's

and '63's." Of the 1973's in Burgundy, he said: "The largest crop in the modern history of Burgundy and beyond questioo, a great year. (17½). The fine reds, surprisingly enough, will be ready to drink before the '72's and '71's and, possibly, before some '69's.

"Few of them would seem likely to improve for as much as 10 yearsfive or six would be a better guess-aod in this they are a little like the 1959's." The 1972's which are much in evidence in the shops these days, got a 16 from Mr. Schoonmaker. He called them "big, and solid wines in the old burgundy style." By "the old burgundy style" he meant "great quality, assuredly long life, big body."

1971 Burgundies Applauded

The previous year, 1971, gleaned an "extraordinary" from the cautious Mr. Schoonmaker. "Perhaps best on the Côte de Beaune --Corton and Beaune especially--a flat 19," he wrote. Elsewhere, most burgundies in the 1971 vintage rated a minimum of 17.

The 1970'a got a 16 and the 1969's were called simply the best of a series of "six extraordinary years." Rating red burgundies since 1969, Mr. Schoonmaker put them in this order: 1969, 1971, 1973, 1970, 1972 and 1974. Of the bordeaux, be rated 1974 "better

than we had any right to expect," aod came up with a 13.5. The 1973's are "a hit lacking in body and color for the long pull," he wrote, "but will make good drinking, for they are tender, fresh, fruity, early maturing." They get 15

'Hard, Unprepossessing'

The 1972 bordeaux, he said, probably will oot be ready to drink before 1977-78 at the earliest. Called "rather hard, unprepossessing at the moment," they get a 12, which presumably could go up if the wines improve with age. A surprising 17 went to the 1971's in Mr. Schoonmaker's opinion and the 1970's got a minimum of 18. It is not, be said, "the best year of our generation of of our lifetime: almost certaining it is less most than '51' almost certainly it is less good than '61; almost certainly it is the best year since." The 1969's got a Schoonmaker 13 and the 1968's got "perhaps a S, the

S for effort." Mr. Schoonmaker was planning to

wir. Schoonnaker was planning to visit Bordeaux in early spring to taste the 1975 vintage, which some French advance men have been touting as better than 1961. He was skeptical but hopeful.

Some of the most acerbic Schoonmaker comments were reserved for beauju-"nouveau," the big fad of the last three or four years and, this past

season, at least, a poor wice. "It improves with keeping about as much as fresh lettuce," Mr. Schoonmaker wrote. "It is one of the exceedingly rare wines which truly cannot "travel." It is never quite as good in Lyon as in the vineyard village where it was born. It is even slightly less good in Paris; decidedly less attractive in New York; and when it reaches, say. a package store in Chicago or San Francisco, it is not at all what it was originally intended to be." Harsh words, which quickly will be

challenged by any shopkeeper with an inventory of beaujolais "nonveau." In-terestingly enough, Mr. Schoonmaker derived most of his income over the last four decades from selling wine. His death leaves few people in the

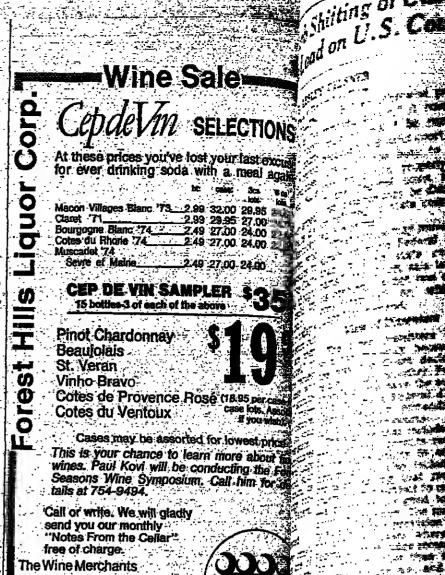
trade with his expert knowledge and fewer still with his kind of, well, audecity.

The little Schoonmaker almanac can be obtained at many good liquor stores —usually free, even though it says 25 cents on the cover. If your local store does not have it, write to Hastings House, Mr. Schoonmaker's publisher, at 10 East 40th Street, New York, New York 10016. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and the name of your wine store. Hastings House will send a copy to you and one to your store as

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Cruise Missiles Provoke Conflict Within the Military as Well as With Soviet

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By JOHN W. FINNEY Special to The New York Three WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—The already developed for another trate Soviet traits Soviet traits of it into a that it would no longer be nec-bomber launching rack it had essary to use the B-1 to pene-Union is precluded from build-into an agreement limiting erable less cophisticated guid-into an agreement of its cruise missile, known as SRAM, for Force might just discover it has veloped into one of the key obstacles in the strategic arms regotiations with the Soviet missile cannot fit into a sub-the B-1," commented one Navy union, simultaneously bas be-union, simultaneously bas be-traits of the launched cruit by a B-1. The Defense Department has ment that can be expected to cruise missile being developed cruise missile to all the strategic arms the launched cruit by a B-1. The Defense Department has ment that can be expected to cruise missile being developed cruise missile to all the strategic arms is leased and thus official. Soviet strategic arms is leased and thus official. Shaddock missile. It is an expected to cruise missile being developed cruise missile to all the soviet cruise missile being developed cruise missile to all the soviet the so

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and some major defense con- and Congress. Questions have tegic need for a submarine-tractors. [been raised as to why it was launched cruise missile, Wheo Secretary of State necessary for the Air Force and The Navy ratiocale is based

Wheo Secretary of State necessary for the Air Force and The Navy ratiooale is based Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Navy to have competing cruise-on contingencies that some Moscow tonight for talks with missile programs, particularly arms control analysts find re-eonid I. Brezhnev, the Com-wheo the Navy bad a missile mode. Thus, Navy officials aug-munist Party leader, one of the principal tasks facing him was have a longer range than the used to knock out Soviet mis-to try to work out an arrange-ment with the Soviet Uoion for on both bombers and sub-could reload them after an marines. LESS THAN

ment with the Soviet Uoion for our norm on portion and sub-could reload them after an attack had been launched attack had been launched missiles being developed by the United States. Cruise missiles one reason the Air Force is also argue that cruise missiles are basically pilotless, jet-unwilling to accept the longer-could be used to penetrate a powered planes with highly ac-

The pornographers were in

curate guidance systems. end insert. PU "Mr. Kissinger's Mr. Kissinger's latitude in working out an arrangement with the Russians will be circumscribed in part by the inter-service rivalries and vested interests developing within the Defense Department to advance cruise-missile programs and to protect these programs against diplomatic limitations.

There is a certain irony in this situation, as Mr. Rissinger the cutting room, looking at somewhat ruefully acknowl-edges. After the 1972 interim scenes from their dirty movie. Ooe pornographer bit his lip; his wife looked conagreement placing limits on offensive strategic missiles, it cerned. "I'm a nice lewisb-girl," she said. Middle-class morality hung over them all. was Mr. Kissinger who proposed that the Pentagon undertake development of long-range Oce pornographer was Lloyd Kaufmao, who has cruise missiles.

A 'Bargaining Clip' Mr. Kissinger concept then was that the cruise missiles About New York The Middle-Class Pornographers

By JOHN CORRY

in. They took courses in clnematography under Mr. Murray, and they were beardless, dewy-eyed. "Hello, gentlemen," Mr. Kaufman said, and began unloading leaflets about "The

Divine Obsession" on them. He told them to distribute the leaflets up and down Lexington Aveoue.

"And if it looks like they're going real fast, call me from

would give him another "bargaining chip" to win Soviet agreement on a longer-term strategic arms agreement on offensive weapons. But Mr. Kissinger now lameots in pri-vate conversations, "I didn't realize the Pentagon would fall io love with cruise missiles." On the basis of the original

Kissinger suggestion, the Defense Department has undertakeo three competing pro-grams to develop long-range cruise missiles-two by the Navy aod ooe by the Air Force. The development costs of the programs approach \$1.5 billion, and production of the missiles could double the figure.

The Navy's two cruise-missile programs are competing—one being developed by the General Dynamics Corporation in San Diego, the other by the Vought Aerospace Company in Dallas. Both missiles are near the flight-test stage, and the Navy is supposed to make a choice between them this spring.

2,000-Mile Range

The Navy's strategic cruise missile would have a range of 2,000 miles. While designed to be launched out of a torpedo

tube of a submerged subma-rine, the Navy missile could also be fired from a surface ship or from an Air Force bomber

The Air Force's air-launched cruise missile is being developed by the Boeing Company in Seattle, and will start its flight tests late next month. It is designed to have a range of about 1,000 miles.

The Air Force designed its

MAN FREED ON BAIL **IN MADISON BOMBING**

Special to The New York Times

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19—A former University of Wiscoosin studeot, charged with first-degree murder io a fatal cam-pus bombing in 1970, has beeo released from jail for the secood time within three days. Circuit Judge Norris Maloney

of Madison ordered David S. Fine, 24 years old, released on a \$75,000 bond after reading a prepared statement in which he said he wanted "to keep the state courts out of the way, waiting io the wings," until Mr. Fice's Federal trial has been concluded.

On Friday Mr. Fine was freed on Federal bail in Milwaukee when Federal Judge Myron Gordoo approved a \$15,000 bail and two students from the figure.

David Wynn, Their cameraman was Forrest Murray. He has called himself Frank Murdock. People who make dirty movies frequently use other names. Then they do not get funny phone calls in the middle of the night. "We did this movie for

used the name Louis Su. His

partner was Michael Herz, who has used the name

\$70,000." Mr. Kaufman said. "A Hollywood movie speeds more than that on coffee." "You can't do a Hollywood movie at first," Mr.

Herz said. "This is how you learn." "I go to a dinner party, and I'll get backed ioto a corner, forced to defend porn." Mr. Murray said. "All I waot

is to use a camera." He sounded resigned. Mr. Kaufman has a full beard, and Mr. Herz e lesser ooe, and together they look like they should be discussing

the Dead Sea Scrolls. Mr. Kaufman, in fact, weot to Yale, where he took Chinese studies. Mr. Herz was valedictrian at Stuyvesant High School. Mr. Murray has a nice mustache, and Iks like an old preppie. He went to the Trin-ity School.

Their new mvie is "The Devine Obsession," which opens today at the RKO Twin I on East 59th Street

and the Rialto II in Times Square. It is throughly dirty, and the little magazines that review dirty movies say it is a masterpiece. Little magazines that review dirty movies find a new masterpiece every month. "I just want it to be a

movie, a real movie," Maris Herz said. Mrs. Herz did the promotion, synched up the sound and was script girl for "The Divine Obsession." She also got her mother and step-

father to act io it. She said they loved it. "I refuse to all my parents" to see the movie," Mr. Herz, her husband, said. He was

"Aha," Mrs. Herz said. She was suggesting that her husband was a prude.

Mr. Kautman, Mr. Murray and the Herzes were io their peothouse office on West 46th Stree, wrapped up in scarves and coats because the penthouse was cold. Old Christmas cards and a picture of Mrs. Kaufman's grandmother hung on the walls. There was no porn.

Then the doorbell rang, School of Visual Arts came mother."

a pay phooe," he said. The students said they would, and left the penthouse. "This is their first real experieoce in the business, Mr. Kaufman said. He looked avuncular, as if he were looking back at long-gone days under DeMille, say, or John Ford. Mr. Kaufman is 30

years old.

Mr. Kaufman has been in and out of movies ever since Yale, writing, directing and sometimes acting in them, He has done a couple of "G" movies on almost no money, and while they were not hig at the box office, critics wrote that he was a man of some taleot. Some day, Mr. Kaufman says, he may do

"G" movies again. "My investors have been with us three, four years," Mr. Kaufman said. "There's a man in women's sports-wear, a Wall Street man and an accountant. But there's no profit in low-budget movies. If I took money for a 'G' movie it would be unfair. It would be immoral." Immoral, of course, is what

a certain number of citizens will say about Mr. Kaufman's movie. Together, Mr. Kauf-man and Mr. Herz can recite

like a litany the court cases, the arrests and the films that have been confiscated from Tennessee to California. They say it makes them paranoid. "I'm coovinced that every

phooe booth is tapped," Mr. Herz said darkly. Mr. Kaufman, Mrs. Herz and Mr. Murray agreed. They

said that their worst day shooting "The Divine Obses-sion" came when they were in the peothouse, filming three of their stars, all of whom were doing unusual things to one another on a

couch. Then, they said, the door-bel rang. It was the cops, Quickly, the pornographer said, they ran around, rearranged the stars, and tried to make it look as if they were deep into a remake of "The Sound of Music." The cops, however, never

MATS BAY-BE LUEVUE MLADAN LIEL CO. Do 3rd Am, Rep 200 St GR-9-1224 set foot in the penthouse. They had heard there was a movie being mane, and they wanted to know if there was anything they could do to help. They were just being courteous. TOMEN'S S714 157 East 5714 An 254 300 "I want to work in movies,

it's my business," Mr. Mur-ray said. "The ooly thing is, I'm afraid it upsets my



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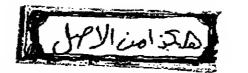
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 197 es Curb Shifting of Cases FORD FUNDS PLAN Goldin Hires Deputy to Levitt A Weekend a Month for a Year CO-OP CITY GROUP Ease Load on U.S. Courts ON STATES HAILED Is Jail Sentence in Bribe Case CALLSFOR INQUIRY As Deputy Comptroller Here <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> By LESLEY OFLSNER By EDITH EVANS ASBURY By FRANCIS X. CLINES The executive vice president brain-damaged daughter he vi-of a large construction compa-ny who pleaded guilty to at-tempted bribery was sentenced yesterday to serve one weekend a month for the next six months at Rikers Island. cial to The New York Time Bipartisan Group of Mayors Allagations About Racaivar In the midst of the city's processes, an area that is to GTON, Jan. 20-The But an otherwise properly and Governors Briefed attempt at fiscal reformation, be strengthened in the city ourt ruled by a vote removed action," it continued, today that heavy "may no mK f be remanded Put to Nadjari

under ground rales set today ases properly filed participate. wed to that court The case was Thermiron Proby the White House Earlier today the President ice, with the appli-ducts Inc. v. Hermansdorfer, briefed several hundred reporters in the State Department auditorium, answering ques-tions about his budget for an

REAUDITIES it could cost Mr. Nixon as tions about his budget for an hour and a half. Members of

OF PAPERS one source said. Mr. Nixon's lawyers declined Congress were briefed later in the day. But the President is not offi-

to comment on the report of cially sending his Budget Mes-the re-audit as did a spokes- sage to Congress until tomor-

m Page 1; Col. 4 man for the LR.S. The agency row. Accordingly, reporters, as t possible for him doutinely refuses to discuss any well as members of the Admi-individual's tax return, defaction for According to sources familiar briefed, were cautioned not to

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or the gift. 175,000 Penalty bo paid additional arcse. in the middle of the governors who saw the Pres-1970, 1971 and 1972. Watergate investigation and ident today did support the irom the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the assessed a 5 per-from the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the beginning appeared to block grant program. The beginning appeared to block grant program, some of the burglary and cover up itself. This amount-papers to the archives, valued to date there is and supported by e deed dated ville, Fla., said that lower fund-on that the bill has March 10, 1969. This permitted ing for such programs as man-with penalty were to those for charitable contribu-tions for charitable contribu-that programs in his city would that programs in his city would the contribution of the contribution in the city would that programs in his city would that program

Movesto Bar a Trial in C.I.A. Plots

From Page I, Col. I or naval expedition" against lawyens at work on the cases a friendly foreign country. Were "bound and determined that we're going to do a solution of the cases in a properties and thoughtful job." A principl stumbling block the District of Columbla's number of a speedy resolution of these derived the District of Columbla's number of anong CLA. officials concern ing the assassination plots took pertinent evidence they had gathered over the last year. I states and several place in the District. The Justice Department toos that is running ont in spokesman said, however, that itons that is running ont in spokesman said, however, that itons that is running ont in the department of any state prosecutors who finds that department were to move ahead now in make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence in the plots against Mr. Castro, of public concern." He experiment were to move ahead now in make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence available to bring charges in any of make its evidence its would herewant or overtum convictions.

The five-year statutory time the Criminal Division ming to examine ming to examine Mr. Helms perjured store the Senate For-tions Committee In can ambassador to Iran, expires

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UPI As the House committee prepared today to wind up its investigation of the C.L.A. by the end of the month, its chairman: Represen-

Allon to the C.I.A. le for the next several years, inimiter plots against however, for the Justice De-to and Mr. Lumunba, perturbit to bring charges in the next month. It would be possib-inimiter plots against however, for the Justice De-to and Mr. Lumunba, perturbit to bring charges in the declaring that too much secret ere either not imple connection with the mail open in successful, ings and Mr. Heims's testimo-Mr. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk ce Department's law-ny.

The Heims's testimony under investigated the agen-investigated the agen-investigated the agen-investigation includes his as alements in the Do-investigation includes his as appointment as ambassador. Country's dictatorial appointment as ambassador. The Administration, cources appointment as ambassador. The Administration formation. The Administration formation appointment as ambassador. The Administration sources appointment as ambassador. The Administration sources and what the CIA, had not been said, wants Congress to follow in connection with according to the de-win cource, the lawyers ice Department hoped to make from fines to expulsion from y worded statute prohi-maining matters soon, one offi-against Congress itself

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About Education

= Teaching Job Prospects for Graduates With Doctorates Reported to Be Growing Wo 20.6 phasis in some graduate pro- of trying to be little Har- of higher education at the the free tuition system of 3-to-1 quota that has

By GENE I. MAEROFF ployment, however, but un-الشائلان ا The stories of Ph.D.'s who ದರ್ಶ have had to take jobs in shoestores, factories and restaurants because of the dire shortage of college-teaching EZIT: positions may become even

"more common in the future. SC 1. "At the pessimistic extreme," says a report from waif the National Board on Grad-25 nate Education, "as few as Egginne in 10 new doctorates commany secure faculty employ-ALDON The end of the great ex-dwindling Federal support

for graduate students and the stagnant economy led to a forecast of unattractive job ... ing to the findings of the sous-panel that has conducted a three-year study of graduate ___education.

"The serious policy issue for new Ph.D.'s is not unem-

deremployment," the 73-page document saya. "The high 'unemployment' rates that recent surveys report for new doctorates reflect the extended job search that these individuals undertake in looking for work related to their advanced education. If such positions cannot be found, the vast major-

ity of new doctorates will

find work that does not draw

training.

directly on their specialized

Rise in Jobless Cited An example of the difficult situation for new Ph.D. recip-ients is given in figures showing the proportion year-by-year of Ph.D.'s who said they had no specific job pros-pects at the time they obained their degrees grams."

In chemistry, for instance, the proportion rose from 4.5

percent in 1968 to 17.2 per-cent in 1973. During the same period, the proportion in English without jobs when they got their Ph.D.'s in-creased from 3.9 percent to 21.5 percent.

What the report calls for is a shift in emphasis in graduate education, putting less stress on the preparation of research scholars and more on the advanced training of older men and women who already have jobs. It says that the national

goal should not be for all institutions to try to model their graduate programs af-ter Harvard and Berkeley, "but that an important mis-sion does exist in serving

a local clientele with part time, applied mastar's and professional doctoral pro-"Many faculty members

will resist the changing em-

grams suggested by this anavands This recommendation could ivsis," the report goes in, "but we believe that the necessary lines of development described above are consistent with the direction of economic, social and political change."

Federal Support Urged

In terms of policy decisions that would affect graduate education, the national board calls on the Federal Government to support basic research at the same rate as the growth of the gross na-tional product.

governments are State asked to encourage diversifi-cation and division of effort among their graduate institu-tion, thus allowing universi-ties to tailor their doctoral programs to the needs of their constituencies instead

be a source of controversy in Mew York State, where the State Education Department is reviewing the doctor-aL programs of all private and public universities. Critics of the New York review maintain that state

officials have tended to apply a single standard to all Ph.D. programs, not looking with favor upon those that are not geared toward turning earch scholars. The National Board on

Graduate Education was sponsored by the American Council on Education, the Social Science Research Council, the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Research Council. Its chairman was Dr. David D. Henry, professor

University of Illinois. Copies of the report, "Outlook and Opportunities for

Graduate Education." are available for \$1.25 each from the Printing and Publications Office National Academy of-Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington D.C. 20418

. At a time when the City University of New York, one of the last bastions of a free-tuition policy, is under intense pressure to begin charging thition, the president of New Jersey's largest institution of higher educa-tion has urged the abolition of college tuition everywhere. Dr. Edward J. Bloustein,

speaking this week to Rutgers alumni in Chicago, said that

H

operation since 197 elementary and secondary education should be extended beyond high school.

However, he conceded that "in light of inequitable tax systems and unbalanced state budgets, such a proposal is visionary."

Visionary. Tuition at Rutgers is now \$585 a year, and two mem-bers of the New Jersey De-partment of Higher Educa-tion said last week that an increase was likely,

• When many of the all-male colleges adopted coeducation, they did so in concert with formulas that would enpredominantly male in enrollment.

Now, one such institution, Dartmouth, has decided to go all the way and eliminate the

time it was decided enrollment would 4.000, with 3.000 places reserved for It was annour week that, beginn the class that enter Dartmouth will no low a quota, allow and women to be for admission on

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footing. The board of H affirms that the fa purpose of Daris lege is the educa and women who potential for make icant positive imp ety," said Dr. Joh

env. Dartmouth's It is essential to est-qualified st fill this purpose?



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Spanish Elementary i #5640, 7:30-8:50 A.M., \$90.

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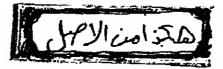
A General Introduction to Photography and Darkroom Technique #7260, 7:30-8:50 A.M., \$90 plus \$12 lab fee.

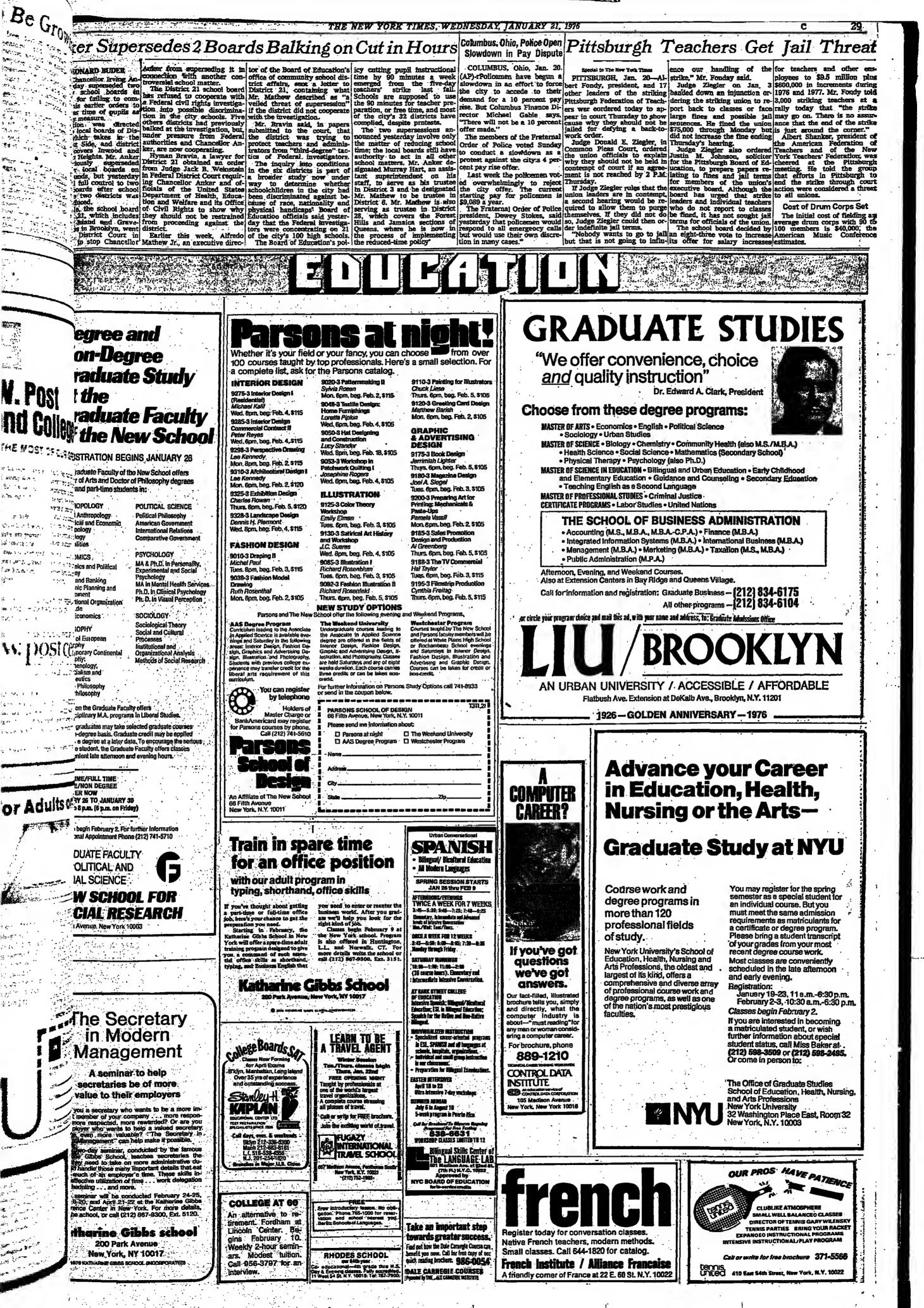
#7282. 12 sessions. 7:30-8:50 A.M., \$115 plus

#450. 7:30-8:50 A.M., \$90. Kundalioi Yoga, the Yoga of Awareness #4242, 7:30-8:50 A.M., \$90.



ARY William





THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21.

Unstrated

British Working Class Movement and Europe, 1815-48, by Henr Weisser (Rowman & LittleField Totowa, N.J. \$17.50).

Instrated Encyclopedia of the Classical World, by Michael Avi Yonah and Israel Shatzman (Harper & Row, \$20).

nages of the Future: The

ner

As you watch the exciting new PBS series, "The Adams Chronicles," over the next 12 weeks, get to know John and Abigail Adams better by reading the book that was one

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of the major sources for the series. Jean Stafford, writing in Esquire, called it, "The most powerful love story I have ever read."



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United States won the world team title in 1954, something	1 A. Pass 2. Pass	shrewd, balanced	genuine talent
that did not happen again	2 A Pass Pass Pass West led the heart queen.		Source Concern
for another 16 years. Uniquely among the 40		incidhte	forfiction
presidents, Oakie is a full-	a doubleton. The position was	Insights into the global power	
time playing professional,	now this:	II Struggie circa 1950-52 Mr. Buckley	as his discriminating readered
making a living by playing in tournaments with less-		seems blissfully at home with narrative.	known. Let everyone buy and book both for the great pleasure
experienced players for a fee.	Č	This is a lively tale that seizes attention authoritatively and holds it firmly to the	. and to reward the author for a w
Such professionals have re- cently been recognized by the	0 QJ ♣ Q108	close. The style, as we would expect,	step in self-recognition."
league. They are required to	WEST EAST	is witty and crisp You shouldn't	Kenneth Galbraith, Retired Prof
become "Registered Players,"	▲ 85 ♡ 102	miss Saving the QueenEdmund	of Economics
and have certain rights and obligations in return for an	0	Fuller, Wall Street Journal	
annual fee paid to the	\$ J9		"As pure
Term Starts at Tourney	SOUTH	"A thriller of	
Oakie began his presiden-	Q 9763		entertainmen
tial term at the Fall Nationals	0.8	intrigue in	
ago. In spite of his adminis-	4		its a winner
trative chores, which included some controversial decisions,	South's chances were dis- tinctly poor when East led a	high places	You can read Buckley's never
he found time to play in	heart at this point, but luck-		plot, for its clever repartee and
some of the events, as wit-	ily for him West made two	the highest, in fact Our British cousins may not be amused by	 vations about politics and atting
ness the diagrammed deal. After his one-spade open-	consecutive errors. South	Buckley's first foray into the field of	during the cold war or, at least
ing as South, Oakie had an	and West made his first er-	fiction. But the rest of us will find his	as a satire on some of the over
awkward rebid when his partner responded two clubs.	For hy throwing a diamond. He then made his second er-	boudoir centarpiece, where his hand-	spy novels that glut the market a But do read it."-Judson Hand
His distribution suggested no-	· ror by playing low when	some CIA hero beds Her Most Britannio. Majesty Queen Caroline, very amusing	N.Y. Sunday News
trump, but the weakness in diamonds was a handicap. He	South led the spade six. East won with the ten and	indeed I'll never hear 'God Save the	
contented himself with two	played a beart. South ruffed,	Queen' again without thinking of what	Willam
spades, somewhat overstating	and West overruffed, but that	Buckley's boy gave Her Majesty."	
the power of his suit, and this ended the bidding.	was the end. South had the last three tricks. If West had	-John Barkham Reviews*	and the first of the second state of the second
West led the heart. queen,	retained his diamond, he		TIC TIONT
and the ace won in dummy. The declarer cashed his ace	could have given his part- ner a diamond ruff at this	"Fascinating,	
-and king of clubs, and fol-	point.		
lowed with the heart king and his remaining beart.	Once West had thrown his diamond, be could still have	exciting and S	
West chose to discard a dia-	defeated the contract by tak-		AVING TH
mond and dummy runffed	mg the spade eight when	uniquely	
The spade jack was led, and covered around the table.	South led the six. Then East would ruff a club lead with		
West shifted to diamonds,	the spade ten and play a	different	
and East took the ace and king in that order, indicating	heart to promote the five as I the setting trick.	different	
and in such order, indicating	Mis occurs state	What more can you ask?"	
Marry Distan	Poetry and Repression: Revision-	- David Niven, author of	
New Books	ism from Blake to Stevens, by, Harold Bloom (Yale University,	Bring on the Empty Horses	
	\$11.95).	1101000	
GENERAL	The Adams Chronicles: Four Gen-		
All God's Children, by Dorothy Gauchat (Hawthorn Books,	Shepherd (Little, Brown, \$17.50).		
\$6.95). Experiences with handi- capped foster children.	The Last Hero: Charles A. Lind- bergh, by Walter S. Ross, re-!		
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and Europe, 1815-48, by Henry	(Harper & Row, \$12.50).	1 1 445	

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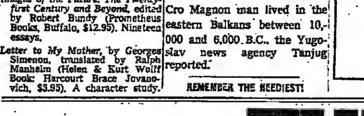
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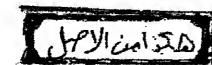
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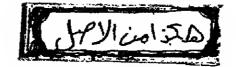
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S debu S both thing that all the English hoys who "hated games" at school played at being dandies, rogues, naifs and Pierrots instead. "Children of the Sun" is subtitled "A Narrativa of 'Decadence' in England after 1918," and for all the famous names it invokes, like a nun telling her beads, it is very alow Much of the book is devoted to distinguishing who was a dandy, who a rogue, naif or Pierrot. Some poor boys are bent to fit more than one of these characterizan the tions, Beau Brummell and Baudelaire made the dandy famous, and his amhivalence toward the other sex might as well be investigated along with everything else--but what Mr. Green treats us to here is not an interpretation of the dandy--such as Ellen Moers gave as in her interesting book of the subject—but a series of scriptions. Very tama descriptions of schoolboy pranks and preciosity. In rebelling against their fathers, these boys—Harold Acton and Brian Howard are the heroes of tha book-were throwing down the gauntlet, or kerchief, to Victorian England. They had only one joke, these poor fellows, and they tried to stretch it to inclode both papa and estseller country. According to Mr. Green, their lives at Eton and Oxford were so intensely estheticized that they were condemned to a kind of permanent "artistic" acne. Adult owerful"-M.Y. Times Book Review life was an anticlimax. They had nothing for an encore.

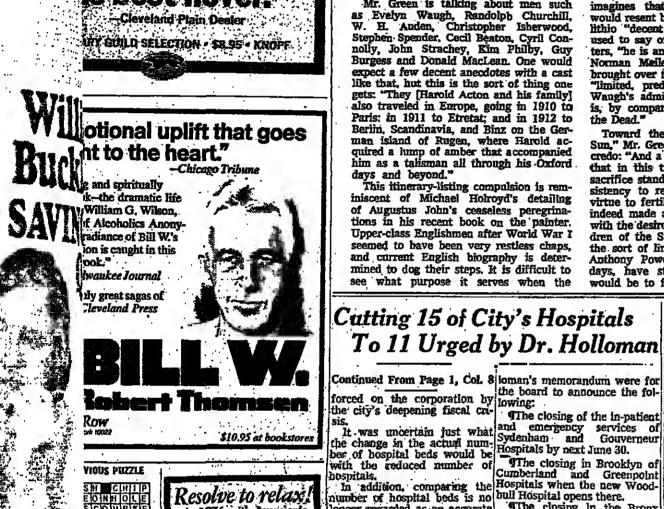
Books of The Times

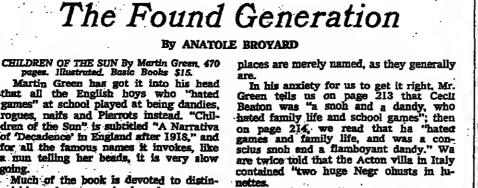
Ceaseless Peregrinations

Mr. Green is talking about men such

s best novel." -Cleveland Plain Dealer RY GUILD SELECTION . SR 95 . KNOPF

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

A Tribute to Sitwell

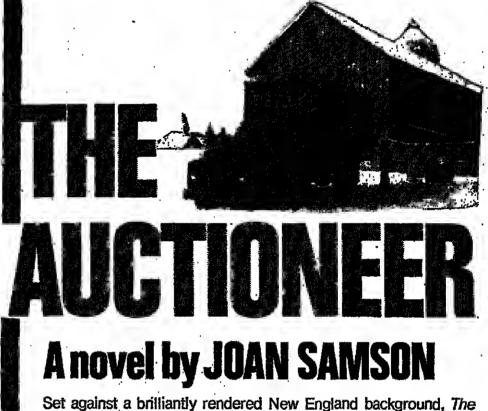
"Children of the Sun" is a tempest in "Children of the Sun is a tempest in a teacup, with the little finger crooked. There is hardly a decent anecdote or quotation in the whola book. Neither Harold Acton, Brian Howard nor any of the other young men the author chooses to focus on shows the slightest sign of to focus on shows the signest sign of talent until he is beyond the confines of the book. Here is Brian Howard's tribute to Edith Sitwell: "Tha greatest poet of the grotesquerie de cauchemar that ever lived." When one reads of a "rogue" who "loved being a silk-stocking salesman and forcing women to huv stockings they did forcing women to huy stocking salesman and not need." It is tempting to recall the more imaginative antics of Jacques Vache, Ray-mond Roussel, Kurt Schwitters and other Dadaists.

In a peculiar attempt to introduce a dialectic into English life, Mr. Green-who is also the author of the recent, highly regarded "The Von Richthofen Sisters"--sets up a rival camp consisting of George Orwell, F. R. Leavis and D. H. Lawrence. Lawrence makes an awkward companion here, as he would anywhere, and one imagines that both Orwell and Leavis would resent being characterized as mono-lithio "decent men"-almost as Dickens used to say of benign lower-class characters, "he is an honest, harmless creature." Norman Mailer, who is not English, is brought over to show us, hy contrast, how "limited, predictable and stolid" Evelyn Wangh's admirable World War II trilogy is, by comparison with "The Naked ann the Dead."

Toward the end of "Children of the Sun," Mr. Green confides to us his critic's credo: "And a critic may-it is my instinct that in this time and place he should--sacrifice standards to ideas, sacrifice consistency to responsiveness, and sacrifice virtue to fertility." One feels that he has indeed made all these sacrifices, but not with the desired results. To say that "Children of the Sun" is composed mainly of the sort of lines that Evelyn Waugh and Anthony Powell would, on their worst days, have struck out of their novels would be to flatter it far too much.

'Explosive... I challenge any one to resist it after reading the first few DACES. We are caught in the per-

fect, claustrophobic terror of Joan Samson's fictional spell... I was hooked by her story, held by it, and purged by it... I cheered at the ending." -Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, New York Times



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Edited by WILL WENG 19 Gift for 48-Famous tomb December \ name 20 Johnny -23 Mutuel 50-Letter 52 Parade transaction comma Occupied Site of 1 Across Andrea 26 Saguaros 28 Chinese or 63 Miss Negri 64 Radar-screen Indian 29 Bright signs nage 30 Months: Abbr. 65 Of one kind, SI W.W. II group in chemistry 32 Month 66 Rake 33 Depot: Abbr. 67 Month: Abbr. - Cruces 68 Compass point 69 Month: Abbr. 35 37 Fine, to astronauts DOWN 1 Period Inter-Month 4 Dashes 5 Fraction 6 Loosely

38 Speeches 39 Spell of energy 44 Between Sault and Marie 46 Take on again Indic language 51 Restrain 52 Keep connected, as a 53 Leer Throw off novel 54 Miss d'Orsay balance Chance 56 Mardi -9 Lessen Month: Abbr. 11 Garland 57 58 Land measure 12 Not ordinary: Hint Abor. Did garden work" 60 Form of Latin "this" 14 Month: Abbr.

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regarded as an accurate CIDSU the Bron way of measuring service, be of Morrisania, Fordham and cause the trend is away from the old Lincoln Hospitals upon using hospital beds and toward the opening of the North Cenmore use of out-patient servi-itral Bronx and new Lincoln Hospitals.

The closing of the in-patient and emergency services of

Dr. Holloman said the cor-poration would have to live of G Building, a major com-with addition cuts of \$107 mil-bon in the next fiscal year and \$52 million in the fiscal Neighborhood Family Care year after that for a cumulative Center in the Bronx and the total of \$159 million.

Besides closing bospitals the the new Lincoln Hospital when

economies will include reducing that opens. the number of clinics and fami-fy-care centers and the stepped- to admit patients of private up use of collection agencies physicians to municipal hospi-to make sure people pay for tals wherever feasible. In addition to admit a stepped to admit patients of private addition to admit patients of private to make sure people pay for tals wherever feasible. In addition to those imme-

visits to clinics. Generally, municipal hospi- diate steps there are other ecotais have had little tuck in pomies to be implemented collecting from those who are within the next two fiscal years not covered by Medicare, which that would reduce the ambula-

not covared by Medicare, which Lift would reduce the ambula-pays. for the very poor, or tory care expenditures and some other third-party payer, meotal helath services. Such as an insurance company. The theory in the past has der continuing pressure from been that on humanitarian the city and the Emergency grounds it was more important Financial Control Board to to give treatment than to get come up with a realistic hudget payment. Now the picture has changed, and Dr. Holloman's memoran-dum is asking the hoard not only to approve collection agencies, but also to Huthorize Them to so to court

This latest proposal ap-parently meets the city's tough hem to go to court. One board member who was require ents, but Dr. Holloman surprised. by the suggestion said in his memo that "it is said that "only a year ago with great personal regret and the idea of collection agencies sorrow that we are constrained sidered a no-no as be-to the poor." the [corporation's] box was con ing eruel to the poor.' board for their consideration.

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★ SANTANA ★ CHICAGO

Action Delayed

Dr. Holloman's memo, dated last Friday, was to be taken up at a board meeting yester-day morning, but it was decided to postpone that meeting to comorrow morning in order to give board members more time to study the report" Board members said yester-day that there had been behind-

the scenes' negotiations going on in an effort to win accep-

tance of the proposals. Because of pressures from the communities that would be alfected, the 15-member board of the corporation, which is appointed by the Mayor and the City Council has been reinctant to close down specific facilities. So far, in the fiscal crisis, the board has voted to close only ona hospital, Francis Delafield in Washington Heights, which was the city's smallest

Among the "immediate ac tions" recommended in Dr. Hol-

Forest Management Study ORONO, Me. (AP)-Maine forest landowners have pledged more than 5200,000 annually to fund a five-year forest management research project by the University of Maine. The Uni-versity said that the 1976 goal for the study, called the Cooperative Unit for Research on Intensive Management, \$264,000.



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Auctioneer tells the frightening story of a farmer whose independence is suddenly ended when he is stripped of his possessions, his courage and his hope by the ever-growing power and demands of a magnetic stranger-Perly Dunsmore, the auctioneer. Like Shirley Jackson's memorable The Lottery, The Auctioneer, from its ominous opening to its shattering climax is an unforgettable reading experience.

"Once you are involved you must finish it." -Doris Grumbach, Washington Post "The horror creeps up

Slowly, logically and with the consent of its victims... the story works just beautifully." -Peter S. Prescott, Newsweek

"Evil crystalized, evil encapsulated -this novel will slowly but

surely curdle your blood." -Gerald Frank, author of The Boston Strangler

'A mesmerizing fascina-

TION. I've never been face to face with a cobra, but I imagine the effect would be similar. It's absolutely terrifying." -Brian Garfield, author of Death Wish

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The first almost-mightbe-true horror story of the season." -The Kirkus Reviews

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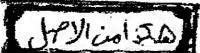
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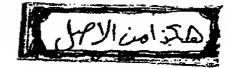
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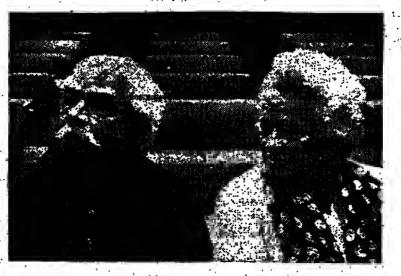
The New York Eimes

ouncil and Students Fight to Save Life of Adult Classes



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

full evening classes, such as this one in English at Julia Richman High School, may cease at the end of month as the budget crisis could force the elimination of the Office of Continuing Education.



By MARY BREASTED

of the latest casualties of the idget crisis for this city of immigrants is an adult-education program that for 128 years has helped its newcomers preparee for citize

The Office of Continuing Education, The Office of Continuing Education, which gives adults free courses in Eng-lish as a second language, in high school and elementary school equiva-lency and one in how to prepare for their citizenship test, is to be phased

late yesterday, whether the hearing would produce a change in policy, but what did emerge from the five hour session was the Council's obvious sense of sorrow that the city so traditionally open to the foreign-born might have to cut one of its major services to them.

Despite the threatened termination of the program, the Continuing Education classes have been going on in typical style, with students from all over the globe enthusiastically stumbling and stuttering their way to a mastery of the English language, often laughing at their own mistakes. Their eagerness to learn has spilled over in recent week into fervent letters to all city officials who might be called upon to save their pro-



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chiappetta, left, are both enrolled in courses. Mr. Chiappetta. said: "You take away education, then what you got?" Above, Ruth Frazier, head of the program, at the City Council. Finance Committee hearing yesterday.

> gram, letters that helped to prompt ye terday's hearing.

But the Board of Education's grim a sessment of its finances was equal apparent yesterday, when again a again, board officials told the Cou cil that, forced to choose between ed cating adults and educating children they had chosen the children. "We are faced with a situation whe

whatever we do, we are killing a sy tem," said Isaiah E. Robinson Jr., pro dent of the Board of Education. "I agree with that," responded to

City Council President, Paul O'Dwy

Continued on Page 55, Column 3

tholic School Ponders Kennedy and Morality

cha to The New York Times LINGTON, Iowa, Jan. avid A. Walker looked the yellow .cement-

west wall of the ad library at three s and said that the in before the school was, 'Does the pic-Jack Kennedy and his nd his mangural adpelong in Notre Dame School in Burlington, today?"

decision facing the ton area Roman Cathhool Board last night ... monthly meeting was us of a controversy in. days in this city of concerning allega-hat John F. Kennedy, iolic, had, an extra-

sex life while serv-President. controversv: wax be

ULIAM E. FARRELL had set in motion drew 70 removal of the Kennedy porpersons, the largest school board audience that anyone there could remember. Mr. Walker, in an impartial

manner, detailed a history of the controversy and Mr. Jennison's contention that "the man's been discredited" and "that he doesn't have a place in the high school." The meeting was conducted with decorum despite a cer-

tain tension that was attributed to the unaccustomed presence of outside newsmen. With one exception; andience comments were terse; "The picture is the Pres-ident. He was the first Catho-Rc President. He should hang. there," said Rosemary Moss and then sat down. The exception was a 16-year old junior at Notre Dame named Dam Ripple, who

trait does not represent the Catholic ideals I was brought up with."

on him, but I don:t feel Christians can," student said, and the audience applauded.

a woman, Odetta Hockett, jumped to her feet and said, "Let be who is without sin cast the first stone. Let Jack rest in peace." Again there was applause.

silent and a school board member; the Rev. Donald Redmond, rose and read a resolution reaffirming the members' commitments to be "followers of Christ" and to oppose "fornication and adultery." But, Father Redmond said, the pictures were uot an occasion of sin and

should remain in the library. had obtained 392 signatures Another board member,

"People may pass judgment Young Ripple sat down and

the removal of the Nixon picture, but added, "I wrestled with this and came to the conclusion-yes, to remove Kennedy would be reactionary. But I would like to have him remembered as President and not as a



out at the end of this month. Yesterday, the City Council's Finance Committee held a hearing to press Board of Edocation members to change their minds about closing it. It was not clear

y Sam Jennison, a int local business-tho is the father of students at the high as well as the presithe school's parent

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rbed by news reports Kennedy disclosures, mison raised a ques the propriety of the display in the high library's modest blog ection. It consists of nanticized and undised drawings of the esident and his wife, ine: and a Presidenotograph by Fabian h next to a copy of anedy's insugural ad-

r of Bad Example on't dunk that it's n light of what we loday," Mr. Jennison ocal newsman, adding revelations concern-Kennedy ran counter tholic morality and and might serve as a unple to the school's

were quickly taken.

mson said he had elicsiderable support for nd. Others urged Mr. the school principal, e the pictures where ere. Mr. Walker det was a matter to be by the school board, sists of 12 lay mem x men and women of gy and a student. ions that were offof the issue raised by ennison were also where was Presfmon's picture? There ed bet during the if the Watergate scan-was removed because were turning it to or taning it over. te was President Ford? the answered last night a shining new color. raph of Mr. Ford was ver the library's lancollection and the nt's visage Weamed on the sober-faced

nbers. Bufington newspaper we keye, took bemused il notice of the con-y and wrote that the and moral peccadillos er American leaders also be considered as ally injurious to stuorals. -

her Leaders Listed

Franklin and Tom on certainly must said. certainly must be care will have to be with a couple of

ison was out of town siness last night and r attend the school meeting, which was o' Die public. But on night the dispote he

the Kennedy pictures. The student began by say-ing, "If his integrity is in question, maybe we might turn back and look at his career."

International

[Page 1: Column 1.]

The conflict in Lebanon appeared to be

widening into a full-scale civil war as

Lebanese Mostems and some Palestinian guerrilla forces reportedly besieged or cap-tured a number of towns and villages in the

north, east and south. There were charges

that a Palestinian brigade had moved in

from Syria but there was no confirmation

that they had actually joined the siege.

Unofficial reports in Damascus said sub-stantial Palestine Liberation Army forces had

crossed from Syria into Lebanon in recent

days. In Beirut, Reuters reported the leader

of the Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine said Palestine Liberation Army

troops had entered Lebanon. Israeli govern-

Lebanon seemed reinforced. [1:2-4.]

ment sources said the Palestinian forces in

Arab delegations have agreed to propose

Arab delegations have agreed to propose a United Nations Security Council resolution calling on Israel to withdraw from all oc-cupied Arab territories and recognizing the "national inalianable rights" of the Pales-tinian people. Diplomats called it a "bargain-

ing paper": likely to go through significant changes in wording. [1-2.]

The Cambodian Government is currently

relocating hundreds of thousands of its

people_ primarily in the sparsely settled

northwest, in a migration rivaling the evacnation of Phnom Peak last April according to Western intelligence sources and refugees

reaching Thailand. They say many have die

of hardships of the journey, disease and

weakness. At their destination they barvest

rice, dig irrigation ditches, build earthworks.

The Internal Revenue Service is re-audit-

ing former President Richard M. Nixon's tax

returns for the years in which he claimed a

\$450,000 deduction for the gift of his Vice

Presidential papers to the National Archives,

to determine possible hability for frand pen-

alties, according to sources in and out of Government familiar with the matter. [1:3-4]

A Instice Department spokesman said that

and clear land. [1:5.]

National

<u>}</u>⇔∠.

With only his hands betraying his uervousness, the teen-ager recited a list of Catholic." Kennedy programs from the days of the "New Frontier"

while the adults listened without a sound. dience moved to the back. The allegations against Mr. of the library to a large Kennedy, he said, were "flimsy" and, in any event, "the of cookies.

The motion to retain the pictures was carried unanimously. Some of the au-dience moved to the back : coffee um and a big palte



David A. Walker, above, principal of Notre Dame High School in Burlington, Iowa, opening the Catholic school board meeting that decided the fate of the pictures and inaugural address of John F. Kennedy hanging above the biography section of the school's library, right.



News Summary and Index

The Major Events of the Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

officials involved in plots to assassinate foreign heads of state. Attorney General Edward H. Levi is expected to concur. [1:1.]

Mississipp's new Governor, Cliff Flach, elected on an appeal to black and white working people, appointed Dick Gregory, jailed in Jackson in the civil rights movement of the 1960's, as one of several black and white liberals among the honorary colonels on his staff. Blacks were welcomed at three inauguration balls. Mr. Finch has brought together the predominantly black loyalist and predominantly white regular wings of the Democratic Party. [1:2.]

Former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia found himself widely regarded as a major contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination with a solid victory in the Iowa precinct caucuses. Virtually complete returns gave him 27.63 percent of the vote to 13.16 for Senator Birch Bayh, 9.93 for Fred R. Harris, 5.97 for Morris K. Udall, 3.30 for Sargent Shriver and 1.10 for Henry M. Jackson. But 37.15 percent were uncounsitted. A Republican sampling. [1:3-6.]

The Commerce Department reported that recovery from recession proceeded at a good pace in the fourth quarter of 1975 although the rate was less than half the big thirdquarter sport it estimated that the real gross national product rose at a rate of 5.4 percent-strong evidence that the recovery is continuing. [1:7.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey submitted to the Legisla-ture a \$10.76 billion budget for the next fiscal year containing the promised deep cuts in spending and no new taxes on top of those enacted last month. He asked \$371 million in cuts in local assistance programs as the price for a "credibly balanced" bulget essential for spring borrowing. [1:6-8.]

Dr. John L. S. Holloman, president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, has recommended cutting the number of acutecare hospitals from 15 to 11. Citing the drastically eroded financial situation, he also called for other economies that be said its lawyers reviewing Central Intelligence Agency activities had concluded there was would lead to reduction in "quantity and quality of estvices," primarily affecting the no ground for a Federal prosecution of its _____ city's poor. [1:8.]

The Other News International

Mercenaries fight for more than just money. Page 2 Page 2 Cuban-led forces in Angola reportedly blumted. Page 3 Decision near on disputed aid to Zaire. Page 3 Lisbon arrests key figure for

coup role. Page 5 Police in Madrid block mass leftist march. Page 7 Soviet makes rule changes in emigration. Page 8 Acquittal upheld in Canadian abortion case. Page 12 Government and Politics In one Iowa cancus, 30 voters was a crowd. Page 24 Reagan aides are pleased by Iowa showing. Page 25 Cruise missile a source of many conflicts. Page 26 Justices curb case shifts to Page 27 state courts. Levitt weighs move to aid state agencies. Page 30 Carey proposes \$60 million windfall for state. Page 39

General -----Miss Hearst sees Boston psychiatrist again. Page 19 Construction executive sentenced for bribery. Page 27 Co-op City residents call for inquiry. Page 27 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 37 Prison gun battle laid to es-cape bid. Page 37 cape bid. Page 37 Fingerprints are s new clue in matricide case. Page 37 Hughes wins suit over Glomar Explorer. Page 58 Judge issues written press Page 58 gag order. Page 61 Carson jury told about sec-

ond gun. Page 61 : -Education and Welfare Federal welfare plan overpays \$547 million. Page 11 Job prospects held poor for Ph.D. s. Page 28 Chancellor supersedes 2 more school boards. Page 29 Judge sets hearing on Pittsburgh strike. Page 29

Health and Science E.P.A. bans on pesticides are Credit markets challenged. Page 11 F.D.A. chief cites faulty drug About Real Estate: Roots in Page 23 research.

Quotation of the Day

"I want this budget to begin a new era for New York State, one that will be marked by a healthier respect for our taxpayers' dollars, more careful management of our resources and the general philosophy that government should be no bigger than the needs of the people it serves."-Governor Carey. [1:8.]

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the screen.

Vanguard.

season.

Arena.

Schubert.

cut.

State arts fund faces budget

Brass Quintet plays quicksteps

Green's "" "Children of the

"Dance in America" begin-

About New York Page 26

Family/Style/Food Day

Egon von Furstenberg designs

Schoonmaker wine almanac

heips buyers choose. Page 26

Vincent Hopper, administered

men's fashions.

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and schottische. Page 21

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Amusements and the Arts "Las Vegas Lady" comes to Page 15 Clark Terry band plays at the Page 15 Musical talents thrive at mid-Page 18 Sports Plays in progress sell out at People in Sports: Matlack Page 18 accepts Mets' pact. Page 42 Panama Hattie" revived at New Zealand ousts India, Equity Library. Page 20 Desoff Choirs excel in Minor

gains Cup final. Page 42 Chargers dismiss Svare as general manager. Page 43 Track fast, offtrack betting confused. Page 43 N.H.L. trims roster size by 3 minor leaguers. Page 43 Princeton's Tigers burning bright as pros. Page 43 Erving and Taylor chosen as ning on public TV. Page 64 A.B.A. all-stars. Page 43 Judge hopes for decision in Majors' suit Jan. 29. Page 43 Going Out Guide Page 18

Notes on People Page 23

Mussels called an answer to Editorials and Comment food shortage. Page 22 International Craft Film Fes-tival opens. Page 22 Page 22 Editorials and Letters. Page 34 James Reston views Kissinger Page 22 mission to Moscow. Page 35 C. L. Sulzberger marks Amb. Page 22 Bruce's retirement, Page 35 Elmo Zomwalt cautions on SALT agreement. Page 35 Consumer Notes Page 36 Milton Shapp outlines his election platform. Page 35

News Analysis

Linda Greenhouse on Carey's N.Y.U. programs. Page 36 Edward Cass of State Cornew strategy. Page 1 Leonard Silk discusses Ford's economics. Page 47

CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times last Friday incorrectly reported the percentage of the contributions to earnings made by the major subsidiaries of the Transamerica Corporation as the subsidiaries' percentage gains in earnings in the fourth quarter.

Commons Rejects **Bill to End Caning** In British School

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Jan. 20 - Th House of Commons today re ected a bill to abolish corpora aunishment in Britain's school "one of the last vestiges of legalized violence io our socia y today," according to the hill's Sponsor.

The caning of boys is permit ted in the majority of schools though the punishment is use far less frequently than ever geoeration ago.

The subject flared up herr a few weeks ago when a head master of a school in New castle-upon-Tyne announces that in future he would us corporal punishment on unrul

girls as well as boys. The question of whether and where girls should be struct was given a wide newspape debate involving education experts. The Secretary of State for Education also entered the iscussion.

Today's measure was intry duced as a private member' bill by a Labor Member o Parliament, Dennis Canaval. The vote against the hill-1> to 120-was not divided alor, party lines.

One of the bill's opponent: Patrick Cormack, a Cooserva-tive and a former schoolmaster called the bill "specious do-gooding nonsense." In other nations of the Eu.

ropean Economic Community teachers would be liable to a charge of criminal assau if they hit their charges. East ern Europeans often cite the eating of children in school an example of Britain's un changing Victorian cruelty.

New Interest in Aristotle

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) -Prof. James O. Urmson of Oxford said in a lecture at Stanford University that the philosophy of Aristotle was now enjoying renewed interest on the part of students. He attributed this to the recent emphasis on analytic philosophy, which at tempts to clarify and analyze everyday life and concepts.

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Page 47 Page 47 examiners' data. Page 47 Wall St. hails President's investment plan. Page 47 Earnings decline at five big Page 47 remain in

rection Commission. Page 36 **Business and Financial** Stocks .continue rise on high volume. Xerox earnings down 5.1% in quarter. House may subpoena bank

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21. 1976

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The New York Times

Founded in 1851 ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935 ARTHUR MAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1935-1961 ORVIL E. DEYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1963

Ship of State

In giving his view of the state of the Union-on which we commented briefly yesterday-President Ford made it clear that he thinks little more is required of him and of his Administratioo than to carry forward the policies of the last seveo years.

He struck familiar themes. He warned against expecting too much of government. He urged a reductioo of government's role in favor of "greater individual freedom and self-reliance," and a shift of power away from Washingtoo to the states and localities.

There are unquestionably millicos of Americans for whom the President's cooception of a government with modest responsibilities and limited functions will seem exactly right. Indeed, they may wish that he had gooe further in seeking to reduce government interventioo in the private sector. But millions of other Americans may properly wonder where their needs and concerns fit into Mr. Ford's narrow visioo of America.

There are the unemployed whose plight Mr. Ford barely mentioned and to whom he offered nothing but a generalized and vacuous hope. There are the people in the many cities across the nation where poverty is densely concentrated and where public institutionsschools, hospitals, libraries, parks, transit - are seriously underfinanced. Mr. Ford made no mention of the worsening urban crisis. He brushed aside the welfare problems as too complex to be reformed overnight and dismissed national health insurance as too expensive.

As for those many Americans who want cleaner air and water and who want to conserve the dwindling heritage of green open space, Mr. Ford offered no encouragement. He completely ignored the claims of the environment.

There is no cause for surprise at Mr. Ford's go-slow, do-little approach. As a member of Congress for a quarter century, he voted against virtually every social program proposed during that period. His budget and economic projections are framed in terms of his commitment to diminished government rather than of the fiscal realities of government or of the human needs of society.

The budget "ceiling" of \$394 billion is clearly unrealistic. If no new programs are added, the budget will inexorably grow in the next fiscal year by another \$20 billion or more. Even if strenuous economies are achieved and costly programs such as Medicare and Medicaid are overhauled, the budget cannot be reduced to anything like the President's figure. Because these inescapable hard facts are known in Congress, in the Federal departments, and by the informed public, much of the President's message takes on an air of fantasy,

Predictably, the only part of the budget where Presi-

CLIPTON DANIEL, Associate Editor TOM WICKER, Associate Editor paring the way for negotiations for eventual Spanish

. ..

ARTHUR OCHR SULZREBGER

JOHN B. OAKES, Editorial Page Editor A. H. BASKIN, Assistant Editorial Page Editor

A. M. ROSENTHAL, Managing Editor SEYMOUR TOPPING, Assistant Managing Editor

MAX FRANKEL, Sunday Editor

JACK ROSENTHAL, Assistant Sunday Editor

CHARLOTTE CURTIS, Associate Editor

Publisher

membership of both the European Community and the Atlantic Alliance. But the Count must already be embarrassed at the collapse of his prediction, made in Paris in December, that Spain would hold democratic elections in 1976.

Unless he and other moderate and European-minded members of the Arias Government can prevail over their reactionary colleagues and reverse the current tide of repression, the Count may as well cancel his travels. The European Community has made it clear that its doors will never be opened to any Spanish Government that bears a strong resemblance to the regime of Francisco Franco.

Lebanese Caldron

When in 1958 Lebanon's President Chamoun appealed for United States' intervention to defend the sovereignty and independence of his Government, the response from Washington was immediate: President Eisenhower sent in the Marines.

Yesterday the same Camille Chamoun, now Interior Minister and a leader of Lebanon's besieged Christian minority, again issued a plea for international intervention to safeguard Lebanon's integrity against leftist Moslem and Palestinian military advances. The American response was just as immediate: no.

It is not only that the perceptions of United States foreign policy interests overseas have changed over the past two decades; it is that the realities of power in Lebanon and the surrounding Middle East have altered, to the point where armed intervention by any outside force would only provoke a larger and wider tragedy than that already befallen the people of Lebanon. President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger were wise to make that point of policy abundantly clear, without any ambiguities, before dangerous uncertainties could develop.

The United States is maintaining close contact with Israel and European governments concerned in Lebanon's fate as the military situation evolves from hour to hour. One particularly dangerous element is now clear: Units of the Palestine Liberation Army have joined in battle alongside leftist Lebanese Moslem militias, and there is strong evidence that many of the Palestinians have come from base camps across the border in Syria. It was this escalation that prompted Mr. Chamoun's futile plea. The United States and, more importantly, Israel are showing proper restraint in not immediately seizing upon the ambiguous role of the Palestinians as a pretext for forcible reaction.

Even if the immediate crisis can be passed without sparking a larger war, the threat in Lehanon of a Palestinian army responsive to orders from Damascus cannot go unnoticed in Israel, Jordan, Egypt and other nearby countries. Lebanon and Israel pose quite different problems for the troubled Middle East, yet both are directly influenced by the continuing presence and increasing militancy of the Palestinian . "refugee" population. Lebanon's ordeal gives great urgency to international efforts to confront the long-neglected problem of the Palestinians' political future-not through the ideological and propagandist maneuvers now under way in the United Nations Security Council but in a pragmatic diplomatic process, at Geneva or elsewhere, in which creative imagination may be valued more highly than righteous indignatioo. Israelis, Lebanese, Palestinians and the Arab governments involved now face striking new evidence of the necessity, each in their own interest, of stepping back from maximum and irreconcilable demands.

Letters to the Editor

Federal Housing: The Better Program

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the statements contained in your Jan, 14 editorial commenting on H.U.D.'s first annual report to the Congress on the Community Development Block Grant Program. The principal assertion of the editorial is that the community development program works against core cities ht favor of affluent suburbs.

The facts are, bowever, as follows: I. Core cities do not compete with suburbs for funding under the Housing Community Development Act of 1974. That act, which represents a joint determination on the part of Congress and the Administration that community development funds should be provided in block grant form rather than in complex categorical programs, established exact formulas for funding, based 25 percent on population, 25 percent on incidence of substandard housing and 50 percent on the extent of poverty. This weighting, in fact, favors the older core cities. I do not share your dismay that Congress saw fit by this formula to provide a share of community development assistance to similar cities and towns as part of an increased level of over-all assistance.

2. Assuming Congressional appropriations, New York City will benefit from an increase in funding, from its prior program level of \$102,244,000, oo which its fiscal year 1975 and 1976 grants are based, to an entitlement. sum of \$152,968,000 in fiscal year 1977. Funding for Chicago and Los Angeles will also increase substantial-

3. Some cities which were disproportionately large users of urban reoewal will go down to their formula. shares but oot as rapidly as you suggest. Baltimore's funding will oot be cut in half next year. The funding will decrease from \$30,895,000 in fiscal year 1976 to \$29,042,000 in fiscal year 1977.

4. The editorial incorrectly states, The act's requirement that each ap-

Straphanger Insurance To the Editor:

While terrorism is running rampant on our subway systems, the city cootinues to discourage riding of such facilities by off-duty members of the City Police Department. The traditional free usage by these members was curtailed last Sept. I by an arbitrary administrative decision. No cognizance was taken of economic feasibility, nor was there a costbenefit analysis. For a pittance, is the city going to make riding of the subways and buses in New York City analogous to riding stage coaches or trains in the Wild West?

Through my many years on the Police Department I have borne witness to a multitude of police actioos undertaken by dedicated off-duty officers oo these transit facilities. I, too, have participated in quelling disturbances and in assisting the injured or sick. This supplementing of the Transit Police does tend to reduce crime. At a time when John Maye, president of the Transit Police P.B.A.; is seeking re-employment of the 150 laidoff transit police officers (we in the N.Y.C.P.D. would like to see our almost 3,000 laid-off officers rehired) and Sanford Garelik, their chief, is reallocatiog more of his police to plainclothes status, this additional supplementing of Transit Police is mandatory. Presently the N.Y.C.P.D. line organizations are seeking judicial remedy to have the free usage of transit by the off-duty police reinstated. In light of the burgeoning terrorism, wouldn't it be more feasible for the Mayor to rescind his arbitrary administrative decision? Can the safety of lives be measured against tokens?

A Georgian Caveat

To the Editor: I am afraid many voters in pri are going to Vote for Jimmy because his campaign solicitor introduce themselves at your with quaint Southern accents. all us boys down here tawk la the good'uns and the bad'uns

The fact of the matter is Carter is in an ideal position for President, a strange positi a perfect one nevertheless ; tance, I have yet to find e G not connected with Carter's car who can tell me anything he di or bad, of any real consequence I lived bere the whole time This is probably why Ge

were surprised when Carte nounced, and why many peor confused by the good play ha ting in the national medi didn't seem all that great at th O.K., but not great.

He could have been outs sure. Didn't he try to pass al of liberal legislation? And did Lester Maddox as Lieutenant Gt destroy virtually everything did? Hell, it got to be a joke That's right. But it got to h a joke, and Lester's blockade tain, that the whole process rather secure. Jimmy could 68 thing, as idealistic and improb could be imagined, and Lest Georgia's incredible Legislature kill it before it hurt anybody. However, the fact Georgians falling down with joy over Cart accidentally help him. (Nine Georgians went to New Hanny help out, I heard; the state n with about five million of us.) T of the country has always had cination for the South, but at th time, you have always been assured we are dumb.

... In this logic, it is inconceiva South would vote for the right for President. (Remember Gol Wallace and Mixon?) Theref stands' to reason, Jimmy Carte have some good points-if n would like him more,

What I'm really saying is, insist on voting for him, son somewhere, should at least ma say what he's going to do elected.

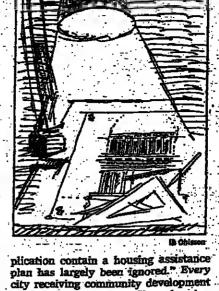
This could probably go for other fellas runnin' too, NOLAN W

Tifton, Ga., Jan, I

Of Harris' Economics

To the Editor

James Reston has identified uine oddity of the political sea the reluctance of most of the cratic Presidential contenders to tration with the economic disas outrageously high unemployant persistent inflation. If sign response to these maladies has Democratic electoral prospect



city receiving community development . funds was required to file a housing. assistance plan. More than 250 cities were required to revise their applications because of housing assistance. plan deficiencies.

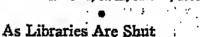
We do know how the community development money is being spent. Our report offered considerable detail oo the percentages of funds approved for different types of activity, and on the composition of neighborhoods receiving benefits.

Although we are still in a very early stage of a three-year effort to assist local governments to address needs their citizens identify, the initial flow of intelligence from your metaphorical battlefield reveals that the forces engaged are in good spirit and strong in their will to continue the effort.

CARLA A. HILLS Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Washington, Jan. 16, 1976

as proposed by Paul K. Stewart [letter Jan. 9], while American war resisters of our Indoching venture are excluded from unconditional amnesty by our Government, are legally banned from 'public employment in Arizona and are widely discriminated against elsewhere in the United States.

GEORGE MARGOLIS, M.D. Hanover, N. H., Jan. 12, 1976



To the Editor:

The closing of eight New York Public Library branches, with more to highly vulnerable Republican As close in the future and further curtailment of service for those remaining, is shocking.

I agree with the statement of Edwin Holmgren, as reported in the Jan. 12

dent Ford recognizes that spending must rise is the military sector. Yet the same inflation that makes weapons systems ever more expensive and makes a volunteer army an enormously costly enterprise also. affects health, education, welfare, and all the other programs that the President pretends can be readily restrained.

President Ford devoted barely one-sixth of his address to foreign affairs, and then in language that was superficial at best and misleading at worst. With conditions in the Middle East again rapidly deteriorating, it is disingenuous to suggest that "the key elements for peace now exist" there. Similarly, it hardly describes this country's complex and often unsatisfactory relatiooships with the third world to say that "our traditional friendships continue." Here as elsewhere, the President sacrificed candor and comprehensiveness in order to achieve a neat, balanced but unreal view from the captain's bridge.

Reversion in Spain

No one could have expected that Spain's political evolution would be easy after 36 years of Generalissimo Franco's authoritarian rule. Whatever their feelings about the monarchy, most Spaniards were willing to give young King Juan Carlos and his Government a period of grace in which to find for the country a safe transition route into the post-Franco era.

If the new regime were now moving unmistakably to reverse Spain's dangerous polarization of the last few years, and to provide greater participation for all Spaniards in the life of the nation, the postponement of parliamentary elections for at least a year would have been more acceptable, as new laws guaranteeing fair elections and full participatioo will take time to shape.

What is disturbing is that the King's regime in the last few weeks has begun to resemble nothing so much as General Franco's regime. Particularly in trying to cope with industrial unrest-inevitable in the political vacuum left by the Generalissimo's passing and especially in a period of raging inflation-Premier Arias's Government has fallen back on tear gas and the police bludgeon to break up even manifestly peaceful demonstrations. The drafting of 70,000 railroad workers into the army to break their strike is the latest in a whole series of repressive actions.

At a time of political uncertainty and severe recession. the Government cannot simply mark time and allow the subway or railroad workers or the post office employees to imperil the economy, especially as there are extremists on the scene--Communists and others--who probably would like to organize a general strike for their political ends.

The danger is that by almost indiscriminate repression, the Government will drive the moderate forces, in and outside the unofficial trade unions, into collaboration with the extremists in self-defense. Strikes already settled and others close to resolutioo after sensible negotiations indicate that many Spanisb workers are demanding only rights taken for granted in modern industrial societies. Spain's Foreign Minister, the Count of Motrico, is planning an extensive diplomatic offensive aimed at pre-

The Carey Budget

In attempting to reconcile conflicting claims of fiscal realities and political pressures, Governor Carey has produced a \$10.764-billion budget that falls considerably short of the ideal from either perspective. ?

Although he has reduced state spending, especially local aid, to a degree that will cause extreme anguish among local officials throughout the state, the Governor's actual cuts are generally modest when viewed as a percentage of total spending.

Compared with Albany's record of the last three years. when spending jumped by almost one billion dollars annually, Mr. Carey's achievement in holding his new budget to an increase of only \$106 million may appear truly revolutionary. It is indeed a significant start toward drastic retrenchment. But the Carey cuts may not look drastic enough to a financial community which sooo will be asked to provide billions in short- and long-term loans to a state that is deepty in debt and running a current deficit in excess of \$400 million.

The Governor has managed to "balance" his new budget without resort to the new taxes he once demanded, taxes which have been firmly opposed by Republicans who control the upper chamber of the State Legislature. But some of the new revenues he has projected as an alternative to taxes are highly questionable. especially his proposal to cash in on some \$110 million in unused bond authorizations. This is the Republicanoriginated "backbonding" device that Mr. Carey and other Democrats once roundly-and rightly-condemned as irresponsible legerdemain.

A truly balanced budget should be purged of such trickery, even if that means additional cuts or carefully selected new taxes.

Considerations of an election year will put members of the Legislature under strong pressure to weaken, rather than strengthen the Governor's already compromised budget. Fiscal realities demand that such political temptations be firmly resisted. For, as Governor Carey repeatedly warned during his budget briefings, unless the fiscal integrity of state government is promptly restored, no community in New York can remain secure for long. The alternative to accepting essential cuts in state aid and other programs may be no state aid at all.

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(Lieut.) DOMINICK A. SACCO New York City Police Department Woodside, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1976

Misdirected Amnesty

olution at the United Nations endorsing amnesty for political prisoners, exiles and refugees was indeed an inspiring gesture to come from this nation as it marks its Bicentennial

ever, to extend this spirit of forgiveness to the perpetrators of Watergate,

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name. address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, ws regret that we are unable to acknowledgs or to return unpublished letters.

sion of natiooal mourning by all those who believe that self-education has beeo a vital and important source of America's greatness.

> KATHERINE MORTON. New York, Jan. 12, 1976

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

were as accurate

The Administration and the State Department are anxious to keep the Russian influence out of Angola, Portugal, Italy, etc. We have already expended billions of dollars and many lives to keep the Soviet influence out of Korea and Indochina. Why should the Administration now encourage the P.L.O. to become respectable and form a state which obviously would put the Soviet influence in the center of the Middle East? NORMAN M. WALL, M.D. Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 13, 1976

The Times' Dec. 31 editorial "Non-

Cooperators," regarding "rebellious

tenants at Co-op City," could oot be

more aptly titled. Would the facts

The residents have demanded a rent

stability program. We have a viable

solution. The state countered with

stiff fines, possible imprisonment, loss

does Mr. Reston dismiss so fin policy"? --

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11 . D

well-considered cong Harris' well-considered co of fairer tax policy, employed antees and control of large d are tions is as essential to the resiof, economic vitality in the 15 the New Deal's domestical capitalism was, in the 19304. opportunity, full employment. genuine: tax reform are pa American aspirations, Charac

tion of one of their propose "radical" and "extreme" is not rational discourse. As for Mr. Harris chances

tory in the Presidential sweep perhaps all, of us should wait the months before deciding who de who doesn't "have a chance."

ROBERT LEIG New York, Jan.

What Co-op City Residents Want And the Court of the tax-abatement incents and it huilders. Every cent in taxes it op City is one cent more than Rather than sucking the treasu

we are helping to fill it. Your notion that all are Lan

more for housing and Co-9 should join the crowd is state, we hadn't already sustained 1 cent in rent hikes over five yeal, Shapp fore the current 25 percent del

Mitchell-Lama tenants pass in Mitchell-Lama tenants pass in the each year of the second Mitchell-Lama tenanis pass nomic means test each year make enough to pay market we are legally required to pay pay the latest increase, they have been legally ineligible to the second second

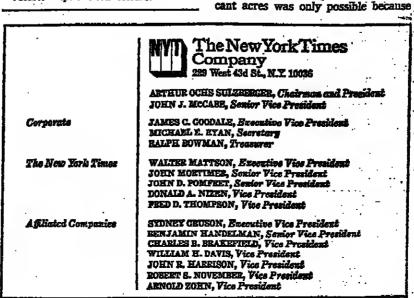
here. To say there is investor trance and state ageocies are because of us is delusion. Is are tired of lies and political are tired of lies and politican obscuring reality concerning to the second seco vestments' viability. The city for the city of the cit or court action will make us

ATLE STO INTER zy. The only way the B.F.A., H. Stars in Eral. and the investors can extricate and the investors can extricate and the mitchell-Lame and the Mitchell-Lame and the Mitchell Lame an and the investors can have a set in the set of the set selves from a second of a plan of the second going to permit themselves solng to permit abused after being victimized ruption-tainted officials and the second for housing administrators. Charles administrators of the source of the Strober Solver,

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To the Editor. Ambassador Moynihan's ill-fated res-

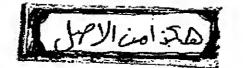
It would be rank hypocrisy, how-



of essential services, evictions and foreclosure. The assertion that we are subsidy recipients and the ungrateful almostrich who don't understand fiscal real-

ity is specious. Not one city or state cent has been given Co-op City. The notion that tax abatement is a subsidy, depriving the city of funds, is oonsense. The marshland that existed oo this site did not cootribute to city coffers. The construction of a 60,000-person development on 300 va-

. • . . Foreign-Policy Puzzle



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

Learning From Arms Talks With the Soviet

hicles that each side agreed to at Vladivostok, suggest the need for time

for additional public debate on this

Any agreements reached must be.

competently drafted and clear on all

significant particulars, leaving no

room for evasion or circumvention. In

addition, they should be adequately

verifiable by national technical means.

ability to evade the United States

understanding of the intent of the

1972 agreements by deploying large

numbers of much heavier missiles, the

SS-19; the evidence suggesting Soviet

violations of the United States under-

standing of the antiballistic-missile

treaty's provisions relating to agreed

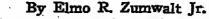
ABM test ranges and to the testing

of antiaircraft systems as ABM sys-

Past performance makes it clear

In this respect, the Soviet Union's

issue before any deal is signed.



agreement that can be of use to the American public and the Congress in the United States to have a strategic approaching the prospective new percruise missile, and whether or not to manent agreement? make room for this missile by adding to the 2,400 strategic delivery ve-

The continuing shift in the balance of strategic and conventional forces to the advantage of the Soviet Union is a cause for grave national concern. It is particularly important that the United States objective in strategic-

arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union be stabilization of nuclear-arms competition on a basis that



will be consistent with maintaining our security interests.

This means insuring that any agreements negotiated provide for essential equivalence in strategic-force capabili-. ties and keep open to the United States those research-and-development and deployment objectives that ere essential to insure continuing equivalence over the long term in competitioo, with a closed society that places a high premium on the acquisition of superior military power.

tems; and Soviet use of decoys and camouflage to interfere with We must under all circumstances avoid a repetition of our experience United States national technical means in the first arms-limitation agreement of verification provide an object lesin which negotiations against a deadson to the drafters of any future armsis line produced technically imprecise control agreements. ant issue: What can be learned agreements that had seriously detrithat to continue shifting the strategic

balance to its advantage the Soviet Union can be counted on to exploit every weakness of the structure, lan-Recent arguments over the need for guage and enforceability of such agreements. I believe it is of the greatest na-

tional importance that the President fully inform the Congress and the American public of the deficiencies in the strategic-arms agreements as they have come to light through our observations since 1972 and of the Soviet actions that have succeeded in defeating the key objectives that the Congress and the public were told earlier had been achieved by those agreements.

The President should be frank in discussing Soviet conduct that bas been inconsistent with our larger expectations under the 1972 agreements and of the deterioration in United States security that has resulted.

The shifting balance of conventional forces is equally a source of concern. As a result of Congressional cuts in this year's budget, appropriations for the Defense Department will be in-adequate to correct the disadvantageous and accelerating shift in the balance of conventional forces, which in turn poses substantial risks to the peace of the world and to the security of the American people.

In this regard, rhetorical pledges to



maintain a defense second to none are no substitute for the financial resources essential to make that pledge a reality.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. (ret.) was Chief of Naval Operations.

A Great Ambassador Retires

OREIGN AFFAIRS

RLINGTON, Va. - The recent la-

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conduct that is contrary to both

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parms-limitation agreements, he

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dealing with the disease (Soviet

y objectives) itself, Mr. Kissinger

res that the disease will flourish

is, that Soviet misconduct will

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with respect to other policy in-

of Soviet violations of the first

its unchecked by realistic United

the area of recent debate, the ques-

- ement on limiting strategic arms

Government witnesses to the Con-

..... view of the imminent prospect

clearer to the public. ...

violations of the deal Congress

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h toward a second strategic arms

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stary Kissioger's current trip to

cow, the time has come to raise

lebate over the arms talks to the

t was explained by Mr. Kissinger

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democracy.

By C. L. Sulzberger

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IE HAGUE, The Netherlands-The "ed States has been astonishingly served by its ambassadors during postwar period, despite an un--nate habit of stuffing the roster - political has beens or fat-cats --- despite occasional Congressional mcies to kick around career

sion to France, the U.S. mission to the European communities, represented Washington at. Vietnam peace talks, and was also Under Secretary of State. But he is best known for his singular ability es an ambassador, having served six Presidents as envoy to France, West Germany, Britain, China (head of the "liaison mission") and NATO, from which post he now steps down

Ambassador Bruce's talents were

stood the test of time. In 1950, against Pentagon opposition, he advocating sharing America's secret weapons with our allies, arguing: "We do not plan any aggressive war, so even if the Russians learn their secrets, it won't matter to us. The Russians will have to learn them some day anyway."

He urged Churchill to back the European army project for rearming Germany. He criticized Admiral Radford for wanting to use nuclear weapons at Dien Bien Phu. He thought

It is noteworthy that two of the three best Presidents for him were eighteenth-century figures (our age of quality) and the third belonged largely to that category. So does

Kissinger's Mission

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Late on the night of President Ford's State of the Union address, Secretary of State Kissinger flew to Moscow, and the interesting thing about this mission is that the Soviet Government proposed it, suggested first one date, then a second, and finally negotiated agreement on a third.

Mr. Kissinger went off, on the urging of President Ford, despite the present illness of his wife, professing not to know what the Soviet Government had in mind, but the most likely explanation is that Moscow is concerned about the rising anti-Soviet sentiment in the United States, and in the Presidential election campaign over strategic arms control, the Middle East, and Angola.

The assumption in Washington is that Ambassador Dobrymin and his colleagues in the Soviet Politburo did not urge Mr. Kissinger to come to Moscow in order to humiliate him. This would clearly create a crisis and revive the old spirit of the cold war in the U.S. election debates.

Accordingly, at least on this assumption, there is reason to think that the Soviet Union may be prepared to make some tactical if not substantive concessions to break the stalemate in the strategic arms limitatalks, and avoid deeper involvement as a key issue between Mr. Ford and Ronald Reagan, and between the Republicans and Senator Henry Jackson in the Presidential campaign.

Moscow has never pretended that it was indifferent to the outcome of Presidential elections in the United States, Nikita Khrushchev boasted that he had made moves that might help Jack Kennedy in the election of 1960. Though Richard Nixon was never a favorite of the Soviets, they calculated that he would be re-elected in 1972, and said so, with reckless indiscretion, at the strategic arms talks in Helsinki.

Events affecting the state of the world can often be more important in elections than speeches on the state of the nation. We may not like this in fact we doo't like it at allbut it is a fact. If Mr. Kissinger gets a compromise on the cootrol of nuclear weapons in Moscow this week, especially if it is a genuine move toward limitation of the nuclear arms race, but even if it is a tactical compromise indicating some progress, it will still be a factor in the Presidential debate, and nobody knows this better than President Ford or the Soviets.

Reagan of California is arguing that the Ford-Kissinger policy of detente

or coexistence with Moscow is a 'one-way street" and a fraud in which . Washington makes all the concess and Moscow gets all the technological and political advantages. Scoop Jack-son on the Democratic side is making the same argument, with more knowledge of the facts.

35M

Leonid Brezhnev has to go before the Communist Party Congress in a few weeks and Mr. Ford has to go against Mr. Reagan in the New Hampshire primary, defending the policy of détente, and they have a common interest in demonstrating that compromise is better than confrontation and a return to the cold war. Also, in practical terms, the Soviets can make concessions in the SALT controversy over their Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile, without risking a change in the balance of military power in the world.

The Soviets have the Backfire bomber in production. Our cruise missile, an unmanned remotely controlled weapon, won't be operational for five or six years. Moscow can agree to limit the numbers and bas es and refueling capacity of the Backtire so that this bomber will not be a threat to the United States. That is the issue that has been worrying Washing -the freedom to produce the Backfire in unlimited numbers, and base them within striking distance of the United States.

This is an immensely complicated military, scientific and political problem, and nothing said here is meant to suggest that Mr. Kissinger has gone to Moscow, on direction from the President, to ease Mr. Ford's political problems at home.

But to go back to the beginning. it was the Soviets who suggested the **Kissinger** visit, and a hopeful aspect is that they recognize the drift in American public and political opinion back toward the venomous days of the 40's, 50's and 60's, and feel this is nat in their national interest or in OUTS.

In any event, compromises on the control of nuclear weapons must be submitted to the Congress for approval, and, before they could be pat into operation, have to meet the most searching analysis by experts on atomic weapons, like former Secretary of Defense Schlesinger, Paul Nitze and Gerard Smith, who have been negotiating with the Soviets for years.

Still, eveo a limited compromise in the **Kissinger-Soviet** talks this week in Moscow would be a political event . in the campaign if nothing else. It would help the President ease the pressure on détente and the Russians, and this may have been what Moscow had in mind by inviting Mr. Kissinger to the Soviet Union in the first place.

He headed the Marshall Plan mis-

Ambassador Bruce.

mats or pennypinch their expense

an era marked by Senator Joe - lity to distinguish loyalty to him - national security-an era marked i deep sag in State Department ". "ile-the country managed by some - cle to enlist several outstanding ys unmatched elsewhere.

- ie noncareer Averell Harriman and vorth Bunker served (and serve) ing that they became more expert the experts. The late Chip Bohlen George Kennan were professionals - ired by Washington's friends and - :- rsaries the world around. David e, who belongs to each school, credit to both.

day marks the official retirement years after he joined the U.S. ign Service as vice-consul in "ie, a position he held only until. > 3 when he retired from that proion to business and farming. When Office of Strategic Services was ited, Mr. Bruce joined, became its opean theater director (as a coloand thereafter devoted his life he nation.

those of the last eighteenth-century American gentleman. A tall, handsome, elegant man, erudite and immensely cultivated, he is a sportsman, knowledgeable about wine, furniture, food, fashion, books, philosophy, politics, war, impeccably courteous and infinitely humane,

While he was stationed in Bonn he used to sit eround with Konrad Adenauer sipping Rhine wine and discussing Renaissance painting, on which the old Chancellor was expert. Adenauer said to me: "If you Americans can't send Bruce back here again, at least send somebody just like him." Bruce was an intimate of Churchill, Eden, Macmillan and the leading French statesmen of the Fourth Republic. He had a fine working relationship with Chou En-lai. At NATO he was re-Ambassador Bruce, aged 78, just garded as a kind of human monument. His life was by no means staid and conventional. As Paris was being lib-erated in 1944, he and his friend Ernest Hemingway worked their way to the Ritz Hotel bar with a ragtag group of Free French and O.S.S. fighters. The manager asked Bruce if he wanted anything to drink. "Yes," he answered,

"seventy martinis." Over the years his observations have . trimmer.

Adhai Stevenson would be a bad Sec retary of State but an extremely good ambassador to the United Nations. He thought Britain's only future lay in Europa. China always fascinated him. When

President Eisenhower offered him the Indian embassy he declined, but said if China ever opened up, that's what he wanted. Had the Democrats won the 1956 elections, Bruce (a Democrat although he served. Presidents from both parties) would have been anxious to go to Peking.

When eventually sent by President Nixon, he was fascinated by Mao Tse-tung, Chou (and above all the simplicity of Chou's life-except for a superb cuisine). Bruce used to quip: "China is capturing the third world at the banquet table."

He wrote one book, a study of the first sixteen U.S. Presidents, called "Revolution to Reconstruction." Of these, he told Eisenhower, the most effective were Washington and the two Adams's who had sought to represent the electors. Until be entered the White House, Lincoln (Bruce thought) had been a lazy, ambitious

PORTUGAL SPAIN SOUTH KOREA CUBA II HAITI **CHILE** PANAMA PERU BRAZIL CAMBODIA PARAGUAY URUGUAY PHILIPPINES SOUTH VIETNAM

Which one still has a free press?

By Milton J. Shapp

IARRISBURG, Pa.-New leadership I new people are desperately needin Washington. Both the President 1 Congress have falled to come to ps with the real problems that beset people. Legislation on critical iss like tax cuts and energy has been little, too late. The energy crisis, sluggish economy, high unemploynt and inflation are still with us. The Washington attitude was aprent in early 1974, when I tried to went a strike by the National Inpendent Truckers. Washington did thing. The energy crisis worsened. e sinike became violent. Still no deral action.

L's Governor, had to go to Washtion, set op negotistions and literal-Tonce the Nixon Administration and ogress to settle the violent truckers' ike then paralyzing the nation. In to days, I got action from five Fedal agencies and a bill through Coness. The leadership vacuum in ashington in 1974 was appalling. It no better today.

The White House is not the place for -the job training for an executive. There's a vast difference between afting legislation and running the. ost extensive organization in the orde:

I am an engineer, a problem-solver, id an executive by training and exstience.

A CONTRACTOR

I have proved my executive ebility in private business as the founder and president of a major corporation and in government as an economic consultant with the Kennedy Administration, and now as a second-term Governor of our fourth largest state.

'I Can Make It Work'

No other candidate can match my record. I will bring to the Presidency clearly defined goals and programs.

First, the Federal machinery must be modernized, I will bring 1,000 business executives to Washington for one year at no cost to the taxpayers to review every department and recommend how to cut costs and streamline services.

I did this in Pennsylvania in 1971. By 1973, we were saving tarpayers \$164 million in amnial expenses. In 1974, we had a \$360 million tax cut. In Washington, we could save billions. Second, I would change the Federal budgeting system to show clearly where the people's money goes and why. Today, we have no budget. As president Kennedy said at Yale on June 11, 1962, we should separate operating costs from capital expenditures, like any normal business does, so we can make intelligent decisions on spending priorities.

Third, we need a national investment policy for the nation. We must make public-sector investments to stimulate key private sector industries and thereby generate greater profits and create millions of new jobs. These investments will put America back to

work, help achieve stable prices and meet our national needs for energy development, housing, education, transportation, health care and pollution control.

A major cause of inflation in America today is our low (66 percent) rate of productivity. Investment programs will raise this rate of productivity and help carb imlation.

Farther, this investment policy will enable us to institute long-range programs essential for economic growth. For example, a self-financing National Rail Trust Fund to modernize our railroads and a revolving National Education Trust Fund to finance schools and enable our cities to reduce property taxes.

Fourth, I would order a complete review of our foreign policy. United States prestige has deteriorated badly in the past ten years. We need a consistent, positive policy and program to overcome the aftermath of Vietnam and Watereste.

The Presidency is the toughest ereoutive position in the world. It requires a person who can make government and legislation work 1 have proved I can make it work I believe I can restore the confidence of the Americanpeople in government and bring to the country what is oeeded at a time of decision.

Milton J. Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania, is seeking the Democratic. Presidential nomination:

Is there one nation, one country in this whole list with a free press? Free to search out and print a clear and truthful account of the news as it happens?

The answer is no. Not one. And the list is growing. More governments see a free press as a critical threat to themselves. They fear a press

that is free from their indirect influence and direct control. So, the people's right to know is sacrificed. And this is only the beginning. Once the free press is lost, most other freedoms simply don't have a

chance

In this country we know a self-governing society cannot

information. As citizens, we accept a free press as our right. Its protection is built into the foundation of our nation's beginning.

. But with that right, comes a newspaper's obligation to the people, to give them a fair and accurate account of the news

The 33 newspapers that make up Knight-Ridder welcome that responsibility.

We believe that no official governmental information system can be as effective as the independent, competitive reporting of individual newspapers.

Each newspaper free to

survive without a free flow of serve the best interests of its community. Committed to an informed and enlightened people.

At Knight-Ridder we believe that no society can govern itself in darkness. And though the list is growing. we are dedicated to keeping this country off that list.

Philadelphia Inquirer • Philadelphia Daily News • Detroit Free Press • Miami Henald • St. Paul Dispatis St. Paul Pioneer Press • Charlotte Observer • Charlotte News • San Jose Mercany • San Jose News • Compose (vers - san José microury - san José mi Wichias Eggles - Wichias Beacon -Akron Beacon Journal - Long Beach Press-Teleg Long Beach Independent - Lexington Hendid -Lexington Lexics - Garay Post-Thiotane -Dututh News-Tribung - Duluth Hendid -Macon Telegraph • Macon News • Columb Columbus Ledger • Passiena Stat-News • Tallabassee Democrat • Grand Forks Herai 2 Democrat - Grand Forks Herald -Ioarnal of Commercial • Bradenton Heraid • Boulder Daily Camera • Aberdeen American News • Boga Raton News

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Knight-Ridder Newspapers

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

INDUSTRY ASSAILS Prof. Vincent Hopper of N.Y.U., Literature Teacher, Dead at 69 WÄTER STANDARDS

Change in Pollution Control Act Urged at Hearing

By E. W. KENWORTHY ial to The New York Times

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-Representatives of American in-dustry have urged the National Commission on Water Quality to recommend to Coogress radical amendments to the Water

that was needlessly severe and

Vincent Foster Hopper, a spe- Professor Hopper was the cialist in Renaissance literature author of a number of scholand professor emeritus of Eng-arly articles and textbooks on lish at New York University, writing. He edited a version of where he had taugnt for 45 Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" years, died of cancer Monday and was a literary consultant evening at Presbyterian Hospi- for Barron's Educational Series tal. He was 69 years old and for many years. He wrote "Melived at 203 River Edge Road dieval Number Symbolism" and in Tenafly, N. J. was co-author of "Backgrounds Professor Hopper joined the of European Literature." in Tenafly, N. J.

faculty of the N.Y.U School of Dr. Hopper graduated from Commerce, teaching general lit- Princeton University with high-Acai amendments to the Water erature, in 1928. He was directest honors, receiving his B.A. Pollution Control Act of 1972, erature, in 1928. He was directed at the state of th

Pollution Control Act of 1972. Haute, in 1926, it was interested in two days of leasings that is to veterans Administration in the committee in scholastic adviser lumbia in 1938. In 1963 he became assistant guage Association, the College to the head of the university's lenglish Association and the English department and was National Council of Teachers in the commission that commission that is the administrator of the graduate of English. He served in the lenglish program until a year be Army Air Forces in World guare to be announced.

had decreed a technology for attaining it that was exorbitant cable waste treatment technol- Frank R. Milliken, president RDUARD CASS, 83, of th Rennecott Copper Cor-RDUARD CASS, 83,

The defense of the act has treatment technology for attaining it that was exoritant for ost of a Senate-House of a Senate-House portflom and chairman of the same or for series attaining it that the goal ispute over the 1983 requirements and chairman of the act's ofjactive could be active could be less than that of the said of that the the cost of fine the act congress set and thouse to install by July washington and on daw weter. This has becoma known as the technology or not achieving the 1983 "best available to fine active to install by July washington and on daw weter." This has becoma known as the technology achieves and of the start stage. Industry was a divery areader the the said that the goal active to install by July washington and on charweter. This has becoma known as the technology correct was hear to stages.
Goals for 77 and 783
Th the first stage. Industry would have to install by July would have to install by July would have to install by July available control technology and one as several to the the act have secondary would have to have secondary would have to have secondary treatment. In place across the nation out several years later. The text are adapted to the set available to final the control technology and one day the set available to allow with the advection and instantion and for exerce and its Brace and its Brace and its Brace and the set available to allow with the advect on install by July available to the set available to allow with the advect on a subject the set available to allow and the set to have secondary by the prost set the set available to allow and the set to have secondary the set set of the set available to allow and the set of a set available to allow and the set of a set available to allow anot the set of a set available to allow and th

In the second stage, industry nation uotil several years later. would bave to install by July it. 1983, the "best availabla industry to achieva "best avail-able" to meet more stringent -Eovironmental Protection of "best practicable" controls Agency for each category of industry and publicly owned the fishable-swimmable goal of industry and publicly owned waste treatment plants would Jave to install "the best practi-In the Washington hearing. Mines and Geology. Mines and Geology. Mines and Geology. Mary and Salo with the American Prison As-sociation. He was elected gen-eral secretary in 1922 and president in 1928. He was voted the title of president ing to the State Division of Probation Commission, a post he resigned in 1936 when Mr.

Consumer Notes

Beech-Nut Caveat Sparks Skepticism

By FRANCES CERRA

The manufacturer of Beech-Nut baby foods recently mailed a flyer to 760,000 mothers warning them about "some potential dangers" of homemade baby food, including the possibilitY of polsoning. The flyer was seot, according to the company's

As to other dangers of bomemade baby food, the flyer said, 'There is a significant risk of bacterial contamination and resultant food poisoning in bomemade baby food . . . [whereas] Beecb-Nut Baby Food is sterilized by heat and pressure

sion would have cost \$345. The owner of the sbop ex-plained that mistakes hap-

peoed occasionally. The other shop, Carion Auto Repair, 431 West 16th Street, "has been spoken to" but not formally warned, ac-cording to the club's spokesman. At Carjon, according

successively by Governors Thomas E. Dewey, Averell Harriman and Nelson A. Rockeeller. As a representative of the United States to the First International Prison Congress held under auspices of the United Nations in Geneva in 1955. Mr. Cass initiated and led opposition to a resolution that would

Commission of Correction. Mr. Cass was reappointed On Legislature Commissions

have given preference to em-ploying prisoners under the This calls for a private employer to pay a specified price for prisoners' labor, giving him an advantage over free labor. The American system, the use of prisoners' labor by the goverament only, finally was substituted as first preference. Mr. Cass was appointed a member of several legislative commissions among them the Commission to Investigate Prison Administration and Construction in 1930 and the Commission to Undertake the Study of the Sex Offender in 1948. tribufforts to The Fulton Carler of Hodson T Guild or Vacations for the Asing would be sportested. DEITCH-Frances C. The Board of Directors, Member Agencies and Staff of the New York State Council of Volumtary Child Cara Agencies note with product gorow and reprint the sudden passing of Mrs. Frances Deitch, belowed with of our Pres-dent and Striend, Aarton C. Deitch, We extend our heartfell symaathy and con-delences to Mr. Deitch and the familit. ABRAHAM G. HOVICK, Cymman. JOSEPH B. GAVRIN, East, Director He was also e consultant for the Prison Industries Sec-tion of the War Production Board in World War IL. Mr. Cass was a graduate of Trinity School bere, Cornell University and the New York

Co. of R.Y. Graduate of Pris silv, cless of 1955 and of Pri Academiy, a farmer Director

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D LEADER-President

Klein, Mer. Will Kech, Etgene John Indy. Line P. Cass. Educate R. inv. Frank i: Kristel G Jarel Lambert, Barnet Claff, Julian B.

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> Sugar, Allan cheractz, Rose Schwartz Sanfor

Ta Jolitan Briefs

Upheld

COLLIGAN-Rev. Theothy P. on January 19, 1976. Belaved son of Kathenne (net) he resigned in 1936 when Mr. Lehman named him to the Stete

KERBERT DREXLER

Bratha

John F, Reso Home on Brea

LARF-Julian B. The Members of the Board, Staff and the children of Prescrit House denoisy mourn the passion of Arr. Julian B. Caff, Tressurer of Prescrit House for many years. He will be sadly missed by all of us. JALEC AUSTED. Development of the Baard

DefARKAS-Ther Past, On Jan. 18, 1976 Descript motioned by his wine, estima no-children, Diackas, Ekrababit (Mrs., Wil-llam A. Krabar), and Kahleen and Throe strandchildren. Friends may cell at the Marchead Fungral Home, 152 East 748 St.,

Apathas for Youth Cons

William The member as Info duce Prise

president, "as a public serv-. soc."

"Those words should stick sin his throat," said Roberta " B. Wieloszynski, director of ". the City Consumer Affairs "Unit in Syracuse. "The Beech-Nut flyer is an obvious attempt to use medical mumbo-jumbo to scare mothers away from a safe and ecoprocessed products that Beech-Nut manufacturers and sells." The mailing that contained the flyer also included coupons.

Mrs. Wieloszynski added that her office had issued a formal complaint against the company, Baker/Beech-Nut of Canajoharie, N.Y., charging violation of that city'a consumer-protection code.

In a prepared statement, Frank C. Nicholas, president of Baker/Beech-Nut, said that the company was standing by its statements and that "we felt wa had , an obligation to alert mothers to the potential hazard 'Beets a Problem'

One "danger" of homemade baby food mentioned in the Beech-Nut flyer was a coodi-tion called methemoglubinemia. "Cases of methemoglobinemia have been reported in medical literature from the feeding of home-prepared spinach puree, carrot soup and carrot juice," the flyer said. "Beets may also be a problem."

Methemnginbinemia is a condition in which the oxygeo-carrying capacity of an infant'a blood is interfered with because of the con-sumption of large amounts of nitrates, which are naturaily found in spinach, beets and certain other vegetables. Under questioning by the Syracuse Consumer Affairs Unit, Beech-Nut said that It knew of no cases of thia condition in tha United States attributed to the use of homemade baby foods. The company, however, referred to an Oct. 29, 1975. syndicated column by the nutritionist Dr. Jean Mayer that referred to a few cases of the condition reported in Europe. These, apparently, were due to the use of vegetables grown in overfertilized, nitrate-rich ground. Dr. Frank Oski, director

of the department of pediatrics at the Upstate Medical Center, told the Syracuse unit that "The risk of methemuglobinemia from humeprepared foods is virtually zero."

" Commercia baby food, it went on, "is adequate to the nutrition re-quirements of your baby." whereas bomemade baby foods can lose nutrients through, for example, "pour-off of water-soluble nu-trients."

Sterilization Unneeded

George Pollak, head of Consumers Union's foods division, said that the environ-ment in which a baby ate to was not sterile-the spoon and dish, for example, are not sterilized-but that sterilization, in any case, was not normally necessary. of "Most of the bacteria in our environment are harmless." he said Also, when it tested

baby foods for an article that appeared in last September's issue of Consumer Reports Magazine, Consumers Union found insects, rodent hairs and enamel paint chips in many of the samples, in-cluding several made by Beech-Nut.

As for the nutritional "danger," Mr. Pollak said that in every case the baby food that Consumers Union had made itself, from ingredients bought locally, was more nutritious than the commercial variety. Asked to respond to this, a spokesman for Beech-Nut offered as support for the company's positino a 1949 atudy done at the University of California at Berkeley. He said he did not know whether the company made baby foods the way then as it did now.

Follow-Up Repairs

A recent New York Times series on auto repair reported that of 24 repair shops asked to fix a car with a minor and easily detectable transmission fault, 13 either completely misdiagnosed the problem or performed or recommended expensive and unnecessary work. Two of the 13 were official Automobile Club of New York stations authorized to dn AAA tow-

ing. A spokesman for the club said that as a result of the series, one of the shops, Letizia Brothers, of 405 East 76th Street, Manhattan, bad been "warned that his contract with us is in jeopardy." According to the Times series. Letizia had recommended a that a new transmission and converter, a related part, be installed in a test car that io reality needed only a small clip to make the

to the series, a mechanic found nothing wrong with the transmission, but recommended brake work. The owner of Carion explained that the shop did not roadtest cars because of insurance restrictions, and that a mechanic believed that one

of the wheels on the car was locking.

The automobile club's spokesman aaid the decisioo cancel a contract with an authorized station was be based on "a judgment made by the club considering all factors involved." One factor, he said, is the number

complaints received against a shop. 25,000 Calls in 1975 Through November 1975, he said, there were 177 com-

plaints against Letizia, 52 of which concerned repair problems. The other complaints dealt with such things

plants dealt with such things as delays in service. Letizia handled about 25,000 calls for service last year, be said. There were 183 complaints against Carjon, he said, with 86 of these dealing with re-pairs. Carjon bandled 17,000 calls for service

calls for service. Asked how these complaint rates compared with those of the three other authorized A.A.A. stations in Manhattan, the spokesman said that one of the others was bigher by several tenths of 1 per cent and the two others were lower by several tenths.

"More important than the number of cumplaints is the type," he said. "If a bad pattern develops, a station's contract may be canceled."

Savings Certificates A regulation recently adopted by the New York State Banking Board will re-quire that banks that antomatically renew a long-term savings certificate pay the highest permissible interest rate on the renewal.

The regulation takes effect in February.

William Vulckhausen, spe-cial counsel to the State Banking Superintendent, said the new regulation was designed to protect the consumer who either ignored or . did not receive a notice from a bank that a savings certificate was maturing and would automatically be renewed unlass the depositor acted. Under the old state regulation. if the original certificate paid 6 percent interest, the bank could renew it at that rate even though it was then paying 6½ percent on new certificates of the same size transmission operate properly again. The new transmis-

4

and maturity.

School of Social Work. His wife, Anna, survives.

FLORENCE L. WHITFIELD Florence Levenson Whitfield, former lawyer who bad been active in the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, N. J., and philanthropies in New Jersey, died Saturday of cancer at ber bone in Washington. She was 71 years old and formerly lived in Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Whitfield received a Presidential citation of merit for her work as a counselor for civilian employees of the Army Signal Corps during World War

 HERMAN HORMEL Jr. Secretary.
 DENEAU-Kerneib Arstand on January 19, 1970 of Rockylla Cantre, LJ. Lovies taibor of Brocks Reinnard. Kenneth. Join and Barbara Lym Deneau. Service at the Carton and Forbell Future Home. 20 Lincoin Average. Rockylla Cantre. LI. Thursday 10 A.M. Visiting hours 24 and 7.9 P.M. Wetnesday. Is New Traversition Contributions to the Sock of Remembranics. Contributions to the Sock of Remembranics. Contributions of Chicobas. Mass. Jan. 20, 1976. President of M. Edelson & Sons, Hew York City and Chicobas. Undersament Comment, Inc. of Chicobas. Mass. Belowed husband of Caire Rothme Edelson, The Usband of Caire Rothme Edelson, The Under of Gerese and Allen Edelson of New York City and three standsons. The Unreral will be Hethesday at 3 P.M. & Seth EI Cheaol. Scingfield, Mass. Linter-ment will be at 11:00. Thursday. Mas. EDELSON-Henry. We settly rights the pass-tion Canterior, Glandler, M.Y. Surviving are ber husband, Nathan a retired lawyer; a son, Alan; a daughter, Edith W. Seashnre; a brother, Abe D. Levenson; a sister, Fran Herman, and five grandchildren.

Braths

Erections ARTHUR-Edmund L. on Jen. 17, 1976. Iowns ather of Midred Kiz and ine Jare Edmund L. dest brother or Ellepteth. Also lardel and survived by seven wrand-children end seven small-strandchildren. Re-point at Walter B. Cocke Farerel Home Inc. 1 W. 198th St. Stonk. Relisious zerv-lor Thursday 0 P.M. Informant Friday moning, Goldand Concever. SALDINGER-inving, The Jewish Bralls In-stitute of America mounts the bassing of an belowed leader and esteemed Vice-President, Irving Baldinger, who did so much to make a full Jewish Hife possible for the billnd and devide triand every-inters. A failting and devide triand est the Reschild his finitess chorts and chests of Jewish Chick withe and human consession. His personal warmin and good Counsel Will be evidentify missed. To his belowed with Edith, we saked out dever is mashing and party that the benefits or Jewish Braille institute of America. Inc. MRS, DAVID M. LEVIT-President DR. JACOB FREID-Extec Director BALDINGER-inving. The officers of Jem-ing Millanmookes Joist Campaign and the United Jewish Azgeal-Federation of Jem-ing Printantones Joist Counselle Mills

ALLDINGS Armsells ind orners of ins ins of Jerome R. Especie and extents in the formation of Long bising armsells of Long bising the function of Long bising leader of Long bising Leaders in the formation and free assessment in the leader of Long bising Leaders function and method in the Jerome A. The Addite Stream and the destroam and the sector as the sector of Long bising Leaders function and method in the Jerome A. The Addite Stream and the sector as the sector of Long bising Leaders function and method in the Jerome A. The Addite Stream and the sector as the sector of Long bising Leaders function and method in the Jerome A. The Addite Stream and the sector as the sector of Long bising Leaders function and method in the Jerome A. The Addite Stream and the sector as the sector of Long bising Leaders function and the sector and the sector as the sector as the sector of Long bising Leaders function and the sector as the sector at Brooklyn, and has much loved estermed by his Irlends and col-s. In the bereaved family we ex-

and enterners of ins intervision and to leagues. In the beneverof landly we e-lead our heartight condelences. WILLIAN ROSEWWALD—President SANFORD SOLENDER Examples One President

HPY inlite

Executive Vice Presidents ROBERT COSSON Chairmen Furpiture Division

Friday at 10:15 A.M. Mass of Christian Surial St. Marsaner's R.C. Church, Middle Film Avenue Presbyterian Church Chapel, 7 West SSth SL, Westmosfer 12:30 P.M. Ilev of flowers contributions may be senal to American Humanion Foundation, 177 Somersat SL. New Rounswick, M.J. 09703.

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Gemetery.
Gellinan-Jenses J., betweet hisband al Evolve R. Guinan, an attorner for control status and waller, brother of the late A with the former law Sirm of Caeta, Sull-law Anthliance Association.
Burden R. Guinan, and Ricks, Chorson III., former Direct of the rol Law Department of Union Carbide Correr, N. Y. C., bassed arsy Sunday. Jan.
Burden R. Guinan, J. C. Status, where te resided for the sost two wars. Survived by and Waller, the sost two wars. Survived by Sostile. James J. Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment Advant Oliver.
Sostile. James J. Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guina. Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guina. Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guinan, Jr. of Reno, New. Status and Interment al Guina and Heiding and Jala. 20th J. J. 1976.
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Status J. Burner, J. Janueller, N. J. Status A. Markets A. J. Janueller, Somerset SL. New Brundwick, H.J. (1990). DeFARKAS—Tiber P. Heliand Lodge No. 8 F. 5 A.K. Brethnen, with dese regret on-nouncement is anode of the death of Brother Tiber P. Orferkas on Jan. 18. 1776. Brethnen an requested to effect fu-neral 5 Massoic service of Fifth Avenue Presuvientan Currich. Sh Avenue 6 Sim St. on Wednesday, Jan. 21st el 12:15 PM. FRANK C. WINTTELSEV TIL, Master R. THDRNTON WILSON, Jr. Secty. R. Indext UN BILDM, Jr. Sect. DETICH-Frances C., on Jan. 19, 1976, los-ins wife of Mortos L., devolut motter of Nance Randot and Kenneth M. Deficit, adored transformer and great-aradinative. Service at Frank E. Censbell, Madison Ave. at Jr. Wednesday, 2:30 P.M. Internent private, in lieu of Revers, con-tributions to The Futton Center of Hodson Guild or Vections for the Aging would be accordered.

of 77 after a prolanged Illiness. Ha was pro-survived by hia write Dorothy Peck Hallen-bors, dagsther Jane H. Peters, srandchlid Marlarie Peters, stesdaushter Patricle Hoekins Klotz and sister Alma E. Hallen-bors, President and oneanizer of Comase Corporation and Iommer President of the Susiness Equipment Manufacturers Instit-ture. A memorial service will be held al-the Matison Ave. N.Y.C. at 12:00 Noon, Turisday, January 22. In they of flowers, contributions may be made to: Visitian Nurse Service of New York. HARKAVY-Zina, (nee Landes), beloved wite

Israel, per concilences to its estential memory, ma-Ben Kessler, unon the passing of her be inved mother. RALPH OFECOVITZ, Rabbi-MOTION PRED, President: JUDY HEPSCHERKO, Stochaod President: RECHLER-William D. Beloved husband Joan. Overload, Rage Joan. Overload, Start Joan. Overload, Joan. Joan

 EDELSON-Harry. In Saringfield, Mass., Jan. 20. 1776. Provident of M. Edelson, B. Sons, Hew York City and Chicoses Undersamment of Control Chicoses. Mass. Beloved in Use International Methods and Chicose Undersamment. In the Chicose Undersamment of Control Chicoses. Mass. International Will be Nethersday at 3 P.A. New York City and these standsons. The University in the Schlarsphile Fund.
 Beth El Chaodi, Seningfield, Mass., International Will be Nethersday at 3 P.A. New York City and these standsons. The University of the Schlarsphile Fund.
 Beth El Chaodi, Stantaffield, Mass., International Will be Nethersday at 3 P.A. New York City and these standsons. The University of the Schlarsphile Fund.
 Beth El Chaodi, Seningfield, Mass., International Will be All Production at 3 P.N. All Neuron McCaddino Schlars, Control Control Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Control Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Schlars, Control Schlars, Schlars, Control Schlars, Schlars, Control Schlars, Schlars, Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Control Schlars, Cont RECHLER-William D. To Grast Neck records with protoond sorrow the passing of its member. Hearther con-disences are extended to the benerved family.

Publice, develop and William, doar, breither et aver, breiter, being doard and avertue the the chard of the land stand level and stand level a family, CHESTER SENNET, President, RECHLER-William, The Board of Directors and Mempership of Gentered Country Cho announce with anothered, sorow the unitary by passing of our esterned members. Our

Wednesdarn 11 A.M. The Gottherman's in Line.
Bronsdern Verk Eller
Bronsdern Verk Beller
Bronstern Verk Beller
Bronstern Verk

Alexan G. Marcin J. M. Sinki and J. K. Samara and S. Samara and S. Samara and S. J. Samara and S. Samara and Sa

THE TO GROUP



\$350. COMPLETE

Direct Cremation Co. 152 E. 284 Street. N.Y. 10016 532-1870 Licensed Faneral Director

77 passing of our essented minister. Out deceases sympathy is enclosed to the be-reaved family. G. GENE HCCHFELDER. President RECHLER-Williem. We mourn the loss of our deer friend Willi, a beautiful men. Candoleaces to this cherched with Joan. and to Peter. Dansid, Reser, and the family, the second constant for the second family. JACK and BEULAH FRIEDRAN

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD SAIT B S:30 P.M. IN SECIONAL OFFICES TOR ALL TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY TNROUGH. DAY: WEN JEESEY (201) MARKET J.SOD, WESTCHESTER CO. AND NORTH NEW YORK STATE COUNTIES (THO THITTE PLAINS SAID) ASSAIL CO. /4/4008; SUFFOLK CO. (316) 44-180; CONNECTICUT (201) 344-767.

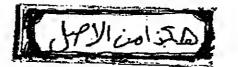
Tatality (in Manhattan, Bronz, Brool) Tyn and Queens - slighti higher, slawhere). FREE Free Bookla Still Coin Costs Delayer FREE snowers all you's C2:3 Costs Delayer

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Son Con Contraction

Gers on Sex Charge



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1975

wvers for Youth Convicted of Killing other Introduce Prints of a Neighbor

MICHAEL KNIGHT TO KII Miss Gibbons. He has coming," she stated in the ani-denied any involvement in the denied any involvement in the divit. "Can't you hear it?" she divit. "C to kill Miss Gibbons. He has coming," she stated in the affi-

22.4 Rts

s neighbors, lawyers a new trial for her homiced in court here ing to one of the dead a new trial for her homiced in court here homices, Sandra Ashner, who not consider him a suspect. Superior Court here hit third day of hear-subjected development the time of the murder said state Police. Mr. Blanchi said after court recess for the day that he had not consider him a suspect. Blanchi asked. "There is no man in a nearby trailer at that Michael Parmalee left the subject hat night at about 8:45 N. She had earlier told the police that Michael Paimalee had not why the fingerprints had not

tand stated in a si-mother to death on tof Sept. 28, 1973. Relly's defenders say ints are one of a num-tantalizing clues that it investigated by the itice and which were it with at Mr. Reilly's fial. They are now maked by his present in an effort to have

Recess Asked

Gilroy Daly, one of ly's lawyers made the announcement before im A. Speziale in ask-recess to rethink

aid he was informed identification by the iont state police only ming and called it a tial new development sues in this case unne-

aty did not name the miffied through his fin-a by the State Police ry, but in subsequent

ry, but in subsequent, segments, with the left the trailer at all the night Attomey, John F. Miss Gibbons was killed, some locked. The night of the mur-he described him as time before the first policeman enaced witness on leave arrived at her house at 10:02 found unlocked and opened. on a back door to the Gibbons Anny base in Mary-P.M.

Witness Recants

ime. Jacqueline Watson Scan-correct. and later repudiated confession, have been arguing that the murder or murderers and without comment. Interest without breakfast is in a jury room, Mr. be left the courthouse and without comment. Interest that morning Michael interestion of the fingerprints have been a matter of contention in the trailer, she added.

and without comment . Later that morning Michael and without comment ter the without comment According to Mr. the morder by state police. The back at Aber-bis due back at Aber-this brother Tamothy was also a number of fingerprints that wing Grounds in Mary- questioned.

ving Grounds in Mary-uidnight tonight. 'armalee's 20-year-old later moved out of the trailer Relly's havyer, asked the state Michael, has been because Michaef. Parmalee by Mr. Daly in court would wake up each night after s as having had both the munder shaking in fter. ve and the opportunity "He would say someone is In reply, a state police finger-

print expect said that the prolong and time consuming, and that the fingerpriots would have to be matched by hand **Ietropolitan Briefs** with many other prints that

William Anthony Prazsky in the automotive shop of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority with foreman, Harold White as they worked on a truck motor.

Bishop Works as a Mechanic

By JOHN F. BURNS

To the man who answers his home telephone, he's tha Most Rev. Anthony Bishop of New York and pastor of the Eastern Orthodoz Monastery of St. Andrew in the Baychester section of the Bronx

But to the men who oil, grease and tune the wreckers, snowblowers and cin-der-spreaders in the automotive shop of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authori-ty, he's Bill Prazsky, assistant supervisor.

William Anthony Prazsky, a gnome-like figure who looks Wore like a character out of Snow White than a bishop or-an auto mechanic, is in truth a man who leads two lives.

Five days a week, he rolls up the sleeves of his gray mechanic's uniform and pitches in to keep the authority's venicles on the road.

himself at 2213 Hunter Avenue, beside

immigrant millwright from Czechoslavakia, and got his first job during the Depression, loading 600-pound bales of rayon onto trucks for \$12 a week.

cese of the United States.



New York and perhaps 1,000 more in six other American chies.

Sax other American chies. When not greasing trucks, the bishop devotes himself entirely to his parishion-ers, donating his \$20,000 salary to the church and living on a meager stipend. He separated from his wife, Petronella, aged 65. because the church requires celibacy, and installed her, with his 85-year-old mother, in the "convent" heside his "rectory.

Battle at Trenton Prison Is Traced to Escape Plan

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN al to The New York Thus

TRENTON, June 20 — The policemen at the ends of the brief but bloody exchange of tiers. They also fired out the gunfire between inmates and windows into the streets below, guards in the maximum-securi-but no one was migured.

guards in the maximum-securi-but no one was unjured. The sporadic shooting conti-nued until about 1 A.M. today a daring escape plan, state offi-cials said today. The sporadic shooting conti-nued until about 1 A.M. today a daring escape plan, state offi-one prisoner, John Clark, 30 Mercer County Prosecutor's years old, was killed and three staff, armed with search war-guards and an inmate were wounded in tha opening mi-nutes of the attempted break shortly after 8 P.M. The escape was thwarted when the priso-was thwarted when the priso-ther cells by gunfire. A spokesman for the State Department of Institutions and been designed to free Clark E. Squire, a 38-year-old mem-ber of the Black Liberation Army who is serving a life killed a New Jersey state troo-handgun tossed out of one Of

killed a New Jersey state troo-handgun tossed out of one Of per in May 1973. Joanne Chesi-mard, who was acquitted of night. Brooklyn last week, still faces trial in the slaying. State officials said the guns, ammunition, hacksaws and at least one exclosive device had have a summaria to the in-

irial in the slaying. Mr. Squire, wbo prison offi-cials believe was among those firing insire the prison last night, apparently was not in-tails believe was among those nates, probably by visitors and possibly inside such items as radios or television sets.

'Escape' Van Nearby

Early today state troopers found a 1972 Ford van with New Jersey license plates parked a few blocks from the prison. The van contained antomatic weapons and shotguns, ammunition, blahkQts, food, a 10-gallon can of gasoline, a first-aid kit and false ident¶fi-

460 in A.S.P.C.A. Said to Join in Suit Against the Society By BARBARA CAMPRELL

Two women who instituted cation papers The depart- a suit last year against the ment spokesman said the plan American Society for the Pre-hppdrently had been to release vention of Cruelty to Animais, Apparently had been to refease vention of Cruelty to Animals, all prisoners on the top tiers charging the organization with of Seven Bnilding and storm neglect of stray animals and its control center on a lower mismanagement of funds, and floor. Guards in this area, which houses the prison's most dange-had been joined in their sait

houses the prison's most dange-had been joined in their sent rous inmates, are armed with by 460 of the 1,000 members rous inmates, are armed with by 460 of the 1,000 members rous and machine guns of the organization. and there would hav been a pftched hattle, according to and Linda L. Meyer, the women the spokesman. He said the who bronght the suit, which pla apparently had included the taking of hostages on the top tier, but thi was thwarted when seat the society's 20-member the officers quickly obtained arms and responded to an that, with the support of 460 members of the organization alarm

alarm. After the escape was blocked, willing to join them in the some inmates still had weapons suit, they will be successful some mmares shill had weapons suit, they will be successful in their cells and occasionally in doing so. fired rounds blindly out into Miss Wyler lost her seat on the corridor outside their cells the board after the suit was to keep the guards and state filed. Miss Meyer is still on

the board.

At a news conference held at 280 Park Avenue, the two said the 460 members would Fine for Misdemeanor **Based on Income Urged** now seek the removal of the SALT LAKE CITY (AP)--

be set according to income

"A \$10 fine for an indi-

gent creates a much greater

hurt than a \$10 fine for a

millionaire," the University

of Utah economists, James M.

Rock and Stephen E. Reyn-

olds, said in discussing an ar-

ticle they had written for an

economic journal. They sug-

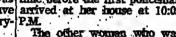
gested that one day's wages be charged as an alternative to a day in jail.

levels

A.S.P.C.S.'s directores to "red-ress the wrong doing alleged in the lawsuit." Two professors have proposed that fines for persons Society Aide Replies convicted of misdemeanors

Encil E. Rains, executive vice president of the society, whom

elopment." T. F. Gibroy Daly, Peter Reilly's lawyer.



Mr. Reilly's defenders, who The other woman who was contend that their client was living in the trailer at that railroaded on the basis of a time. Jacqueline Watson Scan-coerced. and later repudjated

why the fingerprints had not been identified before Mr. Daly asked the State Police Labora-tory to look at them last week-end. "The prints were always known and were always identi-

fiable," he said. "But as to why they were never identified. well you'll have to wait and see what's said in court."

Mr. Bianchi was the prosecu-

tor at the original trial and

tor at the original trial and in the current civil proceeding is charged with defending his prosecution of the case. Mr. Bianchi, in arguing against a long recess in the hearings, downgraded the im-portance of the fingerprint identification, calling it, "at most only a hrief amendment to the petitioner's plea." Judge Speziale granted a one-day re-cess on the hasis of what he termed "this so-called new de-velopment." On the day after the murder, state police investigators using the usual dusting techniques found the prints-the outline of a palm and several fingers-

'He Doesn't Preach'

On Sundays, he dons a gold-threade mitre and surpl@ce and ministers to his flock in the small brick church he built three bungalows that scrve as rectory, convent and parish hall.

"You'd never think he, was a Bishop the way he is on the job," said Joe Puccio, a clerk at the workshop on Ran dalls Island. "He doesn't prach at you. He jokes and kids around, and doesn't mind getting his hands dirty."

The Bishop, who is 60, started with the anthonity as a garage helper in 1945. He was born in Manhattan, son of an

Because he said, "the Lord was always good to me," he started night classes for the Eastern Orthodox ministry in 1965. in what must be something of a record m ecclesiastical promotions, almost immediately was consecrated Bishop by the new Slavonic Orthodox Catholic Archdio-

500 Families Here

The archdiocese, headed by his son,

whom he refers to as Archbishop Andrew, is a breakaway institution founded by

Czechoslovzk-Americans in protest against

the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in

Father Raphael; a sometime college

professor who describes himself as Bishop

Anthony's secretary, says the church has a congregation of about 500 families in

ind to Pay for Abortions Upheld

he Appellate Division of Superior Court unheld the refusal to reimburse a New York agency for abor-performed on women from New Jersey. The case ina bill for 550 abortions performed during 1972 and y Planned Parenthood of New York City, which, the noted, is a licensed Medicaid provider in New Jersey. t that time, abortions were legal in New York but anned Parenthood. The total amount of the bill-was ecified in court papers and could not be immediately sined.

ibler and Woman Slain in Brooklyn

35-year-old Brooklyn man with an arrest record for second-floor apartment at 672 Empire Boulevard, in rown Heights section. The police responding to a disace call found Harold Riley and Dotsy McRae dead on edroom floor; their hands were bound and both had shot in the head. There was no sign of forced entry, partment was not ransacked and no cash was found. tives said that Mr. Riley was a known policy collecid theorized that he knew the person or persons reible for the crime.

way Rampage Cost \$1.200

he Metropolitan Transportation Authority said that ges amounted to \$1,200 to a CC subway train in ay's incident when "150 to 200 students of Chelsea ional High School went on a rampage in the last two David L. Yunich, M.T.A. chairman, described the ilism as a "mindless frenzy of destruction" and urged ; schools to seek more effective methods of supervisouths to whom they issue transit passes. Because the is continually pulled the emergency brake, it took the 25 minutes to move from Spring Street to West h Street, the next stop. Four youths were arrested.

at Rheingold to Keep Jobs

Micials of Rheingold Breweries said they hoped to be to employ about 125 of the 287 production employees off at the Brooklyn plant at the company's Orange, plant where brewing and packaging operations would be centered. Delivery, sales, warehousing and mersiyn plant and will employ 500 to 600 workers, they The company reported that it had reached a settlewith union groups affected for an amount totaling 5,000

stchester Teachers Stay Home

Only 45 of the 205 teachers in the 3,274-student Eastar School District reported for work after an early ing deadlock in a contract between the teachers asso-ton and the Board of Education. The senior high school ents were dismissed; other students were taught by litute teachers and the teachers who turned out. Today chools will be open, according to the system's Super-ident, Morgan Fellows. At issue in the dispute are ties, class sizes and clauses governing substitute

nnecticut Medicaid Costs Delayed

The cuthacks ordered last month by Gov. Ella L iso in medical welfare spending in Connecticut-were seled temporarily in the United States District Court in thand in a case brought against the state by a group fedicaid clients, Judge T. Emmet Clarie issued a prelimy injunction restoring medical payments and services her levels of Dec. 22, before they were ordered reduced he Social Services Commissioner, Edward Maher.

in Faces 15 Years on Sex Charge

James Young, 20 years old, of 2999 Eighth Avenue was victed by a jury in State Supreme Court in the Bronx exnally abusing a Bronx woman and stealing 13 cents n her. The youth could receive as much as 15 years vison when he appears for sentencing Feb. 20 before ice Joseph Cohen.

ere on file excher with the Connecticut State Police or the Federal Burean of Identifica-

The fingerprints were never nentioned at the trial again. Critics of the original investiation, however, most notably James Conway, a private inves-tigator who has worked on the case, have contended that there was a simpler method of identifying the fingerprints.

Critics have contended that the police had only to try to match the fingerprints with the fingerprints of a few of Mrs. Gibbons's neighbors. One of

the neighbors, they insisted, may have killed Mrs. Gibbons. Nonetheless, the police did By MARTIN WALDRON

Mr. Reilly's case has attracted pushing a program to change

Mr. Keilly's case has attracted pushing a program to Change nationwide attention. It has these regulations. been aided by Arthur Miller. The only thing going for the playwright, who is con-vinced of Mr. Reilly's innocence trialized states are in the same

and who brought Mr. Daly into boat," the Commissioner said the case Mr. Miller later went in an interview. to The New York Times, whose Mr. Hoffman said that 15

along with Robrt Osborn, the ment to pay unemployment be-artist, and the Rv. William nefits. along with Room Oscola, and ment to pay mempioyment be-artist, and th Rv. William nefits. Sloan Coffin Jr., the formar New Jarsey long ago bank-cheplain of Yale University, mpted its fund and . as been attended the hearings today borrowing more than \$30 milllon a month from the Federal Government, he said. for the first time. secutor Assalled

Prosecutor Assance Mr. Daly has been asking of the state message to the for a retrial, contending that he has new evidence that will priority of the state was to priority of the state was to exonerate Mr. Reilly. He also priority of the state was to has charged in his three-count feet, and to get the more than petition for a new trial that 400,000 unemployed back to Mr. Bianchi had illegally with held evidence that would have tended to clear Mr. Reilly at the original trial Judge Speziale has allowed of the unemployed entry

the original trial of the unemployed, some Judge Speziale has allowed, 100,000 or more have been at least temporarily, Mr. Day's without jobs for more than examples of new evidence. Up 15 months and have exhausted until today that has consisted their unemployment benefits, almost entirely of witnesses Mr. Hoffman said. Otherwise, who had testified at the origin-he added, the state would have al trial and who presented dif-had to borrow even more than erent versions of their testimo-\$30 million a month from the Federal Governmen

The state pays up to \$96 Their new testimony tends a week in unemployment beneto place the sequence of events on the night of the murder The Federal Government has

few minutes later than had reviously believed. Mr. Daly has been contending that ac-cording to the revised testimo-LOTTERY NUMBER Jan. 29, 1976 ny, Mr. Reilly could not have had time to commit the murder

as described.

N. J. Pick-It-333

"She understands," he said yesterday from his sickbed, where he is convalescing from a kidney attack that caused him to fly home early from a synod of bishops in Rome. "She even sews my vestments."

He conceded, on the telephone, that he occasionally got depressed at work, lit a candle and retreated into a back office for prayer. But more often, he said, he is "just one of the boys," laughing along when wags ask him for a "blessing" before going out to bet on the horses.

Jersey Foresees Crisis in Benefits for the Unemployed

estimated unemployment in year until the extra taxes had 6 percent for a year or more the home of Carlos DeJusus

Nonemeters, the protocont, here were some the service of the servi Initial recently, out usy at a common intracle, New Jensey at the fingerprint development. The said that despite strong efforts hy the fits without looking to the belonging to Mr. Delesus's 90-sex will have to borrow \$300
Intercent the said that despite strong efforts hy the fits without looking to the belonging to Mr. Delesus's 90-sex will have to borrow \$300
Intercent the said that despite strong efforts hy the fits without looking to the belonging to Mr. Delesus's 90-sex will have to borrow \$300
Intercent the said that despite strong efforts hy the fits without looking to the sex will states for repayment. Julia Diaz, who lives in the ment benefits, Labor and Indus-ber mate to have interplay was an example at the benefits, Labor and Indus-the part of the poice.
Mr. Reilly, who s pent most of the point development. The command the sex with extra the said that sex with extra beauty users in the sex with extra b



CONTRASTS: City Hall Park after the snow tapered off yesterday. Partly sunny skies are forecast for today, The city announced, however, that alternate-side-of-the-street parking will be suspended today,

Wyler and Miss have also asked to step down, said in a statement yesterday that the addition of the names "does not add one iota of uthenticity to the lawsuit."

"If the law suit is unfounded as the A.S.P.C.A believes it to be-then the number of par-ties to the law-suit is meaningless." ha said.

Miss Wyler and Miss Meyer said they were not seeking to isstroy the A.S.P.C.A. An example of the abuses charged to the society was said

to be the treatment of a family in the South Bronx. They told that on Nov. 6 two A.S.P.C.A. egents entered

the Federal Government pay at 1138 Simpson Street and

Const THE NEW YORE TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976 Excerpts From Governor Carey's Message to the Legislature on "76-"77 Budg on "10" And Field Field Major Appropriate Const Corey's budget message to the Legislature on "76-"77 Budg on "10" And Field Field Major Appropriate Const The state Income," 1976-77 State Expenditures, 1976-77 Total \$11,145,000,000 Total \$10,764,000,000 The state sension to care

The policies of the past have threatened the fiscal survival of the State, its public authorities, and its local governments. Recent events have brought into clear focus the fragile nexus of fiscal interdependence that links all levels, and agencies of the public sector in New York-with each other and with the national Government and capital markets. We have seen how a crisis in one city, in one authority, can endanger all the others and undermine the credit of the state itself. We have learned that the soundness of the state's own finances is the cornerstone of the entire structure.

Bear in mind that the problems we have struggled with over the past year have never been faced by any other state. With no precedents to guide us, we have broken new ground.

We still have difficult problems before us. We shall face them and we shall overcome them.

This much is certain: with this budget we can put our house in order. I shall not be content until we have fin-ished the job.

Tests for Budget

Central to this goel is a sound state budget. The budget for 1976-77 must pass four tests. It must:

gge credibly balanced;

GForestall future tax increases by cutting the expenditure base to stay

within recurring revenues; GEnsure that the temporary surcharges on business enacted last month expire as scheduled before they de-

press the state's economy; Control debt issuance by the state

and its public authorities. This budget meets these tests.

It achieves a \$594 million reduction in baseline spending and recommends no new taxes,

For the first time since 1941-42, expenditures for the operation of state departments and agencies will fall below the prior year's level. For the first time since 1943-44, expenditures for local assistance will decrease below the prior year's level. This absolute reduction in these two principal categories of state spending means that we have more than offset the cost increases built into the state expenditure base, such as those for fuel, food, and inescapable commitments to health and public safety.

For the past three years state ex-penditures have risen nearly \$1 billion annually. In 1976-77 the decreases in State Purposes and Local Assistance, combined with an unavoidable increase in debt service and pension costs, will produce an increase of only one-tenth that amount-\$106 million.

We will curb the growth in state spending because we have honored the pledge made one year ago to review every state program. Of each program we have asked:

Tis it working?

Thes it meet essential needs? gHow does it relate to the equivalent

efforts of other states? ¶Can we afford it?

sult is that this budget reduces

\$760,000,000 7% Bonds \$255,000,000 2% \$1.956.000.000 *Includes \$381,000,000 needed to repay notes issued to close the 1 975-76 budget gap. 1. 1F5 (52 212) GFinances highway maintenance at seasonal borrowings on which all units less than optimum levels. of New York government depend-that our finances are in order, our credit is These and the many other reductions have recommended will result in a sound, and we are entitled to access to \$594 million reduction in baseline their resources. The budget I am presenting today deexpenditures. Of that amount, \$371. mands that every state agency and million will be realized in Local Assistevery local government and school disance Fund spending, including: trict muster the resolve and discipline

\$\$132 million in welfare spending; \$\$110 million in state revenue sharnecessary to alter those practices that have brought the public sector of this

ing allocations; 9\$37 million in all other programs,

State Purposes Fund spending will be reduced \$161 million, including: **9\$117** milion in program reductions: **9\$44** million through attrition and the

percent reduction-in-force. Capital Construction Fund spending

will be lowered \$62 million, including: **\$\$38** million in reduced expenditures for construction and repair of state buildings and facilities;

\$24 million in transportation, highway construction, maintenance facilities, and other programs.

These reductions will also mean that New York will have reversed the trend of a growing bureaucracy. In January 1975 there were 184,012 full-time permanent State employees. In January 1976 there were 5,566 fewer. With this Budget there will be a two-year reduction of approximately 13,000 full-time filled permanent positions in the State's workforce.

> The Two-Year State **Fiscal Problem**

With a minimal capital program

\$495 million, or 5.5 percent more than comparable 1974-75 receipts. The fiscal impacts of the new tax measures and exceptional revenue actions described. above are excluded in computing truegrowth.

1976-77

Estimated 1976-77 income anticipates improvement in the state's economy that will be reflected in stronger growth in personal income and some recovery in production and employment levels from the depressed levels of 1975-76. After adjustments for gains attribut-

able to actions taken at the December session and for nonrecurring revenues, true year-to-year growth in the state revenue structure for 1976-77 is estimated at \$715 million, or 7.4 percent above 1975-76.

Under existing law, state income in 1976-77 would rise to \$10,818 million, including \$10,427 million in current revenue (before impoundment of \$382 million to repay 1975-76 deficit notes), \$245 million in Federal revenue sharing. and \$146 million in recommended bond fimd use.

Because temporary borrowing in an-ticipation of tax revenues will be neces-sary to finance the deficit expected during the current fiscal year, \$382 million in initial 1976-77, current revenue will be impounded upon receipt to re-pay such borrowing. This will effectively. reduce available current revenue to \$10,045 million and available state income to \$10,436 million in 1976-77, under existing law. I have relied primarily on expenditure

cuts to balance this budget. To provide the \$328 million in additional funding required, 1 am proposing the following actions

million:

SAbandoned Property: \$60 million. Under the Abandoned Property Law, unclaimed property held by banks, public utilities, life insurance companies and general business corporations remains dormant for an extended period. before it is required to be turned over to the State Comptroller as abandoned. property. Legislation submitted with this budget will reduce the dormancy period:

INew Lottery: \$60 million. Legislation before your Houses will substantially revamp the State Lottery program . and, to safeguard that operation, will i house it in the State Department of Tax-' ation and Finance;

GCorporation and Utilities Taxes: \$50 milkon. This budget will place utilities and transmission companies on the same payment schedule as general business corporations and banks by requiring est

timated tax payments four times a year TExtension of Personal Income Tax Surcharger \$20 million. Legislation submitted with this budget will continue. the existing 21/2 percent personal income tax surcharge; Transfer from Outdoor Recreation

Development Account: \$15 million. Surpluses built up in this account will be transferred to the General Fund;

Professional Licensing Fees: \$8 million. Legislation submitted with this budget will relate these fees more close ly to regulatory and service costs; Pari-mutuel Tax: \$5 million. Correc tive legislation submitted with this budget will revise the pari-mutuel tax on exotic wagers at certain harness racetracks. In accord with my recommendation during the 1975 regular session, legisla-tion is also being submitted to provide for more equitable sales tax treatment of medical supplies, appliances, and equipment. This budget reflects a firstyear revenue loss of \$3 million under that proposal. Total available state income in the coming fiscal year is therefore estimated at \$10,764 million, consisting of \$10,-263 million in available current revenue, \$245 million in Federal revenue sharing, and \$256 million in recommended bond fund use.

174.77 Executive Chamber \$ 5,931 Agriculture and Markets, 14,696 Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services 58 new Abuse Services Alcoholic Beverage 59,095 Council on the Arta Audit and Control 6.435 25 217 Division of the Budget mmerce 8.53 isomer Prot rectional Services Compensation Criminal Justice Ser Grants, Aids and Subsidies Environmental oce ti Conservation qualization and

Assessment overal Services gatth Teher Education Services ousing and Community Renewal unat Rights 150,236 Lapor Lapor Mental Hygiene Military and Naval Affairs Motor Vehicles arks and Recrea Public Employment Relations Board Social Services Iotial Welfares Department of Stata State Police Racing and Wagering i Board State. University Taxation and Finance us Affairs

ease state spending to \$11.35. Statutorily required state a creases: \$325 million;

t'on notes issued to finance th

ment, an offset to capital constr expenditures in 1975-76: \$45 mill growth, I have recommended in appropriations to victually every department or agency: Appropriations from the State

poses Fund for 59 of 74 depart 1975-76 levels, and appropriationtwo agencies are unchanged. Insappropriations are recommended the Departments of Health, Ments giene and Correctional Services_ student financial assistance portithe Education Department's budge -: Judiciary; and eight smaller agen Appropriations from the Lock

sistance Fund for 17 of 26 departs WINC ICO low the prior level Appropriated education, social services, comp colleges, mental hygiene, and twoser agencies have been increased. others remain at the 1975-76. Municipal Overburden Aid, auth. but not appropriated last year, is fi. at a lower level than had been templated. Appropriations from the C ... Construction Fund for 18 of 26 d ments and agencies have been low one agency shows no change. These appropriation reductions produce a total baseline expenditu duction of \$594 million, including million in State Purposes expendit \$371 million m. Local Assistance penditures, and \$62 million in C Construction expenditures. Construction expenditures. Tax-financed state expenditures increase only \$43 million in 1950. This increase is more than account states to the first of the states of the for by two uncontrollable items to \$166 million: 731-5 9Debt service, \$115 million; ¶General State Charges, \$51 m Bondable expenditures will int \$63 million.

The New York Times/ Jan. 21, 1976 quirements for other business enter-9\$15 million from a transfer of avail-

able funds in the Outdoor Recreation Development Account. To close the remaining \$93 million gap, 1 propose the following additional

asures to augment state income in 1976-77: 4360 million from a substantially re-

Debt Service

\$482,000,000

-4%

Canital

Anstruction

\$588,090,000

5%

eneral State

Charges

\$702,000,000

6%

at Pron

vamped State Lottery; \$20 million from the extension of the existing 21/2 percent personal income

tax surcharge \$8 million from updating professional licensing and other miscellaneous fees;

\$5 million from corrective legislation to revise the state share of the takeout. from exotic wagers at harness race-

tracks. In combination with the \$120 million authorized in December, these measures will bring nonrecurring income in this budget to \$355 million, while the nonrecurring charge for redeeming deficit notes is \$382 million.

In other circumstances, I would continue to oppose drawing upon the un-used bond authorizations. But I am a realist. The Legislature does not share my perspective on their use. Therefore, I am constrained to remove this matter of contention between us, so that it no longer diverts attention from the graver policy issues that confront us. Use of these funds is acceptable because

They will offset an equivalent nonrecurring expenditure;

202,608 8,631 9,360 47,424 134,079 35.508 67,791

5,785 1,112 602.681-1 12,312 28,281 1,071 1.957 28,515 2.017 3.251

519.352 30.975

lion. The increase would be the p of \$801 million in built-in growt set by nonrecurring expenditur-\$101 million. Components of the in growth include:

Shicreases resulting from int amualization, workload and gradient capital commitments: \$161 millio Debt service costs (including

jected 1975-76 deficit): \$115 mill Trixed charges: \$92 million: **Bonded** capital construction

million: INonrecurrence of an MTA in order to control this be

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the expenditure base for state operations by \$223 million. We are going further than simply eliminating those programs that do not meet essential needs or do not work. We are asking for difficult sacrifices: we have proposed a wage freeze for state employees and we are cutting back a number of useful programs that we simply cannot afford.

But cuts in state operations are not enough. Let me share some facts with you.

According to the latest available statistics, combined state and local govermment spending per capita is higher in New York than in any other state, save one-Alaska, State spending in New York also is high in relation to the national average, not because we spend so much on our own programs but because the level of support we give our local governments is the highest in the country. After receipt and expenditure of Federal and state aid, local governments account for threequarters of all public spending in New York, while the state itself accounts for only one-quarter. In no other state is this difference so pronounced.

Similarly, state employees constituta only a small fraction of the total public workforce in New York. Indeed, the number of state employees as a percentage of the total population is well below the national average. The percentage of local employees is the highest in the nation

Reduced State Aid

I call attention to these relationships because I want to make it plain to you that balancing this budget without new taxes inevitably requires reductions in major programs of state aid to local mments. These include Medicaid chool aid, and the state's own revenue sharing program,

Let me assure you, however, that even with the implementation of these reductions, New York will lead the nation in both the amount and the percentage of its revenues that it shares with localities. The decrease in local assistance contained in this Budget represents less than two percent of the \$20 billion that local governments in this state spend each year.

It is vital that your two Houses act promptly and decisively on these recomendations. We must restore the state's fiscal stability and credibility once and for all. And we must achieve all this in a timely manner for the following Teasons

Iccal governments must be able to base their budgets on hard realities, not uncertainties:

State departments need to know what will be continued and what will be eliminated so that they can reorder vital Urograms;

Public authorities must adjust their operations to reflect the rigorous oversight and limitations this budget pro-

kets must recognize-well before the ture and Markets;

L,

This budget marks the end of more state support for institutions of higher education. Instead, it emphasizes increased support for individual students.

state to its greatest crisis since the

But I do not want you to think that

this budget contains only cubbacks. It

marks a shift in the way the state gov-

ernment will meet the human needs that

are the primary reason for its existence.

I want to see less money for the large

institutions that are the bastions of hu-

reaucracy, and and more support for in-

dividual opportunity. This is why the

main burden of the reductions in this

budget falls on public institutions, not

to the mentally disabled; rather, it ex-

pands them and establishes the frame-

work for more effective care. This budg-

et reduces spending for state facilities

and increases direct support for depend-

ent individuals that will enable them to

live and work in their home communi-

ties. My recommendations for the De-partment of Mental Hygiene, the Divi-

sion for Youth, and the office of Alco-hol and Drug Abuse Services all reflect

This budget does not curtail services

Great Depression.

on private citizens.

this philosophy.

This budget requires that two other large public institutional sectors-local school districts and medical care facilities-rely on better management and more effective service delivery, not on unending increases in state ald.

Programs Reduced

This budget reflects the reality that New York can no longer support programs at expenditure levels far higher than those in other states. Therefore we will not continue to: .

Provide more optional Medicaid rvices than other states:

Support school district spending at levels 60 percent above the national average;

Devote twice as much staff as any other state to reviewing compliance with minimum wage standards;

GSupport National Guard systems to a greater extent than other states. This Budget recognizes that programs

that do not work must be eliminated. Therefore, it no longer supports: JUnnecessary residential drug abuse

facilities: Underutilized militia armories;

QOverlapping hospital planning and review contracts.

g"No-show" and "no-do" commissions. This budget reduces public costs by making programs more self-supporting. Therefore, it:

Scharges back to the racetracks certain costs of state supervision, including drug-testing and judging; QOffsets part of the cost of state

publications through the sale of advertising;

gincreases professional licensing fees,

Programs Shifted

This budget does more with less. Therefore it:

gRedirects the programs of the Division for Youth to institutionalize only those who require a secure environment. and place those who can benefit into structured community programs—all at an overall lower cost than last year;

Merges the related activities of the state's alcobol and drug abuse programs, eliminating institutional facilities and expanding community alcoholism programs.

This Budget also contains reductiona in worthwhile programs that we cannot afford. Therefore it:

GLimits Medicaid support of hospitals and nursing homes;

Reduces allocations under the state's revenue sharing program;

QSuspends one of the state's two town highway aid programs;

Proposes economies at the State University and community colleges:

Reduces Bundy aid to private institutions of higher education:

Reduces operating aid for sewage treatment facilities;

gwill leave unstaffed new laboratory 9Most importantly, the capital mar- facilities for the Department of Agricul-

ú

I anno state faced a gap of over \$1.6 billion during the 15-month period ending March 31, 1977.

Legislative enactment of taxes plus monthly payment of the sales tax by large vendors reduced that problem by \$680 million. In addressing the remaining problem of \$922 million, 1 bave relied most beavily on expenditure cuts, to the extent of some \$594 million. In addition, 1 have renewed by request that you act promptly on the bill before you to establish a new lottery so that the state can receive the full \$60 million in revenue reflected in this budget.

After all these steps, the budget still required \$268 million to achieve balance. To meet this requirement I am proposing a series of steps, including nonrecurring income measures totaling \$235 million.

The 1975-76 deficit is now estimated at \$449 million. Income is projected to total \$10,209 million (including \$360 million from the taxes and other revenue measures enacted in December), while expenditures are estimated at \$10.658 million. I propose to draw upon the liquid assets of the tax stabilization reserve funds, estimated at \$67 million. as a partial means of funding this deficit, estimated at \$382 million, must be financed in March by the issuance of tax anticipation notes.

The State Comptroller will repay these notes, early in 1976-77, by impounding tax revenues as they are reeived. This will have the effect of diminishing available resources for financing the 1976-77 budget.

In the absence of the cuts and revenue-producing measures 1 am proposing, the gap for 1976-77 would be \$922

Available income would grow to \$10,436 million and expenditures would grow to \$11,358 million.

As 1 stated in December, I will rely primarily on \$594 million in expenditure cuts to close the 1976-77 gap. leaving a remaining requirement of \$328 million.

Nonrecurring Income

Since we face a nonrecurring charge of \$382 million to redeem the notes issued to finance the 1975-76 deficit, it is appropriate to rely upon nonrecurring sources of income to help close the 1976-77 gap. The temporary surcharges on corporations and banks enacted by the Legislature in December will vield an estimated \$120 million in 1976-77. 1 propose to supplement this with an additional \$235 million in onetime-only income measures to meet this one-time-only expenditure requirement. these measures are:

¶\$110 million from unused full-faithand-credit bond authorizations; \$\$60 million from reform of state

laws governing the disposition of abandoned property; 9\$50 million from requiring utilities

and transmission companies to make estimated tax payments four times a year, comparable to the reporting re- income tax refund reserve and an ex-

JAN in ITA

and new controls on public authority, debt, this budget diminishes overall state reliance on debt financing.

With these measures this budget is in balance. Income and expenditures will each total \$10,764 million in 1976-77. Since this budget cuts base expenditures to remain within recurring revenues, we can look forward now and in future years to responsible budget balance.

However, 1 must emphasize that present and future balance depends upon decisive legislative action on my recommended expenditure reductions. If your Houses do not approve these reductions-or fail to make alternativ reductions that have a comparable long-term effect-you will, by your inaction, make higher taxes necessary.

> **Income** Outlook for 1975-76 and 1976-77 1975-76

Total state income for 1975-76 is now estimated at \$10,209 million, composed of \$9,891 million in current revenues, \$235 million in Federal revenue sharing, and \$83 million in bond funds.

Estimates of current revenue were revised downward slightly, by \$28 million, from the December estimate, due to the somewhat disappointing trend of sales tax and business tax collections in December, together with the Legisla-

ture's failure to act on legislation that would have permitted early initiation of a revamped lottery. The estimated use of bond funds has been reduced by some \$7 million from

the December estimate as a result of a decline in estimated bondable capital construction expenditores.

These re-estimates, however, are minor compared to the \$360 million net gains in income, included in the current revenue figure shown above, that will result from legislative actions taken in December 1975 that:

Tincreased the net income tax rate applicable to general business corporations from 9 percent to 10 percent, and the related minimum tax from \$125 to

\$250, effective January I, 1975; Increased the net income tax rate applicable to banks from 8 percent to percent, effective January 1, 1975; Imposed a temporary surcharge of 20 percent on general business corporation taxes for taxable years beginning

in 1975: gimposed a temporary surcharge of 30 per cent on banking institution taxes for 1975 and 1976;

gRevised the formula for allocating net income of multistate corporations to benefit New York-based business; **Provided** an employment incentive

tax credit measured by increased production investment; Required monthly remission of sales

and use taxes by major vendors. Offsetting the impact of these meas-

ures on total 1975-76 revenue growth is the relatively greater amount of nonrecurring income received in 1974-75, including drawdowns from the personal

Expenditure Outlook For 1975-76 and 1976-77

Total state expenditures for 1975-76 are now estimated at \$10,658 million,-a slight decrease of \$26 million from the previous estimate published in December.

The decrease is primarily the result of the austerity measures that I imposed last month. These measures included: **GA 3** percent reduction-in-force, to

be completed by February 29; More stringent application of the hiring freeze;

Reductions in overtime costs and leaves-of-absence;

Implementation of a no-exception, computer-enforced expenditure ceiling system:

TRestrictions on the use of funds for travel and publications;

Slimitations on the purchase of equipment

"A freeze on land acquisition;

9Closer monitoring of construction expenditures, including those for design, plan preparation, and on-site supervision.

1976-77

The expenditure recommendations in my 1976-77 Executive Budget complete the first phase of my program to impose fiscal discipline upon the state. If these recommendations are not increased by the Legislature, fiscal sta-bility for the remainder of the decade can be achieved.

Such stability would offer a sharp and welcome contrast to the conditions that characterized the first half of the decade; in four of the six fiscal years from 1970-71 through 1975-76, the state experienced budget deficits. For the past 20 years, the state has been subject to recurring rounds of tax increases that have contributed to erosion of our economic base.

To achieve fiscal stability we will have to arrest expenditures to overcome the momentum of built-in cost spirals that have devoured normal revenue growth in every Executive Budget submitted during the last three decades. In 1976-77 these forces would inAccordingly, total state expend are estimated at \$10,764 million 1976-77. This is \$106 million-ont cent-above the \$10,658 million mated for 1975-76. 2

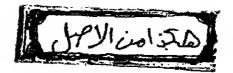
Maior Expenditure

1976-77 Total Local Assistance Fund exi tures will increase \$46 million in tures will increase \$46 million in increases for the Municipal Over-b Program, Mental Hygiene, and Services, as offset by net reduct totaling \$101 million in all other to Expenditures for direct state 0.

Expenditures to \$16 million in tions will decrease \$16 million in 77, the first such reduction since War II. Although this budget pro combined increases of \$52 million Mental Hygiene, Health, Correcti 200,000, Drops Aentan Services, and they will be more than backs in other areas. The Hygiene increase reflects the effet inflation on the cost of food, fuel other supplies and the continuation inflation on the cost of food, fuel other supplies and the continuation inflationary effects, the a ade pated growth in inmate population the implementation of needed refor harp State Purposes expenditures for tions eral State Charges (retirement an "al security contributions, health inflate coverage for inflation of fixed costs) titery Mental Hygiene, realin, converte U,000, Drops Services, and student ald prog. they will be more than offset by leghth Service. Unst backs in other areas. The Meglith Service. Unst Hygiene increase reflects the effet

tures. This results from the comieffects of an increase of \$63 millio bondable expenditures (primarily fo rail preservation, transportation, environmentai quality programs) the nonrecurrence of a \$45 million, repayment of first instance advanc Deht Service expenditures wil crease \$115 million, primarily reflet higher interest rates.

فأشفره المناكب والرأ فوراه اعاورت



vitt Now Considering the Use of Pension Funds to Save Four State Agencies

ksBorrowingChange d Bankers' Aid First

Special in The New Your Th

Y, Jan. 20 — State short therm borrowing this are Arthur Levitt, in spring, i of the policy he amed throughout the state agencies, a would rescue them anth-by-month exis-is bink of default. is to the Governor, said he would make the passage of an i to the State Consti-ing an end to further agent to the State Consti-ing an end to further agent to the State Consti-tion borrowing and solution to the problems of both the agencies and the state solution to the problems of both the agencies and the state solution to the problems of both the agencies and the state contingent on the passage of an i to the State Consti-ing an end to further agent by the private onnamity to under anth-by month exis-is brink of default. Solution to the problems of both the agencies and the states own borrowing needs. "This is just terrific," said Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the State Budget Director. "I can't tell problem is solved yet, but that we'll all be working together on it." Rohat in Sees Breakthrough Eality is Bohat in the chain.

Rohat yn Sees Breakthrough Felix IS. Rohatyn, the chair-man of the Municipal Assis-tance Corporation, said the Lev-fit lettert was "an enormous LAN SEEKS

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> strance dividends, riv and unspent ecks. How Additional State May Lose Its New Delhi Office Speciel to The New York Times -Bion Additional Hion Additional ment fund." nillion windfall will, expected criticism ing due over the next two stitutions that now years. Six weeks ago, Governor se of these accounts Carey outlined at plan to meet the Legislature, be these obligations, which includ-to the normal \$30 ed the "interception" of \$825 Tal income. 47 million of the contribution to the retirement the come from time. ALBANY, Jan. 20 - New York State, busy cutting expenses, has a governmental output in New Delhi, it turned out today. Precisely bow it operates could not be agreed upon by the State Budget Division-which proposed to cut down the office's funds in Governor Carey's 1976-77 budgetand the State Education Department, which runs it: According to the office of Budget Direy would come from funds. recy would come from funds. issets held by banks, re explained. Under Mr. Levitt of agency bonds or's proposal, depo-would obviate ithe need for would obviate ithe need for budget aldes concede was only property would be a half-desperate plan designed by the state in five when Mr. Levitt appeared to have ruled out his cooperation. rector Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the operation is primarily based in Albany, with the quarters in the Indian capital used from time to time by the traveling Albany staff. According to the Education Department, the office director, Ward Morhouse, spends about half his timein New Delhi, preparing curriculum materials about India for insti-\$1.5 and \$ million have ruled out his cooperation. and \$ million backers Cautionsly Optimistic would be collectab- Reaction from the banking tutions in New York State. .Whatever the office does, it will have to do it on less money this year if the Legis-lature approves the Carey budget. years instead of the community to Comptroller Le-The office now has a \$33,000-a-year di capital dividends optimistic. "I feel that the corporations would Comptroller has provided a the state in three very constructive step forward read of five, while for he state and agency financ-in uncashed life in ing programs," Elimore C. Pat-remiums would be terson, chairman cyf the Morgan rector, an assistant director, three staff members paid by the state and four others who are paid out of Federal funds. Only the director's salary would be included in the



Carey Budget Assailed By Beame and Duryea.

By RONALD SMOTHERS iai to The New York Tip

ALBANY, Jan. 20-Mayor | mates the proprtion of the Beame said today that the cuts state's \$10.76 billion budget in local assistance proposed in that traditionally goes to local Governor Carey's state budget assistance. The balance of the would "destroy the city's three- necessary cuts will be made year fiscal plan," and the As- up by a \$223 million reduction sembly's minority leader, Perry in the amount spent by the B. Duryea, Republican of Mon- state on its own programs. tauk, L.L., said that the cuts Governor Carey defended this in education aid amounted to distribution of the cuts as "declaring war on the su-evidence ' did not use the burbs". "meat ax" approach to cutting.

Mayor Beame said that the Ha further that be defended cuts placed the city in a them by noting that, despite double-jeopardy fiscal situa- the reductions in local aid. New tion" because, in addition to York State still contributed throwing the three-year finan-more to localities than any

cial plan out of kilter, they would "revive the spectre of massive layoffs and debilitating inter the first decrease in local aid in more than 30 years massive layoffs and debilitating cuts in vital services." Mr. Duryea said tha Gov-fernor's proposed cuts in educa-tion aid represented "an eco-nomic death-wish policy" in that they would force higher local property taxes and drive the middle class from the state. "It may well be that massive state tax increases remain the Governor's objective," said Mr.

proposed budget; there would also be five federally paid employees.

The rent in New Delhi is paid, Mr. Goldmark's office said, with rupees that India owes the Federal Government.

The nifice has escaped the official atten-tion of the United States Embassy in New Delhi, according to a reporter who checked there today. But it came to the attention of the members of Mr. Goldmark's staff, who scrutinize education spending, and there were prompt proposals to abolish it.

But education officials pleaded that the director be retained, on the ground that this would permit them to continue receiving foundation grants that kept most of the rest of the operation going, and the budget office agreed although some Albany politicians suspected that the attention focused on the office might make it a likely target for legislative budget-cutting.

Why on earth, someone asked Mr. Goldmark, when publication of the budget dis-closed the program's existence, does a financially pressed state need an office in New Delhi? "Exactly," be replied,

"For once the merits and suburban districts for which the politics coincided for us," most important legislative issue **Governor Holds Briefing** The Republicans argued that the Carey aide said, referring of any year.

The Republicans argued that the Carey and said, referring of any year. by utilizin the unused bonding to the decision to come in authorization from those projects, Mr. Carey would me rel! be shuffling items on a ledger, setting things right. The Governor resisted the idea be-cause, be said, he opposed the the about-face Mr. Carey has completed in the month sinnce for regular expenses. "In other circumstances," he the Legislature ended its spe-minority leader, that the Goverfor regular expenses. said in his message today, "I cial session with the enactment nor's budget proposal "amounts would continue to oppose of new state business taxes the suburbs." During the last decade, when

drawing upon the unused bond totaling \$600 million. authorizations. But I am a rea- At that time the At that time the Governor state money was flowing freely, list. The Legislature does not warned that further taxes of the suburbs under solid Repubshare my perspective on their up to \$300 million would be lican leadership benefited use. Therefore, I am con-up to \$300 million grating and be lican leadership benefited strained to remove this matter "unavoidable" if the 1976-77 greatly, if not disproportionateof contention between us, so budget was to be balanced. It, from Albany's largesse. The first Democratic inroads in the that it no longer diverts atten-tion from the graver issues says now, was a violently nega-that confront us." that confront us." Mr. Carey's budget message arrived today in a robin's egg from the business community. is conveying the unwelcome blue volume the size of the "I noticed the moving vans news that the suburbs will now

blue volume the size of the "I noticed the moving vans Manhattan telephone book Re-quening up" in front of plants porters were given a briefing all over the state, Mr. Carey yesterday, conducted by the four reporters. The State, a few blocks from the Canitol. The second was word from would affect mostly instim-

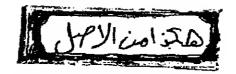
for reporters. The second was word from leadera of his own party in the Legislature that additional tax increases in 1976 would tax increases in 1976 would

officials have said "it's a constructive and "

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21. 1976

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People in Sports

Matlack and Mets Agree on Pact

Jon Matlack, who won 16 its third foothall coach in the to hasehall and Pete Reiser, games last year, the most last six years. There had been the Brooklyn Dodgers' 1941 victories in his four years in the major leagues, has agreed to a contract with the Mets for 1976. Terms were not announced, hut the left-handed pitcher is believed to be in the \$75,-000-\$80,000 range. Matlack, who celebrated his 26th birthday on Monday, posted a 16-12 won-lost record, 3.38 earned-run average and was the winning pitcher in the All-Star game.

The left-hander might have had an even hetter season if not for an accident in which he suffered lacerations and a mild concussion on Aug. 6. Matlack won only three games after that and did not have a victory after Aug. 29.

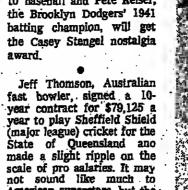
The mets also announced the signing of Ron Hodges, a catcher who spent most of last season with Tidewater in the International League, and two rookie infielders. Ken Perry, a second baseman, and Randy Trapp, a third haseman, both of whom spent last year in tha Mets' farm system.

Amid continuing rumors of involvement in the univer-sity's athletic department by influential alumni, Rice University hired Homer Rice as

reports that a university backer had put up \$27,000 (one year's salary) to pay off the contract of Al Conover the former coach. Rice had been athletic director the last six years at North Carolina. His only college coaching experience was two years at the University of Cincinnati. He said he had come to verbal agreement, on a oneyear-at-a-time basis, to try to turn the Owis' losing footbali program around. He provided the only levity of the "When they said they'd name their stadium after me I couldn't turn it down."

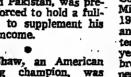
Tha New York Baseball 500. Writers have announced the major award recipients they will honor at their 53d annual dinner and abow at the Americana Feb. 1. Joe Mor-gan of the Cincinnati Reds will receive the Sid Mercer

Player of the Year Award. Luia Tiant, winner of two games for the losing Boston Red Sox in the World Series, will receive the Babe Ruth award. Joe Torre of the Mets will receive the Ben Epstein Good Guy award. Gabe Paul, Yankee president, will receive the Bill Slocum award for



American superstars, but the contract made him tha highest paid cricketer in history and even put him in a higher income bracket than the Australian Prime Minister, Malcolm Fraser, who earns a basic annual salary of \$77,

Thomson, Australia's lead-iog bowler in the last few seasons in international series against England, the West Indies, New Zealand, India and Pakistan, was pre-viously forced to hold a fulltime joh to supplement his cricket income.



Tim Shaw, an American swimming champion, was awarded the Grand Prix, highest honor on the annual list of honors by the French Sports Academy. AL HARVIN

tha leg. REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Jon Matlack

A Tough Tackle

Susan Murphy played defen-sive tackle for the Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif., (UPI)-

Philadelphia Gets the Big Guns For Premier Tennis Tournament By CHARLES FRIEDMAN at 33 is making a comeback, While New York goes withwas the country's No. I play-er in 1964, 1965 and 1966. out a major tennis tourna-ment this winter, Philadelphia For a change the doubles,

is putting on a beanty. The \$115,000 United States Pro Indoor championships, hegin-ning Monday at the Spectrum, bring together for the only time in the winter season 50 of the world's leading players. During the rest of the season the top pros are split up on different tours. Here are some of the at-

tractions that Marilyn Fernberger, one of the few women promoters in tennis, is offer-

GJimmy Connors is in tha draw, taking the first step in his bid to regain the No. 1

Tanking. Arthur Ashe, Connors's archrival, is playing (they could meet in the semifinals), as is Mark Edmondson, the new Australian star. ¶Rod Laver, at the age of 37, will try to win the event for the fifth time. Marty Riessen, the defending cham-

with such outstanding teams in action as Brian Gottfried-Raul Ramirez, Bob Hewitt-Frew McMillan, Stan Smith-Bob Luiz, Connors-Nastase and Riessen-Tom Okker, won't

be overshadowed. Ashe and Ramirez meet in the first Avis Challenge Cup match tomorrow. This is the \$320,000 series of head-tohead battles in Hawan among eight players. Each match is for \$10,000, the semifinals

Tennis Roundup.

are \$50,000 apiece and the winner of the final gets \$100,000. Ten matches will be televised live by NBC on Sunday afternoons, beginning Feb. 15 with Laver vs. Ken Rosewall.

The Eastern Tennis Associ-ation, which has dropped "Lawn" from its name in view of the demise of grass courts, has elected a new president, Julius Hoyt of Newburgh, N.Y. Once the biggest of the 17 sections making up the United States Tennis Association, the Eastern has slipped recently. Hoyt, a lawyer, hopes to prop it again by increasing the

adies and gentlemen, British Airways is about to make a

momentous

anonincement

Me trust you won't.

it occupies two

Juil pages in this second period

overlook if-

States team. Raiston, who - club and individual memberships, and providing more services for players. The orgamization rules the game in New York, New Jersey and part of Connections

> Upsets of the Week: Martina Navratilova finally ended her despair by beating Chris Evert at Houston. It was their 16th meeting and only the third time the left-hander had won. One report said she had a footlong hot dog before the match left Boro-wisk, the up-and down Coli-forming the met for a footlong the former than the second second second second second second former at the second second second second second second former at the second second second second second second second former second s wiaz, the up-ann-opwn Can-fornian, stimmed Borg at At-lanka and Lutz blumted Ros-coe. Tanner's big serve at-Indianapolis. Cynthia Doerner of Australia, toppied. Wendy: Overton and Renata. Toman-Ova 21 wasched. Creathoric. ova, 21-year-old, Czechoslo vak champion, surprised

Françoise D r at Houston, years the Shelter Club in Manhasset ON LOCAL COURTS: Enbeen deprived of the nel tries for the annual Port 35er Clay championshi Washington Classic, a na-tional_junior_indoor_tournaof the most popular In this area; it will not ment, close Sunday; Alex Aitchison, director, says players from Sweden France, Mexico and Ecuador are comheld in Houston Ploscowe, pro at the Sis Tennis Center in the B

Sports Toda

(Rutherford) at St. Fra P.M.; Keen at Montchil 815 P.M.; Fordham at

7:30 P.M. (Radio UF) P.M.): Kings Point at ampton, S. P.M.; Monmo Rider, S. P.M.; Monmo Rider, S. P.M.; Hofmi

HARNESS RACING

Niagara, at Nessau 8' P.M. - Plymouth Drew, 8 P.M.

Rooseveli Raceway We LL 8 P.M. Freehold (N.I.) Raceway

HOCKEN

Rangers ve. Chicago Hawks, at Mailison Garden, Eighth Aver 33d Street, 7:36 PA vhios Channel is

7:39 P.M.) (Radio A 7:29 P.M.)

THOROUGHERED RACE

10.00

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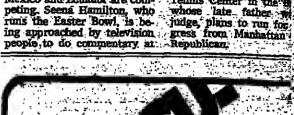
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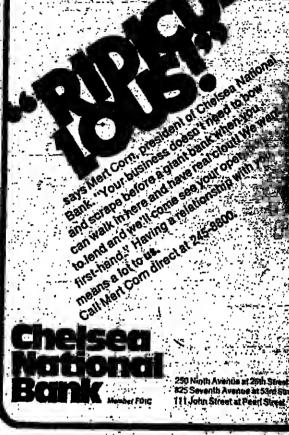
Aqueduct (Queens) Race-12:30 P.M.

tournaments

Nets vs. Kentacky Louisville. (Telev nel \$, 8 P.M.)

BASKETBALL loomfield at William Pa 8 P.M.; Fairleigh Dia





long and meritorious service New Zealand Ousts India in Cup Tennis

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 20 (AP)-Onny Parun. defeated Anand Amritraj of India, 6-1, 9-7, 6-4, today and moved New Zealand into the Eastern Zone final of the Davis Cup tennis competitioo against Australia.

The victory snapped a 2-2 tie in the three-of-five-match series and sent New Zealand into next month's zone final at Brisbane, Australia.

New Zealand began the day's play leading by 2-1. But India tied the series when Amritraj's brother, Vi-jay, beat Brian Fairlie, 6-3, 10-8, 6-1.

In the decisive match, both players appeared tense. Parun, however, was in command most of the time and used a variety of shots to heat the Indian.

Miss Louie Loses

FAIRFAX, Va. Jan. 20 (UPI)-Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union upset Marcie Louie today and moved into the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Virginla Slims of Washington tournament. Miss Chmyreva, 17 years old and the second-ranked

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player in the Soviet Union behind Olga Morozova, beat Miss Louie, of San Francisco, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. In other sec-ond-round play, Mima Jauso-vec of Yugoslavia defeated Jo An Russell of Naples, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, and Terry Hol-laday of La Jolla, Calif., downed Iris Reidel of West Germany, 6-4, 6-2. Betty Stove of the Nether-

first-round match.

Tennis tourney. Ashe, the Wimbledon cham-

pion and winner at Colum-hus, Ohio, last week, ex-

tended his 1976 victory string to eight matches and pock-

Nastase Takes Title

lands routed Isabel Fernandez ATLANTA, Jan. 19 (UPI)-Ilie Nastase, the temperaof Columbia 6-0, 6-4, in a Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.) Ashe Wins Again Ashe wins Again INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe defeated Vitas Geru-laitis, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, tonight and captured his second straight World Championship

Nastase, picking up \$17,000

Gerulaitis, the Improving New Yorker, faced Ashe for the third time in his career and has yet to beat him. Ashe overpowered his op-

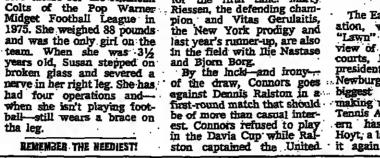
ponent in the first set hreaking service in the first and seventh games. Gerulaitis took the second set by win-ning the tichreaker, 7-6. In the doubles final, Stan Smith and Bab Lutz defeated. Tom Gorman and Gerulaitis,

6-2, 6-4. The winners shared \$4,000.

mental Rumanian who had said he might not play in that final without a change of of-ficials, coasted to a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jeff Borowiak tonight and won the W.C.T. Phoenix Cup tennis championship.

for his victory, had said yes-terday he would not play if Natalie Cohen, an umpire for 35 years, worked his match hut relented after Miss Cohen apologized for some statemeots she had made earlier. The doubles final went to John Alexander and Phil Dent,

eted \$17,000. Gerulaitis earned \$7,000. both of Australia, with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Karl Meiler of Germany and Wojtek Fi-hak of Poland.



OX 5-33	<u>11 (</u>		JUDD		1				
	Imported & Sports Cars 3720	Imported & Sports Cars 372				VOLKSWAGEN BRISTOL Motor	Tanker 108 of Shell 2 res 2 31/2		5
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Goshen NY 914-294-5115	while w/bark blue too w/dark blue int. 50- 000 ml. Absolutely mint cond. \$6500, 215 297 5452	METEOR MOTORS	Black, 5-Sod, Sun Rool, Alloy Wheels, Ko- g nis, Stereo (Blaupunki-Berliner), 14,000	HOFFMAN	72 Land Oroiser 4 with drive 72 Corone 4 dr auto trans 71 Corolla auto trans	Save time & money. Our large selections of VW's are reconcitioned & fully guaranteed in the months of 12 Mil miles. But only	MARTIN'S	Travel Trailers 31	
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Tobacco & saddle, all options, 5. Widdys, 914-592-9000; wisends 67. Mr. De Marco.	MERCEDES BENZ 1967 3005E CONVER- TIBLE AIr suspitsion, leather interior, beloe metallic body & dark brown 200, Very wood, condition, Price State, SAM-SM (S13)-807-4278, Arter SPM (S13)-804-9956	PORSCHE 19769115 TARGA Signature Edition, beinem metalike, AM FM steren, low mileage & savings. Cavenaugh Bros Mirs 545 DW Hwy No. Manchester, N.H. (403)405-505	ROLLS ROYCE 1971 SILVER SHADOW Classic white will Burgundy Interior. In- 940 Green willowed practically new is every present. Combact. MR. Beller, SMYLY BUICK, Inc. Malden, Mass. (617)-324-7000	Rover '69 2000TC Automatic anvin radio, A/C leating int, blue, exc and \$1400, 516 / 10 Set att 6 pm	71 Toyota Corolia 2-07, air coold	VOLKSWAGEIN, 1973 (12 Wagna Tape dock, subws, perfect cond 974/w42.957 VW 70 Fastback, escelion1 stechanical condition, reliable, econumical brang, 575, Dr. 1854/402,	VOLVO 1970 164	Molar Homes, Rentals-Sales Service Adapts 2, Homes, 2000 Herrardin Tradies I vitionan NY 11750 Si6-731-0640	
CEDES 240 DIESEL 74	MERCEDES BENZ 280SE '69 \$2,000 mL (the int, a/c, PS, elec where, AMPA short wave, new tires, A cont, al- winys guraged, sac 34.175, 201-404-457	PORSCHE 911 TARGA 1971 Lite blue. AM/FM stered, mag alloy whis special protective bottoms, theory out \$4.000 mill, ask \$3,000 HS-0004	ROLLS ROYCE 1965	Cond \$1400, 516 781-0564 aff 6 pm	72 Mazda RVC, elr cond. stereb	STYS Dir, 1994201. VW 49 Bus, Perfect mechanical condition. Dependable trans:off tion, \$250. Dir, 559-252	4-dr sedan, aviornatic, ar cond. sd cond. dk blue, Silas (1914). blue, Silas (1914). VOLVO 1975, 164E: Foily explored, spust sell immediately. It hutersated consect 225, 514	Putty equipped and state 11 Putty equipped and state 1100 11 Putty 2017: 917 25 Con VW 1971 Cancor -AM/FM Tadia, pop 1.	
rc, am/im radie, p/s, p/b, 4008 engine, radials, snows, \$8900. 9118 ES 1972 4 OR, 200 SE, 4.5, Air-	MERCEDES BENZ 450SL 73	PORSCHE 1970 911T	SILVER CLOUD III	We Won't Be Undersold	72 Control Cr. auto, a/C. V/1. As new, storys 72 Control GT, auto, a/C. V/1 73 Phym Duster, 6 C/1, auto, a/S. S1995 VISIT CUR INDOOR SHOWROOM	859-9820 VW Karmann Ghla '66, new maker/brakes/ ech sys/clivCh 2 new snows, \$721 Call 212-932-7732.	222-5148. VOLVO P1800 1972. Clean is & out. Macha- sically excellent. 29,000 ml. Electric 0/D.	VW W71 Campor AMUEM radio, pup it pool cond, new inres. S2000. Cell 872-38 Per Yo Provide and the second second second second Per YO Provide and the second second second second rest four in A Motor Howing second THEN TOUR IN A MOTOR HOWE	
ES 1972 4 OR, 200 SE, 4.5, Air- ted One was warranty, BORD TOYOTA, 77-12 Northern HEIGHTS, NY (212) 335-8600	FULLY EQUIPPED, EXCELLENT CONDITION, 212-377-3457 MERCEDES 70 280SEL	Tangerine/Lo mi/Very Cherryl Mam stres, Australi mis whet new car arriving Sites 1995/Eve Site Sites 1995	Silver & bik, szc cond, RHD, \$12,000 firm, Bx 891, Erie Pa 16201 \$14-453-3074. ROLLS ROVCE SENTLES FOR THE AUTOMATION FOR THE STREET,	EXCLUSIVE SAAB DEALER	TOYOTA-MIDTOWN	212-934-7252. VW 1975 BEETLE, stick shift, AMA/FM, AV C. warranty, excellent constition. Call 914- 504-5129 after dom	'66 VOLVO, 1222 STICK	NAT'L RESERVATION SERVICE.	
RCEDES 1971 280SE	Sedan, med blue, blue int, fully equipped \$9,000 mis, excel cond, 212-352-0187	PORSCHE 1969 911E Maroon, mag alloy wheels, 5 speed, Blac punkt AM-FM ratio, 54250, 452 5109	ROLLS ROYCE BENTLEY 47 Park Ward boxy, RHD, Plby lance, Bunt, Prior & Brender Gretor Beng customer & Infr bit. Burth in Boy, Mechanically excel. Askingst1000. (212-825-4807)	LIC AUTO IMPORTS, INC 21-01 Circl Ave. LIC, XY 11101 784-8088 Mon to Fri Sam to doma SaTurki Ave. Lic, XY 11101	1739 Broadway (56 St) Manh. (212) 757-0555	VOLVO	71 VOLVO 164AT AC PS 72 VOLVO, 142 STICK	AAA MOTOR HOME RENTALS TOLL FREE 100-153-5747	
Full power, a/c, radials, AM/F#L, lomL \$5,400, 461-3293 ERCEDES 4505L-1973	MERCEDES 74, 430 St. C. beige, black, leather: sunradi : tinik equipped; 1.000 miles; priced to sell: BAYARIAN (212) 478-5301	PORSCHE 711 1974, silver, an tre, allo wheels, 5 caoes, 5 speed, absolutely min cood, to milesse, not used in winter, \$10, 200, 274-7375.	ROLLS ROYCE SALES SERVICE IMPORTED CARS OF GREENWICH 212-584-3619 203-869-2850	SAAB SUBARU	TOYOTA Corollo Deluxe 75		73 VOLVO 164A AC PS 74 VOLVO 142E STICK	UPSTATE Holders: Winnebege, Tioge, # big Treveler, Sciencer MM'S, Your Coll 59932. Comp collibico reneirs & insur a pressis. Towing, Receipt Inc. Trattic C Lathem (Albany) NY 518-705-8531	
nt, ak tarowa, 21,000 mil. Asking	Mercedes 1975 Diesel 240D	Porsche 914 Collectrs (tem	characterize of data of the and a lit first	LUV IMPORTS, LTD	4 and, A/C, AM-FAS have + many extrat. 4,- 000 mil, showing card, Eve 914 606 3289 TOYOTA CELICA GT 1975. A/C, AM/FA Secon, Secol, may while, under 5200 mil, 54290, Call (212)666-1714 every/where,	WAREHOUSE	74 VOLVO WAS AT AC PS WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500	SALES-RENTALSSERVICE Used units in stock-large selections Triac. Tage. Allegra	
情况员教	Brown/Dembed Internet/SE200, 215-704-7123 MERCEDES 1973-2 DR 200C. Air-cond. Gee year warranty. Dunansborg Toyota, 77-12 Northern Birty, Jackson Helphils, NY (212) 35-460	1974, 6000 ml, nag wheets, an fan ster casette, mini-cas, scool 514-464-024 PORSCHE NEW 75 TARGA 91 Stirst metaller / 10 TARGA 91 Stirst metaller / AUDI of OVEENS INC. 151-26 Millster Ave Jamaica, 271-750		Specialists in Fine Foreign Cara 77 ALFA SPIDER VELOCE 71 ALGE Convertible 72 SAAB 97LE auto, 4 door 72 YOL VD Planos Sales & Svice, Saeb, Subero (316) 84-2200	54290_Call (212)-688-1714 evrs/whold. TOYOTA 725, Colles G7, 5 speed AM/FML 2,700 miles, prized to sell1 BAVARIAN (212) 478-5301	for the BEST DEAL ON	VOLVOVILLE, U.S.A. S700 Merrick Rd, Antifyville, LL, N.Y. S16-778-4009	Motor Cycles & Mini Bikes 374	
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ENCEDER 174 000C	MERCEDES BENZ 1973 COSL C. 20.000 Bulles, provoo, black leather int., all es- tras, mint cond, Best ofter. Call Mr. Scott 9- 5316-027-0406; eves 516-064-5922. MERCEDES 1966 2505E-Borgandy, bit, lea	PORSCHE NEW 76 TARGA 911 Black w/black leather selfs, and off cooler PORSCHE + AUDI of OUTERS, INC 152-26 Hills de Ave. Jameica. 291-9700 PORSCHE 1971 9117 Tarea, Black, A/C, S	an average of	All models including Sanets. Priced to your environment, Also flure selection of pre-ground a demost. Only at the ordest Sade focation in the precent area.	TOYOTA 72 Corolla, excellent condition, 44,000 miles, AM/FM/Tape deck, Asking 0,550 Call 217-CS-6/13	also	FOREIGN CARS WANTED	Yamoho-350, 1974, 400 miles,	
Coll 212-243-572.	MERCEDES 1966 2535E-Borgundy, bit lea interfor, etc., per writers, steere & brakes, charge, AM-FM, caseffer deck, new time & bait 25500, 316 MA 7 3472	PORSCHE 1971 9117 Tarta, Black, A/C, S SOL alloy wheets, 47,000 mil, And Fil stor- et, excl. good, No nucl. Asking \$5500. Sun a eves, S16-921-5271	TU,UUU GLIO	LUV IMPORTS, LTD	Automatic: A/C, 24,000 ml, Good cond \$1250, Call 212-372-7130	HUGE SAVINGS on 75 LEFTOVERS & DEMOS	ALL MAKES	SALE THROUGH FEB 1	
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AFRCEDES 73, 4865E Infed palles, Stores, cruise con- ryice records, Like RV, Motor Cars Ltd 516-385-81 10	Mercedes Benz 1973 450 SE Institut votal, 19.000 mi, excel. cand. s12-	PORSCHE "/4, CARERRA TARSA FJCL. gr., Jestimer Inter, Stereo riscio & Taxe, sti options. Jow mi. Line new. Unioue Motor Cars Ltd 5/6-345-9110	appear in	SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES NOW Or out fills all and bring in for FREE BO- HUS when you buy now. Come to 2004- BACH, 829 W. 54 St. WYC. Down the block from Potentum. Call 212-367-1444	TRUMPH 73 TRAAM/FM RADID	75 244GL Sunroof. Demo 75 164EA 9000 mi, beauty	Tradis, Tractors & Trailors 3728 CHEVY BLAZER 75.	A Even Mark Sort Parting Windows Sort EUY NOW and Sort on they Young A Mark Call dealer 222-68-6900 Tires, Parts & Accessaries 3744 USED AUTO PARTS 30 DAY GUARANTEE FREE DELIV. OPEN SAT. S.M. AUTO PARTS 3401 Proton Ref. Brozz	
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Notor Cars Ltd 516-305-8710 5 2005L - 49. 2 Yeas, milot cand. Sand L. Sad, P.S., P.B., AM/Fail. mi. 5575. 213-361-4230	THRUWAY MOTORS 914-358-8885	Unique Motor Cars Ltd 516-365-8110 PORSCHE 700 714-6 Cust Ballion, white w/	Times	LONG ISLAND JEEP, INC 1400 Hemistowi Tpic, Elmont, NY (516) 354-0267 (212) 347-7755	BAVARIAN (212) 478-5501	73 164EA Showroom beauty 73 144EA Air Cond Lt green	Pict-to Carrow Social Line new Pb. 12120 695-3020 Anytime		
mi, sarra 212-761-6430. 4 450 SLC Tohacco Grown, Batty	MGB GT-73 Brand new poping, 18.400 mts, wire wheels ant/im ratio, grass cond, \$3995 or Best of- fer. (13-40.0792	PORSCHE 70 9144 Oust paint, while w/ blue, 27,000 mi, Portche may with first, ski rich, excel cond, skolo (914) 343-828 before 3PM PORSCHE 912 '66	Classified	Bott Proteinung, Lall (212-347-1444) SSA8 77,4 Speed, S1655 20007, Very Clear, DL R. WARRANTY LOUD Homostood Tpice, Elimont, NY 1400 Homostood Tpice, Elimont, NY Origo Werk, Auffred Trace, Call 344 (2000 mile SAA8 1972 - Immes cond, 4-64, 28-000 mile S16 354 (2000 mile S16 354 (2000 mile) S16 354 (miles, 5 radiats. AM/F/M radio, excellent cond. s2800. S16-649-0651 TRIV/MPHS.TR-7, 1975 DEMOS	72 144EA Dk blue, lovelyl 71 164A Metal gold, very nice	ECONOLINES	FREE DELIV. OPEN SAT.	1
4 450 SLC Tobacco Brown, Bach , Syntagi, Alloy Wheels, 15,000 K. 914-621-1209. MERCEDES 250, 1970	AuGB 74, blue, Last of the chrome	Denote JPM PORSCHE 912'66 Silver, 5 sol. AM/FM storeo tape, excel, SIMO, 516-74-8222 PORSCHE 72 911-5 Tarea, Simo rolles, etc.	rayos	tim, minit cond. 27,000 miles service records	DYER-JAGUAR 8542 Gas Bive 458-5842	71 145 Stick wagon like new 71 142EA Leather interior	ouc'unic' d		5. 30 Prime
MERCEDES 250, 1970 , always garaged. Full power. 194-1615 S BENZ 75 280 C. burgundy w/	SPORTICUE Hundington Star 2022	PORSCHE 72 911-5 Targa, 500 miles, eff Cond. every contex, concours winner, best offer, call 601-977-1642. PORSCHE 1907 9115 Conce, 26.000 miles an		/3. Strong Laur: 717-04-7541	Call Mr. Mailse for 1110. MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780	70 1746 Martha L	5-307's 5-707's 5775-To \$1275 MII-Brown Truck Sales 6150 Maurice Ave, Maspeto Gos	3401 Boston Rd, Bronx (212) 231-6200 (914) 968-0909; CHEV 72 BLAZER PARTS 4 whild the clustic complete SSR call and the clustic complete SSR call	
5 BENZ 75 280 C. burgundy w/ httsherpaalt, elec withdows, aut ew s11,300, 212-646-1905 5 BENZ 1975, 3000, dwk blue,	ALGA 1957 Completely restored, 4,000 mil 04	PORSCHE 1967 9115 Crope, 26,000 miles en re-ballif engine, A/C, AM/FH, some body rust. Asking \$2,000, 516-427-5389. PORSCHE 1974 2 Libre	for quick and pi ofitable	SHELBY '64, GT 330, Fastpack, red will brown Int, auto, PS, PDB, fill wheel, new	wires, Radials, low mil. \$2,900 or best after. \$16-798-7293 eves/wikeds	QUEENS VOLVO	All-shown Truck Sales 212-474-4000	(212) 231-6200 (914) 968-0909; CHEV 72 BLAZER PARTS 4 whi drive clussis complete SSD call leave message 914-16 5-4077 USED FORFIGN PARTS FOR SALE ENGINE TRANS & BODY PARTS NU Years & Madels NU Years & Madels ENGINE TRANS & BODY PARTS NOT ANY ANY OTHER NOT ANY OTHER NO	
5 BENZ 1975, 3000, dark blue, Garaged & fully maintained 201- nds or all dom 5,75, 200 Course, Tabacco/Bem-	MGA 1957 Completely restored. 4,000 mi oa new engine, clutch & transmission. Inamec. cond. 51,000, (272) TV-1-2019 MGB :73, Excellent thrugut new tires Orig	Gall (914) 632-7297	response, To order your classified ad, in New York		TRIUMPH 70 TR4, createwif condition, must see, 52,500. Days 212-379-9711; eves 212-882-3866. VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 75 2000 mils, 4	268-04 HILLSIDE AVE	FORD 1977 LNKOL 20' steel rack body. Hydrautic failograp, parter opoc. As pattern set coort. Asking Sa- 500, Ph 112/23 Ltd.	ENGINE, TRANS & BODY PARTS NI Yours & Models (201) AN 1075	
EDES 73 4505E, 15,000 MI	MGB :73, Excellent throuthnew tires Orig own of 2009 [212] 394-1020; eves a wkeeds (516] 1V 9 0065 OPEL GT 72.	PORSCHE '09 911E, new paint, ATC, Blau- punkt steres, Konis, Anse pipes, 35200 or best offer, 201-487-0409 POPSCHE '72 911 TARGA			VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO 75 2000 mils, 4 sod, red w/blcc, must self. Perfect. Moving to Fia. Best offer, 34-659. VW. of BUG-auto trans.jow milkoge.perf	fai the firmi leas	FORD 77 F-HOTA Son pictus, Sid. PS FB 30 Y-B shows, medi cucel, body of \$1900 at best offer. 747-5725	hoads, Groops, meny others, will sell all of - parts 311-7235 eves.	34
127 E 60 NYC 593-2500 S-Rare Classics, must sell;	OPEL GT 72 Automatic, jow miles, good cond. \$1390 Call 212-372-7730 OPEL Manta 73 Losus Sport Course, blue,	PORSCHE 72911 TARGA Silver w/black lenth inter, AC, AM/FM etc. \$7.000, 212-647-7222 9-4 whors. Parsche, 2 Europa esc cond '63 357 C coupe	cal the tubes legional	TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR 5-In excellent condition, Add/File, asking \$2,600, Call 212- \$34,3001 TOYOTA /EEP 1974		212-347-1325 212-347-7773	best offer. 738-5723 FORD 1974 Flog with utility body. Low mi, taxel cond, call 201-055-001.	DIAMOND REO 72. Conventional DIAMOND REO 73. Conventional In randor 28 Lane, new page randor In randor randor. Will leaves to individis. (214) 71-3322 after 6 PAL	
S-Rare Classics, must sell; 2 1005 \$3850. 1963 220 SE conv, 2 107 ??. (V14)783-2558 2 2805E 4-5 While, Plack Lealin,		Parsche, 2 Euros, euc card 43 357 C coupe 53800; 42 356 B cabrie, paras 54500, Much sell, pvr. UL 9-0700, Ilbarn ion PORSCHE 1969 912	office nearest you.	TOYOTA JEEP 1974 Ever cond. 2000 ml. Awsi seli 54400 (2003/07-2006) TOYOTA 1977 delare sutomatic. very good condition, will see inco 3850. BA 3 5828, abstration	VW Super Beetle 71, 45,000 mJ, 85H, new fires, excel in 8 out \$100. Call 672 8244 VOLKSWAGEN 1972 417	CHT. S1995		71-5323 after 6 PAL	
7 2052 4.5 While, Black Lealh, Pwr, A/C, Stereo, Swirt, 34,000 Nr, 914-523-1200	OPEL GT 1969. 32,000 ml. Very cool cond- tion, Must sell quickly. Best ofter, \$32-2763	PORSCHE 1966 912 Contact Phillip Woelson 212-694-3383 or 212-701-1861	- 1	6PM-10P/A	VOLKSWAGEN 1973, 417 17,000 miles. Mate roe an offer. 261-849 after ogn	VOL.VO 1975, 2426L elir cand, en In Shr. es. 4 specie with overarive, mini cand, 212- 371-600 est 24.	250 2000 mms, 12" BOZ 55500, 16" BOX 5560, Forklin 5900, 516-623-2043	' UNIVERSAL FORD (242) ST 6-1660	
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Ehe New York Eimes

SPORTS

TBBigLoser nEntryError

s fast at et yesterday despite Because of a mishe overnight entries. k's Officiack Betting Corporation had to refund \$151.-594 in bets made at its 152 offices on the Big A's daily double and \$22,806 on the sec-

runs

ament

agering. Big: A sends the list es to OTB's main ofthe even of every prof Best, by mistake, mied as a two-horse vesterday's second se mistake was easy stand. Thalestris, the winner, is trained by boway Jr. Brightest st., who was second six-fourlong contest, fiened by D. H. Coo-

we already had reoriginal informaoffices," explained offices," explained ations for OTB, no choice but to ill belting for that

race. After all, we had patrons who had bet on a twohorse entry which did not exist.

Before we canceled out," said Drew, "we contacted the race track hoping one of these two trainers would be willing to scratch his horse. The betting situation then would have been cor-rected because in such cases the play on an entry automa-tically shifts to the one remaining horse in action. Sine Since the second race is part of Adqueduct's daily double, that pool also had to be canceled."

Tommy Trotter, the Big A'a racing secretary, said he asked the two Conways whether either would consider withdrawing his horse. "But the race was one for 3-year-oids fosled in New York State," said Trotter, "one with attractive conditions for both father and son. They both thought their horses were well-placed for the

race. Judging from the result, they were right." Signund Sommer's horses well-placed yesterday too, as Frank (Pancho) Mar

Continued on Page 45, Column 1



and the first of the state of t Anter State States in

second race. Thalestris dy types watch the field at the 16th pole in

-ving, Taylor on A.B.A. All-Star Team

Chargers Drop Svare As General Manager

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20 (AP)-Harland Svara was dismissed today as general manager of the San Diego Chargers, a post he held since 1971. and he immediately blamed a psychiatrist's book about him, [In New Orleans, Hank Stram signed a \$1 millionplus, five-year contract as head coach of the Saints.]

The book about Svare, still unpublished, was written by Dr. Arnold Mandell of the University of California at San Diego, whom Svare al-lowed to spend a season with the National Football League club two years ago.

In it Svare reportedly is described as bumbling and inept, and as taking orders from Eugene Klein, the Chargers' owner.

No successor was named for the former New York Giants' linebacker and defenaive assistant, who had been head coach for both the Chargers and the Los Anceles Rams.

Svare was named head coach of the Rams in 1962, at the age of 31, but was discharged after compiling a 4-31-3 won-lost-tied record in 31/2 seasons.

In San Diego, he became general manager in 1971 and took over, from Sid Gillman as head coach with four games left in that year's schedule.

Svare resigned as the Chargers coach on Nov. 5, 1973, reverting to general manager after eigh players and team officials were fined, a total of \$25,000 for violating the N.F.L.'s drug policies and after the Chargers had suffered their worst seasons

"I'm deeply disturbed with Dr. Arnold Mandell's book, which has destroyed my credibility in the National Football Leage and in football io general," Svare said in a statement.

thought the move would strengthen the National Hockey League's satisfie "The book contains un founded, malicious and distorted facts which have defamed me and severly damaged my character and reputatioo

The first evidence of this libel has been my termina-tion by the San Diego Charnors voted unanimously to require that franchises keep. gers. I intend to pursue all remedies available to me at least 24 players plus three ders under cootrac.By

Pros

against Mandell, and the pub lishers, for the irreparable damage now created and for the loss of my employment The book, titled Night malre Season," discusses th drug scandal.

Stram New Saints' Coach

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (AP)-Tha New Orleans Saints today ennounced the signing of Hank Stram to a five-year cootract worth "in excess of \$1 millioo" as the new head coach. The selection of Stram has

been pro football's worst kept secret for more than a month.

"Hank and I have been talking for four months," said the Saints' owner, John Mecom Jr.

Stram was dropped by the Kansas City Chiefs after a losing season in 1974. Seven years remained on his contract, reported to pay him



Hank Stram, Saints' new coach, tells of his new deal

leading scorer, before last for the 6-foot-5-inch back-night's game against the court man to establish his By SAM GOLDAPER wnen a man

JL MONTGOMERY ew: York Nets placed vers, Julius Erving an Taylor, on the American- Basketil. face the Denver next Tuesday night

in the Cast

Later away

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her starters, selected ters in the seven ities, are Artis Gilf Kentucky, Billy f Indiana and James an Antonio.

a pusual format, with place team opposing players of the other was artived at after the IO A.B.A. franided early in the seawas determined that

Jan. 18 would play the allstars, and that any spots on the all star roster, held by players from the firstplace team would be filled by selections of the other coaches. Kevin Loughery. of the Nets, as coach of the second-

The leading vote-getters, in order, were: Forwards: Erving; Knight; Marvin Barnes, St. Louis, David Thompson, Denver, Bob-by Jones, Denver, Larry Kenon, San Antonio; Maurice Lucas, Kentucky; Wilbert Jones, Kentucky; George Ger-

vin, San Antonio; Willie Wise, Virginia. The coaches place team, will coach the all-stars. That also means selected Kenon and Lucas to fill the places of Thomp-soo and Bobby Jones: a trip to Denver for Bill Melchionni, the Nets' assist-

Centers: Gilmore, Billy. Paultz, San Antonio: Dan Is-sel, Denver, Caldwell Jones, ant coach, and Fritz Massman, the trainer. Erving, who leads the league in scoring with a 29.6-St. Louis. Guards: Silas; Ralph Simp-

son, Denver; Taylor; Ron Boone, St. Louis Gervin (who plays forward and guard);

Continued on Page 44, Column 1-

the American and Central Leagues, both of which effec-tively keep the major TAR SC ш condition At one time, each N.H.L.

N.H.L.

Reduces

Rosters

BY ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20-

though Clarence Camp-

bevi, the league president

farm system, the minor

leagues took another blow

today as the N.H.L. lowered the minimum number of

players on a team's reserve

The N.H.L. Board of Gover-

next October, Campbell pre-

dicted . numerous . realign-ments and consolidations in

ist by three.

franchise had its own minor league affiliat Now just two or three clubs operate with: their own farm teams, most are like Pittsburgh and Buffalo, which share sponsorship of the A.H.L.'s Hershey BGars' Next season, there could be cases of three N.H.L. feams sponsoring one minor league team, which would, give those minor. league teams more quality players and at the same time cuit N.H.L. expenses.

The aiking N.H.L. expansion teams and established clubs butted head to head today over a proposal that the 1976 intraleague draft be reinsti-

Continued on Page 44- Column 5

Progress

from Princeton University, according to the popular stereotype, he is supposed to turn up in a conservative suit as a corporatioo executive, diplomat, lawyer, politician or banker.

Some, like Bill Bradley of the Knicks, Geoff. PGtrie of the Portland Trail Blazers, John Hummer of the Seattle SuperSonics and Brian Taylor of the Nets, chose instead shorts, jerseys and basketball shoes as their uniform of work. They have made pro basketball their careers.

ev. per cigerente, FTC Report Nev. 75.

Why so many Princeton men playing pro basketball? "You doo't have to play in the Atlantic Coast Confer-

ence or the Pac-8 to make it in pro basketball," said Petrie, the Trail Blazers'

Knicks at Madison Square Garden. "Princeton basketball is as good as you will find. They never get the five or six quality players, can't play freshmen or make a lot of noise recruiting, but Pete Carril gets the job dooe quietly. He is a great coach and pros have come to inow that when a player leaves Princeton, ht he is well-

Court Sons of Nassau

schooled in the game." Still, in the spring of 1970 when a list of likely firstround National Basketball Association draft choices was compiled, Petrie was not mentiooed, And, when Portland made him its top draft. choice, the reaction of Trail Blazer fans was, "Geoff

in the Oscar Robertson anti-

point average, and Gilmore, the leading rebounder with an average of 16.3 a game, were the only players named on every ballot. on in first place on

Smith

Angie Doesn't Believe Ali's Firsties

AMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 20-Angelo Dundee has almost 20-years to the care and feeding of Mud Ali, and if he mesn't rank today as the greatest ... uthority on the heavyweight champion of the world, is the second greatest. Both have aged since Anide-the acquaintance of a 16-year-old from Louisimed Cassius Clay, and both have grown - the in size and wealth; the trainer in wisdom. If there igle creature who knows more than Angelo about the mind and body and spirit of the noted Thespian, it is Muhammad Ali. Among the many things Angelo has learned is that he must never believe Muhammad's firsties. times. "And sometimes not his seconds and thir-dies," he said today. "The first time he saya something." Angle said, "he'a just trying it out for Like one time we went to Los Angeles for a fight botel rooms weren't ready and the gyin wasn't We're going home, 'Mohammad said, and started in the car for the airport. Don Fraser, who was g the fight, almost had a heart attack. I said, 'the To three days you're just going to loosen up and ht don't need a ring because you're not going to ad you don't heed a bag because you're not going th it. He said, 'Alright.' and that was all, but Fraser Foot had a heart attack."

igelo said he wasn't planning to go to Las Vegas to bege Foreman box Ron Lyle Saturday. "Foreman ath havo Lyle "he said. "He can reach Lyle with and with the bomb. But of course, you never know To Foreman's head, and that Lyle is a big guy, too.

The Brussels Sprout

As for Ali, he's gonna be fine. I say he'a gonna be s he still has a month to get ready for the Lion of a. He knows when he's got to start. He just came Four Las Vegas where he went for a roast and he own in Washington where they had some sort of for his birthday on Jan. 17, his 34th. He asked me phone, "When you coming up here?" and I told him, & know when you need me and Fil be there." He's camp up in Pennsylvania."

The Lloo of Flanders is Jean-Pierre Coopman, a large als sprout who has a tryst with Ali in San Juan, P.R., O. There are five beensed beavyweights in Belgium te Lion is their champion.

hope he's no lico," Angle said. "Whenever some tells me this will be nocontest I say. Thank you very we appreciate any courtesies.' It's always the nothat give us problems. Chuck Wepner was oothing. and he had my guy on the floor. Ken Norton was nobody and he broke Muhammad's jaw. That German Midlenberger [Karl Midlenberger] was nothing. Tough fight.

The second second

Julius Erving

It's the unknown quantities that worry me-We can look at films and figure out a Foreman, but we got no measure for the Lion. All we got to compare him with is Charley Devil Green. We knew he kayoed Green. But comparisons, how you going to compare anybody with Mu-hammad? There's only one like him in the world.

"In 1958, two years before the Rome Olympics, he told me he was going to win the Olympics and become heavy-weight champion of the world. He wasn't even a heavyweight then. 'How come you never approach me?' be asked me. I said, Tve got a gym down on Fifth Street in Miami Beach. The termites are into it pretty good, but you've welcome there any time.' He said, 'I got people offering me Cadillacs and all you offer is a gym.' I told him, That's my business. I'm in the boxing business, not the automobile business.

Muhammad Is Pliable

A sudden memory made Angelo laugh. "Fifteen years ago;" he said .: "Remember 15 years ago? You saw him knock out, some garbage collector down here and didn't think much of him. You came in the dress-ing room, you and Al Buck and Frank Graham, and he looked for you guys to start taking notes. He didn't see a

pencil and he was tongue-tied." il and he was tongue tied. When last seen, the champion was resting in his hotel. h Manila the day after his fierce third fight with Joe Frazier. He hurt all over, he was emotionally drained and unnittenably weary. That was Oct, 1 and he didn't want to think of fighting again, though he knew the idea of retirement would lose its charm.

That's just an emotional feeling you get," Angelo said now. "It's like you wrote for 48 hours straight. Whatam I doing? you'd say. I must be out of my mind. He wasn't gonna pack it in. Never believe his firsties. And believe me, Frazier will never look as good as he did that night'

How about Angle's guy? The fight took as much out of him

"Unh-unh, he is pliable. He's got-recuperative powers. like you never saw. His way of life is remarkable. The secret is, he truly enjoys what he does. And that's why, in these years, I never felt like walking away. With hun, the scene always changes. He'-the easiest fighter I ever worked with, never a moment of aggrevation. In understand him: I know what turns him on. Some fighters tire of the drudgery. To him, it's dynamite."

Is Made in **Baseball Suit**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 (UPI) — With agreement reached on nearly 80 per cent of the 107 findings of fact presented by major league baseball owners in their suit supporting the reserve clause, a Federal judge today or dered testimony to be pre-sented next Monday to settle the remaining contentions.

United States Judge John Otiver said he hoped to have a decision by Jan. 29 on the owners' challenge to the power of arbitrator Peter Seitz to declars Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Dave McNally of the Montreal Expos free agents

The judge spent most of yesterday and today in his chambers, helping attorneys for the owners and players reach agreement over the 107 findings presented by the owners. The parties agreed on all 18 findings submitted by attorneys for the players. As well as setting the dates for bral arguments, Oliver ordered the owners' attorneys to file a new set of findings of fact by Friday, which would contain only the mat-ters that were challenged by

The main problems con-cerned discussions between players representatives and owners during three 1969 meetings held to investigate the reserve system and dis-cussions held while negotiating the reserve sections of the 1970 and 1973 contracts. Oliver ordered all notes and minutes taken during the Continued on Page 45, Column 5 Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for

Of all filter kings tested:

Blazer fans was,

who?

other brands that call themselves low in tar.

ter. nicotine. mg/cig mg/cig Brand D (Filter) - 14 1.0 13 0.8 Brand R (Filter) Brand D (Menthol) 13 1.0 13 Brand M (Filter); 0.8 13 Brand K (Menthol) 0.7 11 Brand-V (Filter) 0.7 Brand T (Menthol) 11 0.6 Brand V (Menthol) 11 0.7 11 Brand T (Filter) 0.6 Cariton . 4 **Cariton Filter** 0.3 Menthol **Carlton Menthol** 4 0.3 4 mg. Cariton 70's (lowest of all brands)-Cariton 2 mg. tar, 0.2 mg. nicoline Filter mg. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health. Fiker and Menchol. 4 mg. "ter", 0.3 mg. sicotine

credibility as a pro player Petrie shared rookie-of-theyear hooors with Dave Cowand was only the seventh , player in N.B.A. history to 2 score more than 2,000 points in his first seasoo (2,031). Petrie has a career scoring average of 22.4 points a --game and has twice been --named an all-star in his six-" N.B.A. season

Petrie and Bradley were oo opposite teams last night. Petrie was opposed by anothother day.

"Funny thing happened" onday, " said Petrie. "I Monday, " said Petrie. "I went to the Federal courtbouse to give my depositioo

It took less that a season Continued on Page 44, Column 3

Indiana Holds Off Purdue By 71-67

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 19 (AP)-Top-ranked Indiana led by Scott May's 32 points, survived a Purdue rally tonight and beat the Boilermakers, 71-67. to take the Big Ten basketball lead.

44

The Hoosiers, unbeaten in six conference games and 15-0 over all, held an 11point lead in the second half, but Purdue's center Tom Scheffler, and Kyle Macy and Eugene Parker, guards, led the comeback.

The Boilermakers chipped away the lead as the Hoosiers had trouble scoring. Purdue led twice by a point. But tha 6-foot-7-inch May put Indiana back on top to stay, 61-60, with 6 minutes 30 'seconds

to go. Two minntes later, Indiana went into a semi-stall, A layup hy May gave Indiana a 5-point lead, 67-62, and Pur-due had to foul in a lastminute attempt to regain possession.

Indiana's final 4 points came at the free-throw line in the final 18 seconds. Purdue, now 4-1 in the Big Ten and 9-5 over all, was led by Parker with 14 points, Walter Jordan with 13 and

Macy with 11. Bobby Wilkerson had 10 points, nine rebounds, eight assists and four steals for the Hoosiers.

Minnesota 96, Wisconsin 84 MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19 (AP)—Mike Thompson, who had been ruled ineligible, because of an alleged ticket-selling infraction, led Minnesota to a foul-marred 96-84 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin tonight.

- Thompson, who had re--ceived a court order permitting him to play despite a ban by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and his school, scored 29 points before fouling out with 4:09 to go. The defeat was the fifth

in a row for the Badgers, whose coach, John Powless, " had a technical foul called t on him. As time ran out, Powless stood and joined fans and the Wisconsin pep hand in singing "Three Blind Mice" at the referees.

Thompson had obtained a temporary restraining order allowing him to play pending a hearing Jan. 28 on the N.C.A.A.'s suspension of bis eligibility for alleged ticket scalping. Thompson had admitted

Nets' Erving And Taylor **On All-Stars**

Indiana Box Score

Including DOX SCOLE PURDUE (67) Jordan 6 1-3 13, Wells 3 0-2 6, Scheffier 5 0-0 10, Macy 4 3-4 11, Parter 7 0-1 14, While 1 4-3, Schifting 4 0-0 2, Thomas 0 2-4 2, Steele 0 0-0 0, McCarter 6 0-0 1, Totals: 30 7-13, INDLANA (71) May 14 4-9 32, Abernehv 6 1-1 13, Ben-son 3 2-3 8, Buckner 1 0-1 2, Wilkerson 4 2-3 10, Radford 2 0-0 4, Crews 0 2-2 2, Totals: 30 11-18, Halffime score: Indiana 44, Pundoe 35 Total fouls: Purdue 16, Indiana 19, Technical: Purdue beach 2, Al17,405.

selling two \$39 season tickets

last year for \$180. Fairfield 78, St. Francis 76

Special to The New York Time FAIRFIELD, Conn., Jan. 19 -Joe De Santis, a freshman, scored 20 points and Danny Odums had 19 more as Fairfield defeated St. Francis of Brooklyn, 78-76, tonight.

Hofstra 87, Kings Point 69 Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L. L, Jan. 19 -Pat Kammerer led Hofstra to an 87-69 victory over Kings Point tonight. Kam-merer, a junior, put in 24 points and hauled down 10 rebounds. The Dutchmen are now 9-8, the Mariners 6-6.

Marquette 82, Xavier 48 MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19 (AP) ---Marquette, led by Earl Tatum and Bo Ellis with 19 points each, outscored Xavier by 20-2 during a five-minute first-balf spurt and cruised to Sons of Nassau Graduate

an 82-48 victory tonight. Niagara 70, St. Peter's 64 ial to The New York Tim

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 19-Andy Walker pierced the St. Peter's zone defense for 28 points and led Niagara Uni-versity to a 70-64 victory tonight.

Tennessee 83, Auburn 78 mate, Dick Wasserman. It KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19 was a strange feeling. Here (UPI)-Tennessee, ranked No. 1 was a pro basketball player 12, led by Bernard King's 29 and he a hig New York lawpoints, bounced Auburn out yer on the opposite end of of a tia for first place in the things. He was working for Southeastern Conference tothe other side." night with an 83-78 victory.

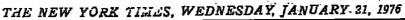
Detroit 85, Iona 81

Special to The New York Times Blazers were in last place NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y., Jan. in their respective divisions, - Detroit, which led by both battling for respectabili-ty and still hoping to the points late in the second half, held off an Iona rally and defeated the Gaels, 85playoffs. "You have to hope," said Lenny Wilkens, the Trail Blazer coach. "You never know when a team is going 81, tonight,

Mississippi State 90, L.S.U. 83 STARKVILLE, Miss., Jan. 19-Mississippi State, with two freshmen, Gary Hooker and Ray White, combining for 51 points, defeated Louisiana State. 90-83. tonight.

(Rearinted from yesterday's late editions.) College Results

BASKETBALL Mississippi 41 Elizabethiown 49 Southwest Texas 75 Pan American 72 East Kentucky 66 Ulica 64 York 70 Joca 81



Svare Dropped by Chargeoses Action the difference between his Mecom said, trying with Errit current salary and the con-tract salary. The Saints dismissed Count Gordon N.H.L.

Reduces Rosters

Continued From Page 43 : tuted despite the fact that

no expansion is planned. Campbell said that he was personally disappointed over the refusal of four clubs ("ell contenders") to produce the unanimous vote needed to bring about the draft. "It was the intraleague diaft that restored the league when it was weak before," said Campbell, who argued vehe-

mently for the draft. But as outgoing president after 30 years, the 70rYear-old Campbell's influence seems to be fading. Today's meeting, he said, becama quite controversial over the matter of arranging the league's constitutional process of succession of a pres-

ident. It had been proposed that Camphel move to a new position as chairman of the board, and a search committee has been selected to nar-row a field of candidates for his successor. But the governors postponed a vote on the establishment of the chairman position, which, Campbell said, would assure some continuity to the suc-

June Target Date

The chief point of condlict, he said, was over the powers to be allotted the search committee, which will have a list of candidates by June, according to Campbell

The search committee mpointses are Bruce A. Norris, president of the Detroit Red Wings; William M. Jennings of the New York Rangers, Jacques Courtois of the Mon-treal Canadians Roy L. M. Boe of the New York Islanders and Campbell

some of the rest of the guys Like a pebble making everhave. Bill Walton is starting widening circles on a glassy lake, an isolated tidbit of to come around and Bobby Gross and Larry Steele have played well. We're playing better defense and running trade news today set the rumors circulating that yet another Ranger deal was in one of the worst slumps I

the offing. News that the Vancouver Canucks had acquired 24-year-old Curt Ridley (at one time a Ranger goaltender) from the Atlanta Flames in exchange for a first-round draft choice stimulated speculation that Vancouver was ready to deal with the Rangers for a badly needed center. The Rangers would get Gary Smith to alleviate their

Petrie took an 18.2 average injury problems in the net. Angels Promote

Team's Trainer

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -The California Angels have promoted Freddie Frederico to traveling secretary after' 14 years as the team's trainer. Frederico, the last remainng on-the-field member of

Continued From Page 43 \$100,000 a year. However, the Chiefs' payments to Stram were suspended last fall when he refused to divulge to the club the amount of money he was making

on his contract with CBS as a sports commentator. Stram contends that his contract with Kansas City calls for him to receive full payment regardless of other employment, and he has filed suit seeking those payments. The Chiefs claim the contract calls for payment only of

Sports News Briefs

Munari Widens Lead in Rally

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, Jani 20 (UPI) - Sandro. Munari of Italy widened his lead to almost three minifies today and Lancia took three of the sop four places as the Monte Carlo rally neared the halfway mark. Munari andhis co-driver, Silvio Maigo, completed the first four speed tests of the rally's second stage in/81 minutes 32 seconds in their Lancia Stratos. Bjorn Walflegaard of Sweden in a second Stratos was in second place, 2 minutes 57 seconds behind. The third Lancia team car, driven by Bernard Dar-niche of France, was fourth A Phrsche Carrera, driven by Spather France, Carrera, driven by another Frenchman, Guy Frequelin, was third. Jean-Claude Andruet of France crashed his Alpine Renault while in second place and dropped almost 20 minutes behind.

Oregon to Study Athletics' Future

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20 (UPI)-The Oregon Board of Higher Education voted today to make a study of migr-collegiate athletics, including whether they should be con-tinued competitively and at what level at the state's three major universities.

Chancellor Roy E. Lieualien recommended the action because of the "severe problems which affect the depart-ments of intercollegiate athletics, especially at our universities—the University of Oregon, Oregon State University and Portland State University."

Among tha problems/cited by Lieucillen were "the increasing difficulty experienced by the state system's three universities in maintaining balanced athletic department budgets; the almost chronic problem of competing effectively in football and basketball; the uncertain future of the nonincome producing sports, and the growing role of women's intercollegiate athletics."

Filipinos to Boycott Softball Training

MANILA, Jan. 20 (UPI)-The Philippines will boycott the fourth world men's softball championship in New Zealand starting Jan. 29 to protest South Africa's participation and demonstrate its "unswerving stand against apartheid." Isioro Rodriguez, president of the Philippine Softball Association, cabled the Manilan Foreign office with his decision to boycott the New Zealand tournament. "We abide by the stand taken by the Philippine Government not to/join any tournaments in which South Africa is a participant," Rodriguez said.

Super/Bowl Current Felt in W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W.Va., Jan. 20 (UPI)-Pittsburgh and Dallas electrified more than America's football fans Sunday -they also belped send West Virginia's power consumption to a record high. A spokesman for Appalachian Power Company said today that the demand for electricity on Super Bowl Sunday was the highest in West Virginia of any Sunday in the utility's history. During Sunday, the utility noted more than 70,995,000

kilowatt hours of electricity were used by its customers. "This was due to extremely cold temperatures throughout our service area, and possibly the Super Bowl game on television," the spokesman said.

The Sainty dismissed Coach John North after a 1-6 record for the first half of last seapointment was enth might be in trouble, son. North was replaced on an interim basis by Ernie the No. 1 quarterback Hefferie, who also registered Maming. The alway a fan of his, going my days at Ole Miss a a 1-6 mark.

Mecon Isaid Stram would Hank Stram can do have full control and would be able to take "whatever steps may be necessary to build a winner." There will be "no other changes in the operation."

overhaul, a dominat thoritative person wit ciplined. All he stand Bob Pollard, he heat Saints' defensive unit "He's supposed to tronfisted disciplinari that's just what we more than anything

"The organization |

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Pollard said Tt's al this whole OTTA needs." Pollard said many

players who were the asking to be trailed m e change of hear Stram takes over.

Kruczek Is N: New England BOSTON (AP) Boy lege's quarterback Kruczek, has been winner of the Georgi Lowe Award as No land'a outstanding football player. Kruczek, the Bost lege captain and a sen Fairfax, Va., set a J Collegiate Athletic ;; then record for career accuracy. He comple

of 337 masses for e 6 seasons. Race Char The Lowe Award .

in honor of the ime Fordham-Lafayette st Arlington, Mass., for first president of the i Club.

Nicklaus's Car Gets P.G.A. F

AKRON, Ohio Angelo Argea bas be . Nicklaus's touring ca the last 13 years. Bu a first for Argen : Nicklaus won the Professional Golfers' ation title at Akron. It seems that when " caddied for the Gold Nicklaus never won this year, Until recertour caddles were e. from toting a player :---

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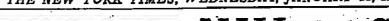
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saus of Hood Sails, Hood nucl eagl, pood cond gats & after APM 516-WE

CATALINA 27. Ideal 11

SLOOP

the P.G.A.





Kent Benson of Indiana running into Tom Scheffler of

Purdue as he scored on a one-handed shot during the

Big Ten game at Bloomington. Indiana won, 71-67.

To Careers in Basketball

four games.

Continued From Page 43

trust suft we have going

against N.B.A., and who do

1 run into hut an old class-

Looking UP

to have a key player hurt or go into a losing streak."

first home game since com-

ing off a road trip in which

they bad won four and lost

For the Knicks it was their

The Knicks and the Trail

two, including three straight

victories at the end. Portland.

in the final game of a six-

game road trip came in with

victories in three of its last

"I haven't played well on

this trip, said Petrie, "but

better, but I'm going through

have been since I came into

"I don't know what it is,

but I baven't heen shooting

well. I'm normally a 50 per-cent shooter. In the last five

games I have shot 19 for

49 and scored only 41 points.

Maybe I'm starting to come

out of it, I scored 15 points

in the last game.'

into the game.

-

Continued From Page 43

Don Buse, Indiana; Billy Keller, Indiana; Ticky Burden, Virginia; Freddie Lewis, St. Louis; Bird Averitt, Kentucky. Buse was selected to replace Simpson.

Denver and San Antonio placed three players among the top 12, St. Louis and New York had two and Kentucky and Indiana one each. Virginia, the last-place team, will not be represented.

It was the first all-star selection for Buse and Lucas. -Erving and Gilmore, who have been in the league five years, are playing in their fifth all-star game.

World Curling

Slated at Duluth

TORONTO (AP) — Organiz-ers of the world curling championships have an-nounced the schedule for the 1976 championships at Duluth, Minn. The 10-nation round-robin

competition is scheduled for March 22 to 26. The semifinals will be played on Sat-urday, March 27, and the final on March 28.

The organizers announced that the modified playoff sys-tem introduced this year will be used again. The system calls for any rink undefeated after the mouth phin to be after the round-robin to be given a hye into the final and the second and third rinks to play off in the semifinal.

But if no rink is undafeated in the round-rohin, then the top four rinks will play off in the semifinals.

Countries entered in the 1976 championships are the defending champion. Switzer-land, Canada, the United States, Sweden, Norway, Italy, Scotland, West Germany, France and Denmark.

Riverside Changed To NASCAR Track

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Riverside Park Speedway will become a NASCAR modified track in 1976, Edward Carroll, the owner says. The aeason will open May 15 and operate on the present equipment and track rules each Saturday night.

The change ends the long stay at the trick of the United Stock Car Racing Club, which started running races there in 1949. The club staged a strike at the track last sum-

NASCAR also runs races on Saturday nights at Stafford. Springs Speedway, 30 miles away in Connecticut.

land.

Biscayne 66 Florida 79 Samford 74 Florida Georgia Georgia Glassbor Hofstra hêm 70. Southern 85 a Southern 85 and 51, 77.... ware Valley Kings Point Purdue stern Cono. St. Union Wichila SI. Johns Nonkins Salt. 59 Loyola, Lock Haver Xavier, Dhit So. Caro, St. LS.U. may S St. Peter New Hampsbire (o.t.) Iowa 9 Illinois MecMurray Onlo State 6 State SE Barringh New Max. Sosiof U. , DePaul

HOCKEY

F.D.U. 3 Trinity, Conn. 3. TRACK AND FIELD 74.....V.M.I. 68.

Hockey, Basketball Standings

enclinied from vesterday's late editions.] Nat'l Hockey League Nat'l Basketball Ass'n LAST NIGHT'S GAME same at Philadelphie. STANDING OF THE TEAM IV 2T I DESKELUALIAN LIST NIGHTS GAME Houston 115. Washington 96. SUNDAY NIGNTS GAMES Boston 97. Allesaukee 94. Phoenix 122. Detroit 118. STANDING OF THE TEAMS EASTERN CONFERENCE Allamic P. With oston 28 12 700 Wash. 24 hila, 26 15.634 Cleveland 22 ew York 21 23.677 (N. Dricens 19 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Divisi pa 18008 136 142 138 199 198 21 23 .CT Housion IN A 51439326 i. Louis W. L. Pct. 18 13 .439 15 23 .395 14 28 .333 11 29 .275 168 154 172 122 124 TONIGHT'S GAMES vs. New York at 15 P.M. Cleveland. Washington 163 194 152 130 at Kansas City. World Hockey Ass'n LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Calgary al Edmonton. New Enabland at Phoenix. Toronio at Houston. STANDING DF THE TEAMS East Division Amer. Basketball Ass'n SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES SURLAT RIGHTS GAMES New York 134, San Antonio 130 (or Kentucky 119, Denver 117. STANDING INF THE TEAMS W. L. Pct. I werver 31 10 .756 Indiana 22 rev York 26 12 .654 51. Louis 19 Antonio 23 17 .575 Virsinia 5 entucky 22 19 .537 Virsinia 5 -4 W. L. 22 20 19 23 5 34 W 17 19 20 5. Amonio Kentucky

TONIGHT'S GAMES Denver vs. New York al Nassa Intondale. 2.1. 8 P.M. 51. Louis at Kentucky. Prince Saim at Stud algary Prince Saim, winner of the -IL:ast

TORIGHT'S GAMES 1965 Garden State Stakes, is now 12 years old and a stud at Rosemont Farm in Mary-

oner. Other changes to and Southwest Conference comm be discussed are means of breaking ties and stricter enforcement of rules against the use of the head in blocking and tackling.

Miss Totschnig Fastest in Ski Practice

Dropkick on N.C.A.A. Rules Agenda

NASHVILLE, Jan. 20 (AP)-The National Collegiate

football rules committee is expected to consider this week

a change awarding more points for dropkicked conversions

and field goals. "We've discussed bringing back the drop-.

kick in past meetings, and I'm sure it will come up again.

here," said Cliff Speegle of Dallas, committee chairman

BADGASTEIN, Austria, Jan. 20 (UPI)-Brigitte Totschnig of Austria, the favorite, posted the fastest time, today in three practice runs for tomorrow's women's world' Cup downhill ski race. Miss Totschnig, 21 years old, who won two of this season's five pre-Olympic downhill races so far, had a time of 2 minutes 14.62 seconds. Her main rival, Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland, 19, winner of two other downhill races, was second best in 2:14.74. Cindy Nelson, the main United-States downhill hope, was third in 2:19.03.

Heavy Snowfalls Please Innsbruck

Golden S1. L. Angeles

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14

Canadian 49. 31 45. 27 -22 24 -47 15 40 14

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Jan. 20 (Reuters)-Heavy snow falls carpeting the Olympic slopes have removed the last major headache for the 1976 Winter Games, which start here in two weeks, organizers said today. While Montreal has struggled through construction delays, political argu-ments and financial problems over the Summer Games, Austrian officials say their slogan of "simple games" has insured that everything will be ready. "We're having none of the giganticism they had in Munich in 1964," said an official.

Indoor Meet Set In Speed-Skating

CHICAGO (UPI)-The first world indoor speed-skating championships sanctioned hy the International Skating Un-ion will be held next spring at the University of Illinois rink at Champaign-Urbana. The meet, set for April 9-11, is expected to hring together some of the world's fastest skaters. Competition will be "pack style," as opposed to the European method of racing against a clock, with separate divisions for men separate divisions of and and women. The age groups tentatively set include the senior division, 19 years old and over; juniors, for ages 16, 17 and 18; and novice, for ages 13, 14 and 15.

McHugh Resigns

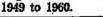
New Haven Post

WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Coach Joe McHugh, after posting only two victories in three varsity football seasons at the University of New Haven, has resigned. He gave 172 167 134 150 134 no reason.

McHugh, 43 years old coached New Haven three seasons when it had a club 199 134 196 177 179 136 159 193 173 204 team. In its first two seasons on the varsity level, New Haven had won-lost records of 0-8 and 0-9.

The team lost its first game this season, then beat Curry, 13-7. The Chargers finished the season with a 2-7 record.

the original 1961 Apgels, will also act as trainer on the road. The team's former traveling secretary, Ed Munson, was promoted to director of sales and marketing. Frederico was a trainer with minor league teams in Seattle from



High Tides Around New York Sandy Hook Williams Shinnecack Fine Sham Monitork Reckaway lake Point Canal Infert Point A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 10:48 11:53 1:43 2:94 2:32 2:57 10:10 10:47 10:47 11:10 10:48 11:53 1:43 2:94 2:32 2:57 10:10 10:47 10:47 11:10 10:47 11:53 1:43 2:53 3:32 4:53 11:40 11:27 11:40 17:54 11:41 ... 2:35 3:00 3:26 3:50 11:00 11:27 11:40 17:54 11:41 11:40 4:40 5:39 5:29 6:00 8:41 1:00 11:27 11:40 17:54 11:11 11:40 4:40 5:39 5:29 6:00 8:41 1:00 11:42 2:14 2:14 1:27 2:24 6:09 7:04 6:34 7:09 1:44 2:18 2:42 2:38 4 11:06 at Alsharth City (Sheel Pier), deduct 34 min. from Sandy H 11:06 at Alsharth City (Sheel Pier), deduct 34 min. from Sandy H 11:06 at Jones loigt (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy H Red Londen A.M. P.M. 12:18 0:53 1:17 1:54 2:19 2:56 3:27 4:01 4:36 Hook time.



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7:50 a.m. (N) DC-10	9:12 a.m.		7:10 а.т.	9:58 a.m. (N)
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11:00 a.m. (N) DC-10	12:16 p.m.		11:45 a.m.	2:41 p.m. (J)
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1:40 p.m. (L)	3:00 p.m.		11:50 a.m.	2:38 p.m. (N)
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4:00 p.m. (L)	5:27 p.m.		2:30 p.m. DC-10	5:20 p.m. (N)
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			10:30 p.m.	1:20 a.m. (J)
(L)-LaGuardia	(J)-JFK	(N)	Newark *Ex Sat	**Ex Sun

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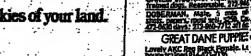
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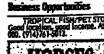
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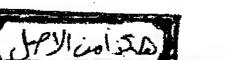






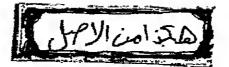


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or 201-624-1500 in Newark.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

TBLoses Action **Over Entry Error**

tinged From Page 43 aim sent out four and returned as winners. were saddled by Ed s the stable's assistant Angel Cordero is the first of the trio of Rei II. The 7-year-

iss returned \$7.80 for Briefs igen duo its second it by winning with Pre-ine \$3.40 in the fourth Angel Santiago with Golden Guinea guie sixth.

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time yesterday after-lassar Gennari, whose to make sure condit the Nassau harness jemain in top condiis not worried "beinly the worst kind of the can cause trouble in racing surface."

program would be held were erased by late afternoon when the storm subsided.

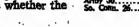
At Monticello Added money for the estimated \$300,000 Monticello-New York City OTB Classic has been raised from \$75,000 has been raised from \$75,000 to \$100,000 by the harness track, thereby insuring a richer race than last year's first edition, which had a to-tal value of \$268,512. The race, for New York-bred 3-year-old pacers, will be held July 25.

At Hialeah

Rozy Gian's Hoso, the 3-5 favorite, scored an easy vic-tory in the featured six-furlong sprint. The 4-year-old filly, who wont three stakes at the Florida track last year and who is undefeated there in five starts, led all the way and won by six lengths. She ran six futiongs in 1:091/3. Irish Star was second.

College, School Results BASKETBALL Columbi Dwight Madison New Lin Slevenso Trakney

...... Birch Watte WRESTLING Collegns



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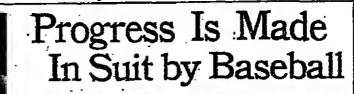
1978, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racine Incom) sday, Jan. 20. 15th day. Weather snowy, track fast.

Sin, cf. protes, \$12,500,510,300, \$1XTH-\$12,000, cf. prices, \$20,000,525,000, 5 Sis (cfunde). Winner, S. Son-TWO and Up, of. Winner, S. Sommer's ch. h. 0, 7, by Gran Alheip-Oca, S. by Verseitan Jester-Aryteoll. Trainer, F. Marrin, Mei, \$7,000, Times-1:10 4/5; 1:36 4/5. T PP 14 34 Fig. Odds OTB Starters PP 14 34 Fig. Odds

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H. Conserge, Het, S4,000, (718 Starters PP ½ 34 Fin. Odds 1123/5. 74 500 1a 2123/5. 74 500 1a 2123/5. 74 500 1a 2120 Conserved. 75 500 120 Conserved. 75 50

Coup pled cCoupled ROOSEVEIT KESTLITS MONDAY NIGHT (OTB payoffs subject to 5% State fax.) FIRST-66,000, fror, mile. 3-Kneve Minu IDaviolasi 6-Arrow Hill IDaviolasi 1740 5-20 10-10 First Anno (David State 1740 5-20 10-10 State 1740 5-20 10-2000 State 14 10-2000 State 14 10-2000 State 14 10-10 State 14



Continued From Page 43 sessions to be presented to the court and opposing counsel by Thursday.

sel by Thursday. Oliver said witnesses that might be called by the own-ers were the former National League president Warren Giles; the former American League president, Joseph Cronin; the N.L. president, Charles Feeney; John Gah-erin, adviser for players rela-tions for the commissioner's office: two attorneys. Alexoffice; two attorneys, Alex-ander Hadden and Barry Rona, of the commissioners office; Louis Hoynes, Na-tional League attorney, and James Garner, American

League attorney. He said the players might call their attorney, Richard Moss; Marvin Miller, the players' association execuplayers' association execu-tive director, and players who attended the meetings. Moss said he might call only himself and Miller to the stand because "players at-tended meetings according to their availability each time. The only purpose of our wit-nesses will be to rebut what the owners' witnesses will have to say it is our onlinon have to say. It is our opinion these matters have nothing to do with the case."

Kuhn Answers Judge

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, replying to a judges state-ment that he hed not offered any suggestions almed at resolving the issue of the reserve clause, said Tuesday in Now York he had repea-tedly urged the owners to find "some reasonable compromise." Kuhn's comment was in response to one made by

Judge Oliver in Kanses City. Oliver syggested the dispute could be settled if Kuhn took the initiative in getting both sides together'

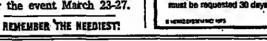
No charge for mileage!

On Monday, the judge said that since Kuhn did not do so, it became obvious the owners wished for the matter to be resolved in court.

"I am not in a position to comment as to what is going on in Judge Oliver's court, but I certainly have urged the own¶rs! players relations commutee to find some reasonable some reasonable comprom-ise," the commissioner said. "In fact, the clubs and players did have a meeting

hast week in Phoenix and had a wide-ranging session covering the benefit plan, which includes the pension which includes the pension plan and medical agreement. Substantial improvements were offered by the clubs and they covered improvements in the reserve system which go far beyond propo-sals ; made previously by the chebs. I can't comment on the players' reactious to those proposals because they simply undertook to consider them at that meeting, but there 'is another meetiUg scheduled for Thursday."

Ashland Tourney Site ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)' -Ashland College has been selected as the site of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national small-college basketball tournament in 1976. Sixteen teams will qualify for the event March 23-27.





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offered for the Feb. 20-23 Bent Tree ladies golf tournament sponsored by the Ladies Professional Golf Association at Bent Tree Golf and Coun-

> Mets' Big Man Ed Kranspool hit .323 for the New York Mets last season and in seven games he drove home the winning run.

The New York Times

A fancier of the breed cheers his entry on at Aqueduct Big Money in Golf Roosevelt Results A \$63,000 purse will be try Club in Serasota, Fla.

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747.023. OT

Coach Sets Goal S ANGELES (UPI)—Rol

and Todd, who coached the Portland Trail Blazers for three years, now is coa the Santa Ana (Calif.) 3 with the job. "I didn't

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oday's Entries at Aqueduct

Aqueduct Jockeys

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 197

Day 1 of Mach 2 January 21, 1976: Concorde makes history's 1st commercial supersonic flight.*

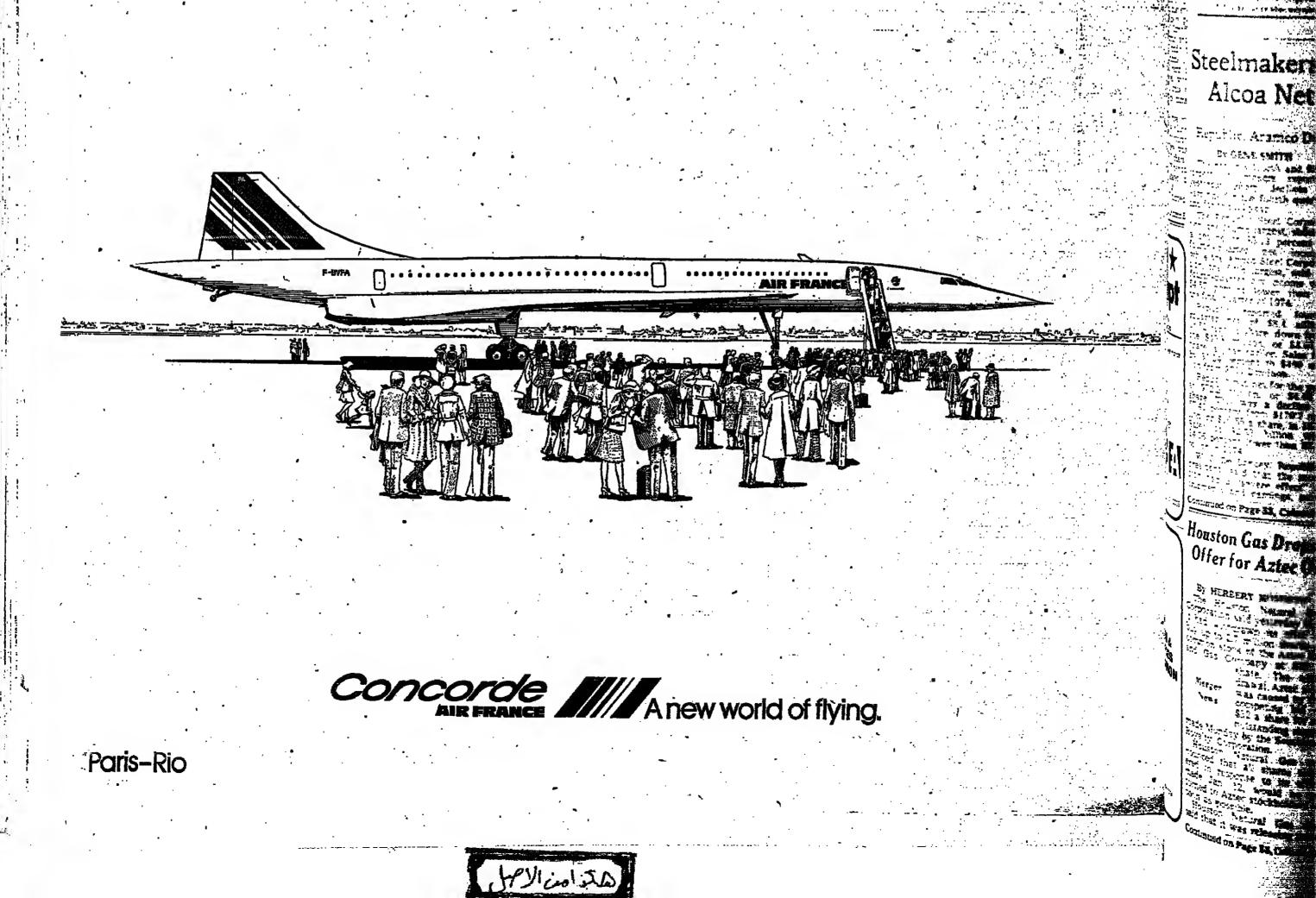
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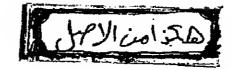
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Earnings

Clibank, Chart,

House Ma





The New York Times

BUSINESS/FINANCE

ISSUES

TRACED

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Stocks Continue Rise on High Volume OX PROFIT OFF Earnings Decline at 5 Big Banks Here; CREDIT MARKETS FOR QUARTER House May Subpoena Examiners' Data REMAIN IN SLUMP As Dow Index Gains 6.14 to 949.86

Purchases by Fed

Citibank, Chase, Marine, e for Whole Year is Hanover, Charter Report Since 1951-Costs nd Inflation Cited

By TERRY ROBARDS Citicorp, parent bolding com-pany of the First National City Bank of New York, and the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

ABNINGS IN SURGE Chase Manhattan Corporation, parent of the Chase Manhattan Bank, reported earnings de-clines yesterday for the fourth quarter of 1975.

imbs 101.2% in Last but Results for . The Manufacturers Hanover Corporation and the Charter 5 Are 2.91% Lower

Are 2.91% LOWER WILLIAM D. SMITH income of the Xerox sion fell in the fourth and all 1975, the busi-upment manufacturer the period.

oma jor products and zish worldwide econo-

ear was the first full roduction for Xerox' plicating system and electronic typing sys-r. McColough said wolved with these two important to the com stantial drag on earn

cColough said he ex the trend of lowe to continue in th of 1976, with earnmparisons becomin vorable later in th

RCA, A Corporation report

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rday an increase o rcent in its incom inal quarter of 197 inprovement was no to enable the compa ow gains for the full

General Foods Earn	
Protif Scoreboard Gome et Major Corporations Reporting Yesterday OCTDEC. PERCENT EARININGS CHANGE CORPORATION 1975 FBOM 1974	By CLARE M. RECKERT The General Foods Corpora- tion yesterday reported a rea ord net of \$43.2 million, o 87 cents a share, for the De cember quarter, a gain of 4
Alcoa	percent from \$29.2 million, o 59 cents a share, for the simila third fiscal quarter a year can lier. Tha big food and grocer products maker and distributo also reported that earnings fo
Champion International	the nine months ended De 31 were up 29 percent to record \$113 million, or \$4.2 a share, from \$87.4 million or \$1.76 a share, for the corre- sponding period of the previou fiscal year.

Subcommittee Releases Fixed-Income Issues Off in Figures on Stability Price Despite Treasury

By ROBERT M. SMITH Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-A House subcommittee recom-

House subcommittee recom-mended today that a subpoena be issued for Federal bank ex-issued for Federal bank ex-be issued for Federal bank ex-be met in Washington yester-mended today that a subpoena be issued for Federal bank ex-itee met in Washington yester-become a familiar scenario in become a familiar scenario in its spectacular climb this year. Trading volume of 36.69 mil-tion shares ranked as the se-cond busiest day in New York Bloom, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, refused to hand over the reports to the sub-committee. Network the market to pur-the pur-the market to pur-the pu The subcommittee's request

will be considered Thursday by the full Government Operations

when the Government refinan-

By CLARE M. RECKERT The General Foods Corpora-tion yesterday reported a rec-ord net of \$43.2 million, or 87 cents a share, for the De-cember quarter, a gain of 48 vesterday might enable the cember quarter, a gain of 48 yesterday might enable the percent from \$29.2 million, or Government's deht managers 59 cents a share, for the similar offer more bonds shortly. The third fiscal quarter a year ear-are expected to be made public

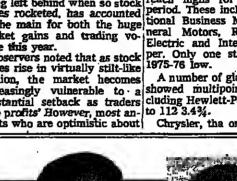
Tha big food and grocery products maker and distributor daid that the coupon purchases also reported that earnings for hy the Fed were made to inject the nine months ended Dec. 31 were up 29 percent to a record \$113 million, or \$4.27 a share from \$87.4 million a share, from \$87.4 million, A Minority View or \$1:76 a share, for the corre-

Still, this conclusion seemed sponding period of the previous scal year. Sales for the third fiscal warter were \$978.2 million, rise," the money trader sugfiscal year.

up 5 percent from \$934 million gested. "That'll be a better test

a year earlier, lifting the pine- of policy." Federal funds, which

month volume to \$2.82 billion, are interbank loans of reserves or 9 percent ahead of the \$2.59 traded yesterday mostly at 4%



Market Profile Market Registers Its 2d Tuesday, January 20, 1976 New York Stock Exchange **Busiest Trading Day By VARTANIG G. VARTAN** Up \$57 The stock market shrugged By JOHN H. ALLAN As the Open Market Commit-on beavy volume in what has Unchanged 393

the market to pur-chase coupon-bear-gaining with a flourish in the ing Treasury issues final 90 minutes after showing N.Y.S.E. Index 52.33 +0.26 S.& P. Comp. 98.85 +0.54

gainer on the active list, rose 1 31 to 13%. Recent strength in G.M. and Fnrd, the nation's leading auto makers, has seen more venturesome huying spill over inth Chrysler, which once sold as high as 7234. Amnng issues displaying

Sustained '76 Advance

Has Reached 971/2

fractional gains on the active roster were RCA, up 1/2 to 24¼; International Telephone and Telegraph, up ¼ to 25¼, and Merrill Lynch, up ¼ to 20.

RCA reported fourth-quarter

Proposal Seen as Means of Paring Jobless Rolls and **Raising Business Capital**

WALL ST. PRAISES

INVESTMENT PLAN

By ROBERT J. COLE

Wall Street reacted enthusiastically yesterday to Pres-ident Fort's proposal in his State of the Union Message for a tax incentive to hring small investors back into the stock market.

Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's hig-gest hrokerage firm, called the plan a generally good idea."

James J. Needham, chairman

of the New York Stock Ex-cbange, applauded the Ford proposal and maintained that it could "play a key role in reducing unemployment". Cornelius C. Bond, vice prés-

dent of T. Rowe Price Asso-ciates, a hig Baltimore mutual fund group, sair. "It sounds like a superdeal . . . Everybo-dy's going to be investing in the stock market."

In broad outline the plan provides that money invested in common stock in any year-

up to a specified amount-would not be taxable as income in that year, if the stock hought with the tax-free income were

beld for at least seven years. The plan might also provide, unless Congress objects, that

Continued on Page 51, Column 1



way for a Tresury bond sale

ces \$8.68 billion of notes that mature Feb. 15. By law, the Treasury now is limited to a \$10 billion ceil-

ording to T ures re sterday. arterly report was the ased by Anthony L. resident and chief exfficer, since the resigf Robert W. Sarnoff 5 as chairman and ilion, or 43 cents a his compared with llion, or 21 cents a ported in the same year earlier.

and revenues rose by cent to \$1.34 billion 22 billion in the fourth of 1974. There was ge of 74,500,0° shares ng in the 1975 period 74,468,000 shares a

come for 1975 slipped,

d on Page 51, Column 5

cempt ral, New York State ork City Locoum Tax

AND OFFER ior sale and chang OF RAMAPO, ND COUNTY, **DRK BONDS** N 10.00% 1/95 (callabia) 1.75%

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TILITIES & DUSTRIES

RPORATION

5 Park Avenue, New York

• 1974 earnings restated for accounting changes. ** 1974 and 1975 sernings restated for accou 11974 earnings after extraordinary gains.

The Few York Times

Tative. Mr. Conrad put Steelmakers' Profit Dips; Alcoa Net Plunges 80.3%

initian voime to accel whost, or 9 percent ahead of the \$2.59 hillion for the nine months to Dec. 31, 1974. Strong volume gains were made in hreakfast cereals, pow-dered soft drinks, packaged desserts, coating mixes, topping and salad dressing mixes, topping and salad dressing mixes, James L. Ferguson, chairman of the company, said Earnings gains reflect more satisfactory profit margins in many product categories, with domestic busi-categories, with domestic busi-ter part of the satisfactory ness continuing to show im-ter part of the satisfactory in the southern Company in a financing that may raise \$115 million to \$125 million for the Atlanta-based utility holding rompany, according to institu-

Continued on Page 53, Column & vigorously fighting a takeover

Houston Gas Drops that it would file suit against

Offer for Aztec Oil the Irving Trust Company. Mi-crodot said that the bank, while doing business with both com-panies, had agreed to head a s75 million loan arrangement to finance General Cable's ten-der offer.

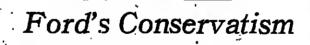
sion had a "severe effect" on shipments and earnings, parti-

scepublic, Aramco Dip was republic, Aramco Dip was reported was r

below the \$2.73 billion reported in 1974. It was pointed out that 1974 and to \$18.5 million from \$32.3 results were restated for a change in accounting for Continued on Page 53, Column 4 ing. by 3142 for \$711'2 million. Republic put net for the year at \$72.2 million, or \$4.46 a sbare. This was a decline of 57.41 percent from \$170'7 mil-lion, or \$10.55 a share, in 1974 Sales at \$2.33. hillion were 14.96 percent lower than \$2.74 billion in 1974. Beaublic's Depublic's



Reacting to President Ford's State of the Union message (clockwise from top left); Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer noted a lack of recognition of the need to deal with residual recession; Donald T. Regan and James J. Needham ap-



as 8.60's at 100 percent of face value. The Texas Power bonds, which yielded 10 basis points (hundrediths of a percentage point) more than the Aa-rated Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company honds offered one state of the union, which all Continued on Page 53, Column 1 year ago he said was "not many ways a lot hetter—but in his a dress year ago he said was "not many ways a lot hetter—but in his a dress will react mare to the improve-ment in jhs statistics this year than to the menory of highar than to the menory of highar

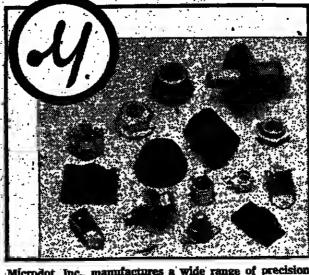
in many ways a lot hetter—but than to the menory of highar still not good enough." The President appears confident that, if be behaves cau-dent that, if be behaves cau-homic recovery will, continue —he said that "today nearLy through 1976 and into 1977. He loss of the recession —that they ployment will disappear and of the recession —that they will nut worry mucb about the loss of jobs earlier in the recession.

Economists Mixed recession. Total employment fell from

On State of Union 66.4 million in September 1974 to 83.8 million in March 1975 and bas still not got back up to its level before the slump. Maanwhile, with the labor force

By DOUGLAS W.CRAY President Find received some and productivity growing, un-applause and some criticism employment has climbed from yesterday from a cross section of economists and businessmen asked vesterday about how at the end of 1975. Back in they viewed the priposals in his State of the Union messaee. "Iwas disappointed that the recognition of the need to deal with the remaining legacy in that, in political terms, infla-

By HERREZT KOSHEIZ The Houston Natural Gas (a finance General Cable's tran-corporation said yestering that it had within war its offer to be offer.
Standing to Dennis G. Little, to president and treasure to preside the transformation.
Standing to Dennis G. Little, to president and treasure to preside to check the bank, drawed to check for possible coo-ounsenting there in the was class with its chirar and share. The with seat to check for possible coo-ounsenting there in the was class with this was the with the state state.
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Nerse composition of the seat to check to possible coo-ounsecting devices, such as automotive fastenes; made Monday by the Southally the provide that all shares tend, red. In response to its offer, is expected to file to file this morning, the last, the seat to morning the presenting devices, such as automotive fastenes; made Monday by the Southally the monded in a lasted. "We have the problem made and said." We have the problem made and said. "We have the problem made and said." We have the problem made and said. "We have the problem made and said." We have the problem made and said. "We have the problem made and said." We will be giad to monded that all shares tend, red. In response to its offer, is expected to file this morning, have the share devices. Soon as possible. Houston Natural. Gas allow the made and production of the last last and the offer the share to problem made and said." We have the problem made and the share the file declast last in the devices. Soon as possible. Houston Natural. Gas allow the thing grave the share for the share the file offer the share the file declast last in the file work offer the share the file declast last in the file work offer the share to the share the thind grave the share to the share the file d



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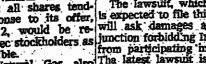
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United Jersey Bank TOTAL ASSETS: \$1.2 billion

Investment Management Division



By STEVEN RATTNER

Microdot Inc., which has been

hid by the General Cable Cor-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, V

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trusted-you can relieve yoursell of Investment responsibilities by of Investment responsibilities by setting up a Dreytus Liquid Assets account. The money will be available instantly when it's needed, and until then it will be productively invested and pro-

Market Place Debate Over 'Market Index' Funds

By ROBERT METZ

"Accordingly, to set' up such a fund requires a sizable amount of money," he said. Otherwise the stocks repre-Critics of money managers' investment results sometimes argue that investors would do as well if they threw darts at the stock tables and tion will be of insufficient size to justify purchases in the normal 100 share lots. bought the stocks they happened to hit.

The latest variation of this thesis, which adopts the un-derlying premise that stocks advance and decline in a random manner, is that of market indexing. He noted, for example, that Martin Marietta, which was halfway down the list at 250th position last Sept. 30, represents a mere 0.07 permarket market indexer creates a "market fund" that is high-ly diversified in that it is patterned on, say, the Stand-ard & Poor's 500 stock in-dex. If the fund is carefully created the comments over cent of the index.

Mr. Brown assumes that all 500 stocks would be in-cluded, but his example indicating the role of Martin Marietta dramatizes the problem of creating even a much less complete money hod

dex. If the fund is carefuny created, the argument goes, the results of the portfolio would mirror that of the index itself. Two University of Chicago law professors, John H. Langbein and Richard A. Pos-In the conventional wisdom concerning money funds, Mr. Brown said, it is assumed ner, have argued strennonsly for such funds after conclud-ing that it is not only fulle the stocks would be pur-chased and heid. On the con-trary, he adds, since markets to attempt to beat the market averages, including the S.&P. 500, but also unduly costly. fluctuate, the fund would have to be switched as stocks rose and fell in rank. Otherwise, he says, performance would immediately differ from the desired relationship.

In discussing this view in the issue of the American Bar Foundation's Research Journal published this month, they said that the movements Such a money fund, he continued, would be a "bro-ker's dream" offering the greatest excuse to churn ac-counts-buy and sell stocks of a portfolio consisting of only 50 carefully selected stocks would be 95 percent correlated with those of the S. & P. 500 but added that the to produce commission in-come needlessly-in a long time.

S. & P. 500 but added that the portfolio would not suffice. Such a portfolio, they said, would, on average, provide a return differing from that of the S. & P. 500 by 4.5 percentage points. Thus, if the S. & P. 500 rose 10 If a large number of market funds came into existence, market distortions would be market distortions would be aggravated since all manag-ers of such funds would be attempting to adjust their portfolios in a moving mark-et so that the various market percent in a given year, the 50-stock portfolio might well increase 14.5 percent or only funds would reflect the shift-ing weight of various stocks in the S. & P. index.

It would take a portfolio of 200 stocks to reduce that deviation to 1 percent, which may help explain why there are few such market funds in critican the action about The very activity necessary to structure holdings, accord-ing to the average, Mr. Brown said, would "prevent the desired result." When stocks lost ground, all market funds would sell, contributing to the distress. When stocks gained, market funds would buy, distorting the appreciain existence. An article about the professors' study ap-peared in this space last Oct. 22. Curiously, there was little response from the mutual fund industry.

But there are a number mutual fund industry officials who believe the market fund theory is full of holes.

gamed, market minds would buy, distorting the apprecia-tion factor, he asserted. "This would be the case in thinly traded securities. But even in active stocks, it is almost always impossi-ble to move large blocks without affecting price," he asserted. Townsend Brown 2d, port-folio manager of the Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Man-

asserted. Albert R. Hughes, partner in Lord, Abbett & Company, agement Corporation, a mon-ey management organization, commented that it was "bein Loro, Abbert & Company, money managers, feels as Mr. Brown does and states that the money funds are not, as their advocates sug-gest, unmanaged. "The fact is that they re-fact the countributed manguiling" to contemplate a fund that was the "mathe-matical twin" of the S. & P. 500-but "absurd."

flect the conventional man-agement decisions collective-ly of Wall Street," he said. "The result of those deci-sions, which control the flow of billions of dollars, will reflect the indexes. To that It is worth noting, he said that the market value of the 30 largest stocks in the index constitute roughly half the total value of that capital-Two

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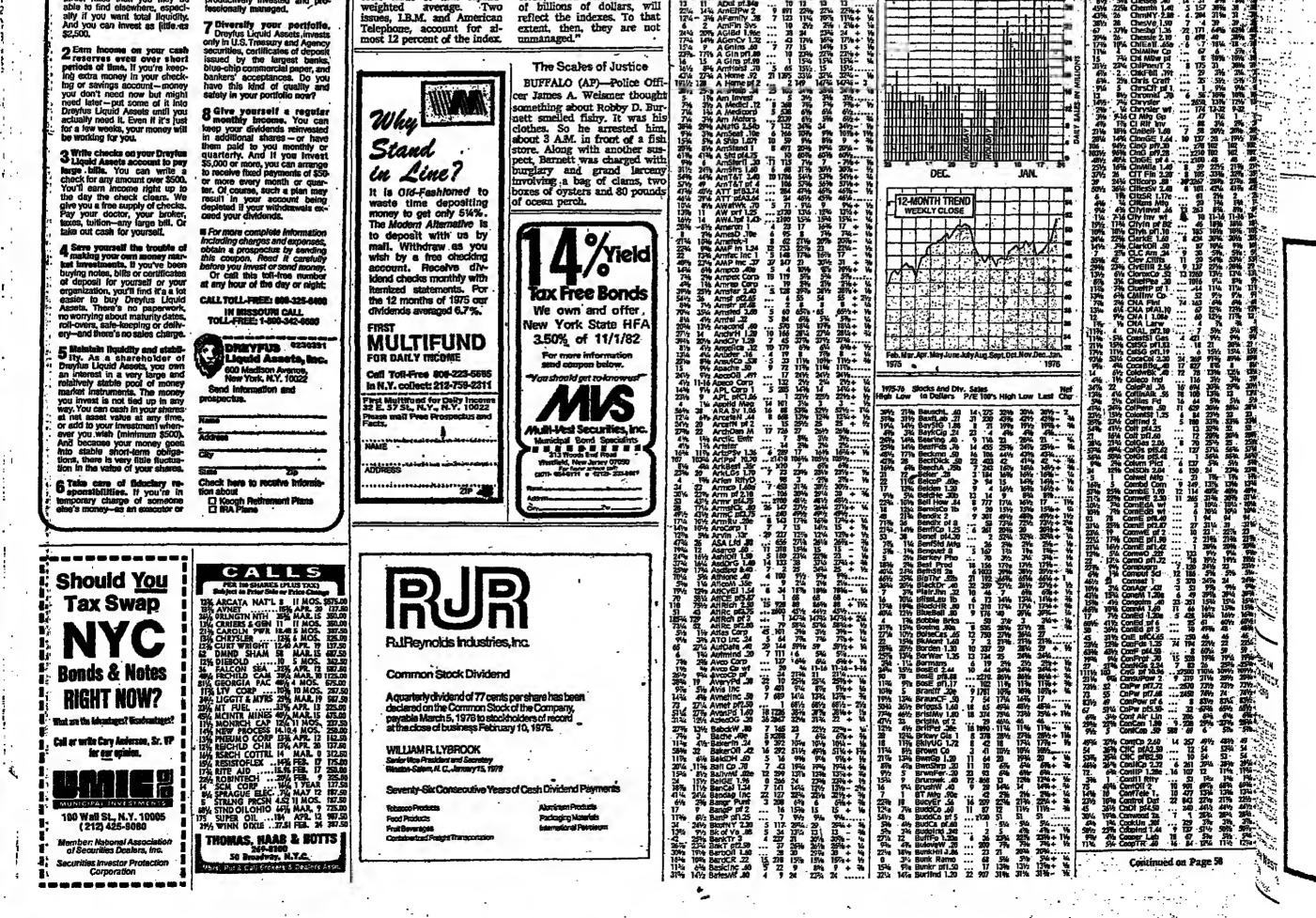
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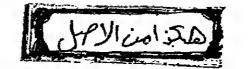
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21. 1976

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The council of Eco-twisers under President B. Joinson, says the 'Nor would Mr. Ford's policy 'not impressed by the of relying on a Glow recovery of spending," which 'Ford is emphasizing, 'more to check inflation-or at least 'the percent annual rate of increase wing that Americans, 'bay a behylly critical of monopo-'s better job than ns on employment, en on holding thown duced the morale of workers. 'To be the morale of workers. of the Council of Ecosaving money, as reflected in

way to match aspirations and economic growth without inflaachievements, is to lower our tion will be good for all of sights."



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\$100,000,000

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plus accrued interest from Jaquary 1, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing fhese securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

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INGREASE IN COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

at of Directors of Ca and of Directors of Central-it) West Carporation at its held on January 16, 1976, Fa regular quarterly divi-it thirty cents (304) per n the Corporation's Com-sisk. This dividend, which the an increase of 1 cent the over the quarterly rate 1976, is payable Followary 975, is psyable February to stockholders of record 30, 1976.

LENOT J. SCHEUERMAN Secretary and Treasure TAL AND SOUTH WEST CORPORATION nington, Delaware 19899

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Spencer Trask & Co.

Daiwa Securities America Inc.

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January 21, 1976

Advest Co.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. **UBS-DB** Corporation Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. First Harlem Securities Corporation The Nikko Securities Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Stuart Brothers Yamaichi International (America), Inc. Hoppin, Watson Inc.

Texas Power & Light Company

300,000 Shares

\$8.68 Preferred Stock, Cumulative

Price \$99.75 Per Share

Plus accumulated dividends, if any, from January 29, 1976

Upon request, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The accurities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, to buy. nt is petther an offer to sell nor a so

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

January 21, 1976

Salomon-Brothers

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. The First Boston Corporation-Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. - Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Drexel Burnham & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman-Brothers E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. **Reynolds** Securities Inc. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Smith, Barney & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Bear, Stearns, & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Shields Model Roland Securities

Allied Artists Industries, Inc.

This newly formed company is now the parent company resulting from the mergers on January. 20, 1976 of Allied Artists Pictures Corporation, Kalvex Inc. and PSP, Inc. The Company, which currently has more than 20,000 stockholders, operates through subsidiaries the principal businesses of the merged companies: motion picture production and distribution, manufacture of motor homes and men's sportswear and distribution of pharmaceuticals

The Common Stock of Allied Artists Industries, Inc. is traded on the American and Pacific Stock Exchanges.

The new symbol is:

425 Park Avenue New York, New York 10022 (212) 752-3000

ALLIED ARTISTS INDUSTRIES, INC.

and imported consumer products.

AAX

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1976

for Rule С New York Stock Exchange Transactions TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976 **Continued From Page 48** This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus. New Issue / January 21, 1976 \$50,000,000 Time Incorporated 7%% Notes due January 15, 1986 Interest payable January 15 and July 15 Price 100% and accrued interest from January 15, 1976 President's Plan tices in Investi oples of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announceme ent is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State. Salomon Brothers White, Weld & Co. The First Boston Corporation Goldman, Sachs & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis **Reynolds Securities Inc.** Smith, Barney & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. **Shields Model Roland Securities** Weeden & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Ladenburg, Thaimann & Co. Inc. Moseley, Haligarten & Estabrook Inc. **Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.** Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R.W. Pressprich & Co. Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Adams & Peck Advest Co. American Securities Corporation A. E. Ames & Co. J. C. Bradford & Co. Butcher & Singer Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Stuart Brothers William D. Witter, Inc. Wood Gundy Incorporated Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Furman Selz Mager Dietz & Birney Herzfeld & Stern Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.



750,000 Shares

Albertson's, Inc.

Common Stock (Par Value \$1 Per Share)

Price \$23 per Share

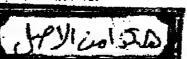
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the several underwriter, only in states in which such Underwriters are qualified to act as dealers in securities and in which the Prospectus may be legally distributed.

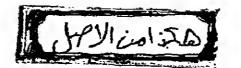
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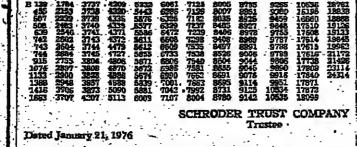
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da so called for red On February 1, 1976, the bo vable at the office of Private Bank and Trust

witzerland. the bonds so called for recomp-mall cause to be entitled to any om and after the reden se to beer inte st and shall ce lies, benefit or security under the Indenture, the company for im appartaining thereto maturing subsequent to the redemption date he woid and the holders of such bonds shall have no further right r except upon surrender of such bonds to receive paym the principal thereof. Said bonds should

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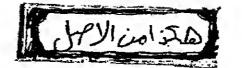
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DEPOSITS increased by \$108,211,972 or 11.2% over 1974.

Reported on a Combined Basis by

(AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY)

AND

AMERICAN SECURITY CO	RPORATION	
Combined Statement of C	ondition .	
Card a second	Decem	ber 31
RESOURCES	1875	1974 *
Cash and due from banks	\$ 213.289.310	\$ 182,418,087
Time deposits in other banks	149.271,534	100,685,534
United States Covernment obligations	150,557,918	115,300,467
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	99,710,239	SE 105,050
Other securities	2,920,684	3,323,048
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	40 000 000	35.000.000
agreements to resell	48,000,000 567,758,063	573,802,694
Logns		10,702,091
Leveraged and direct lease financing	20,569,115	11.410.313
ACCTUED INLEASE RECEIVEDIE	10.407,112	12,774,439
Banking premises, equipment and other real estate	12,984,038	5.268.088
Investment in subsidiary bank	5,276,735	9.043.890
Customers' liability on soceptances	2,667,886	5,370,170
Other resources	7,135,538	51,163,196,670
Total Resources	\$1,389,528,178	21,183,180,6/0
LIABILITIES		
Deposits:	P. F97 540 017	
Demand	\$ 527,348,027	\$ 502,110,614 335_687,659
Time	359,688,709	330,007,038

Continued From Page 47 ies covering 929,408 shares, or 16.7 percent of the outstanding which at the end of 1974 was be based on net book value. Bendt of Bis Time E 1.17pf The transaction, according to Lied From Page 47 ied From Page 47 ied From Page 47 ier, were estimated Westinghouse Canada Finds lerwriters to be two-l to investors by late ower, a Dallas-based many that is part signed another letter of intent for the value of its household the voting rights on these Shares can be used solely on merger proposals. Westinghouse Canada Finds to investors by late The transaction, according to Branff iff Becky Eis Common equity and reduce to investors by late Westinghouse Canada Ltd. npany that is part for the voting rights on these Shares can be used solely on merger proposals. The transaction, according to Becky Eis Common equity and reduce to part of barrowing. The division to be two-nears in Nebraska and South Casta Air Said yesterday that it had for the value of its household Common equity and reduce to part of barrowing. The division to produced revenues of Casta Pinter Fairpap Ba Finestona Finestona Finestona Finestona FaethConfi For McKass Filtow Pap GAF Corp GAF Corp GAF Corp GAF Corp Gan Fines Gen Ente Gen Ente Gen Awhers Gen Awhers Gen Awhers Gen Title B Central Telephone, which is for the sale of its household based in Lincoln, Neb., reported OLA to an appliance business to White 1974 net income of \$41.7 mil. Consolidated, Industries Canade Illon, or \$2.11 e share, on rev-Ltd., subject to anoroval of enues of \$47.2 million.

Corporation that its in the third quarter and a peak come accounts" published last in the third quarter and a peak come accounts" published last in the third quarter and a peak come accounts" published last in the third quarter of 13.4 percent in the week. The revisions did not last quarter of 1974. For 1975 as a whole the of the recession, but some quar-the stock up % to For 1975 as a whole the of the recession, but some quar-did difference of the second signal and G.N.P. is now estimated to have terly figures were changed signal at 0.48.459 contracts

in options on the a to 48,459 contracts from 39.554 on Mon a mterest amounted unexpired or unexntracts. On the Chi BID FOR AZTEC OIL tion properties to the Minnesod Options Exchange contracts changed inst 107,022 the day en interest amounted

Be Bond,

Continued From Page 47 contracts.

MARKETS Aztec stock, which it had ob about \$35 million. IN IN SLUMP tained from five Aztec holders.

Bond Issues UTILITIES

Ltd., subject to approval of enues of \$47.2 million. 101.349 99% 506 100 +505 100 515 99 103 -12 1.96 the transaction by the Cana-INDUSTRIALS

dian Government. Westinghouse Canada also REMEMBER THE REEDIEST! 1.78 -said it would terminate an ex-

Garror 7.50rt Guillerse Co Goldrich Fie Goldrich Fie Goldrich Fie Goldrich Gold Girwinn ind Girwinn ind Girwinn ind Girwinn ar C Griffin ar O Girwin ar C Griffin ar O Hanca Mine Hartstiks M Hartstiks Gart Isalis Carp Inslice Carp Insl CnPW S.SDPT Cont Co pits Canoer TR CooperTR pt CooperTR pt CooperTR pt CooperTR pt CooperTR pt CooperT pt Data River Riv Longils Lip Longils pre Autornal Autorn ing Lod a neraca p HOUSTON GAS ENDS nonnced in Chicago yesterday to sell its natural gas distribu- Arch Hock ta Gas Company of Minneapo-Amosti a Amost and purchase price of the proper-

Price International Action of the Automatic Sector of the Automatic Sector Automatic Sector Automatic Sector Automatic Sector Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatic Sector Automatic Sector Automatic Sector Automatic Sector Automatical Sector Automatic Automatical Sector Automatic Automatical Sector Automatic Automatical Sector Automatic Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatical Sector Automatic Automatical Sector Automatical Sect

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Central Telephone Plans as Utilities Company, Sale of Gas Properties 00,000 shares of pre-

rated Az, yielding The Central Telephone and The stock was Utilities Corporation aoby a Goldman, Sachs

and it was said to completely sold. **Pacific Great Eastern** Railway Company ischold Finance Comed \$175 million by Notice of Redemption for Sinking Fund 5 million of 10-year sylekting 8.3 percent. million of 24½-year sylekting 9.05 per-dman Sachs teaded

to the Holders of

1%% Sinking Fund Debentures Series G Due 1988

writers, who reported almost all sold. r. hotes yielding 7% c. sold. \$50 million r. hotes yielding 7% chrough a Salomon mderwriting network. ported that all but the day. tax-exempt securites a school district in sought to sell \$23.25 principal amount thereof and ac-notes in tha wake

principal amount thereof and ac-crued interest to the redemption date. The numbers of the fully, registered Debentures (distin-guishing prefix GR) to be re-deemed in part and the respective principal amounts to be redeemed as shown in parenthesis after each oumber are as follows: notes m tha wake ision last week by o suspend its rating rict's bonds. Up until the district had been

trict according to a n. will face a 'cash-is" on March 15 ff No. 1 (\$28,000); No. 4 (\$23,000); can be sold, for it No. 8 (\$19,000); No. 13 (\$6,000); No. 13 (\$6,000); No. 11 (\$ 9,000); No. 13 (\$ 6,000);

8 million of certifi-No. 14 (\$ 8,000); No. 15 (\$ 9,000); ng due then.

lotal in Britain

Unless the holders of fully regis-tered original Issue Debentures otherwise notify the Company in writing, payment of the principal amount of the respective parts of test in Postwar Era N. Jan. 20 (AP)-Un-in Britain Tose tal of 1.43 million; tent of the workforce, tenent of Employment today. The total was st since World War

amount of the respective parts of their Debentiries to be redermed will be made direct to them in ac-cordance with and subject to the provisions of their Purchase Agreements with the Company without the necessity of presenting such Debentures to the Company's Paying Agent, the Toronto-Dominion Bank Trust Company in the City of New York, State of New York, U.S.A. Interest on the resistence part of any Debentures will cease to accrue from the redemption date. sking adjustments to indents leaving school students, plus taking easonal factors into tion date.

tial increase in unem-BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAY COMPANY jobless total was or 5.2 percent of muary 8 1976 .

Joseph L. Weiner,

Member, Board of Directors

r dedication and contributions to International trols Corp. will be sorely missed.

The Directors and Officers of International Controls Corp.

P. H. GLATFELTER COMPANY

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF

5% CONVERTIBLE PREFERENCE STOCK

Norice Is HERSEY Given that all outstanding shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock of P. H. Glatfelter Company (the "Company") have been called for redemption and will be redeemed on February 20, 1976 (the "date fixed for redemption"), at the and will be redeemed on February 20, 1976 (the "date fixed for redemption"), at the redemption price of \$51.00 per share plus an amount equal to the accroed and unpaid dividende thereon computed to the dato fixed for redemption, payment of which will be made by Provident National Bank, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, upon presentation and surrendar of the shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock to Provident National Bank, Corporate Trust Department, 17th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsyl-vania 19108 or Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Four New York Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10015, accompanied by proper instruments of assignment and transfer if payment is to be made to other than the registered bolder. After the close of business on the date fixed for redemption, the shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock will no longer be convertible into the Common Stock of the Company, and from and after the date fixed for redemption, dividends on the shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock will cease to accrue. Stock will cease to accrue.

Conversion of 5% Convertible Preference Stock into Common Stock

Each share of 5% Convertible Preference Stock is presently convertible into 1.8748 shares of Common Stock of the Company, but such right to convert will terminate at tha close of husiness on February 20, 1976, the date fixed for redemption. Until such time, all holders of 5% Convertible Preference Stock have the right to convert their shares into shares of Common Stock of the Company upon surrender of the shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock duly endorsed to the Company or in blank, at the offices of Provident National Bank, Corporate Trust Department, 17th and Chestant Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103 or Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Four New York Plazs, New York N. Y. 10015, accompanied by written notice that tha holder elects to convert his 5% Convertible Preference Stock and stating the name or names (with address) in which the Common Stock cartificate is to be issued. No frac-tional shares are issuable upon conversion. In Heu of issuing fractional shares of Common Stock none conversion, the Company will make payment for fractional shares of Stock, such fair market value to be computed as the mean between the highest and the Stock, such fair market value to be computed as the mean between the highest and the lowest selling price of the Common Stock on the American Stock Exchange on the day the 5% Convertible Preference Stock certificate is received for conversion. No adjustment will be made upon conversion of shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock for accrued dividends thereon.

OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION

For the convenience of the bolders of shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock, the Company has made available's Letter of Transmittal which may be used (but is not required) to accompany the shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock surrendered for conversion or redemption. Copies of the Letter of Transmittal may be obtained from Provident National Bank. Corporate Trust Department, 17th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103. From January 1, 1975 through January 19, 1976, the prices at which the Common Stock sold on the American-Stock Exchange ranged from a high of 34% to a low of 18%. The last sale price of the Common Stock on the American Stock Exchange on January 19, 1976 was 30%. So long as the market price of the Common Stock is at least 27% per share, the holders of shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock, upon conversion, will receive Common Stock with a greater market value (with cash paid in lies of fractional shares) than the cash which they would receive upon redemption.

The Board of Directors has declared quarterly dividends of 62% per share and 50¢ per share on the 5% Convertible Preference Stock and the Common Stock, respec-tively, payable on February 1, 1975 to the holders of record on January 15, 1976. Holders of 5% Convertible Preference Stock who held such stock on January 15, 1976 are entitled to receive the dividend payable February 1, 1976 on the 5% Convertible Preference Stock, but are not entitled to receive the dividend payable February 1, 1976 in the Common Stock even if such shares are converted into shares of Common Stock. Holders of 5% Convertible Preference Stock who convert their shares prior to the close of business on February 13, 1976 will be entitled to notice of, and to vote st, the Annual Meeting of the Company have advised that holders who convert their chares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock will not recognize gain or loss for Federal income

Counsel for the Company have advised that holders who convert their chares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock will not recognize gain or loss for Federal income tax, purposes upon receipt of shares of Common Stock. Cash received in lien of fractional shares will, however, be taxed as consideration received from a sale of such fractional shares to the Company. Holders of shares of 5% Convertible Preference Stock who own no Common Stock and who surrender all such shares for redemption will recognize gain or loss for Federal income tax purposes. Holders (1) who sur-render less than all such shares for redemption or (2) who own Common Stock and surrender shares for redemption are urged to consult tax advisors because the tax heatment of the consideration received in redemption is uncertain.

Dated: January 20, 1976

P. H. GLATFELTER COMPANY P. H. GLATFELTER, III Chairman and President

Foreign orange		a and the states of a	
Trite!	1,075,298,616	967,087,644	
Federal funds borrowed and securities sold			
under agreethents to reputchase	77,890,595	58,652,764	
Notes payable	10.940,000	15,063,969	
Reserve for interest, taxes and expenses	15.088.766	13,072,372	
Liability on acceptances	1,667,886	9,043,890	
Other habilities	257,179	745,793	1
Total Liabilities	1,181.141,042	2,063,086,432	- 1
STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY			
Capitel stock	9,702,000	9,702,000	
· Surplus/capital surplus	27.242.725	27,242,725	
Undivided profits/retained earnings	71.803.611	63,167,713	
Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	(364,200)		
Total Stockholders' Equity	. 708,364,136	700,112,438	

Total Linhilities and Stockholders' Equity \$1,289,528,178 . \$1,153,198,879 is curried of \$105,657,162 on December 31, 1975 ad States Government and states and political solutions

r purposes as required or permitted by law. its for 1976 wars 5658.377,732, 5962,475,637 and 5138,184,554 and during 2374.

ARTICL ST sher \$1, 1975 there were a ving financial statement \$110.151.86L res stand by isites of credit aggregating \$2,000,727 which are not included in the At Doce

wined: 2,425,500 shores issued and outstanding. and Statement of Conditions have been reclassifier

DIRECTORS-AMERICAN SECURITY BANK

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AMERICAN SECURITY BANK AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, and Subsidiary AMERICAN SECURITY CORPORATION, and Subsidiaries WASHINGTON, D.C. 20013 Heather FDIC

We are pleased to announce that

HOWARD S. ROBY

JAMES N. SAWDY

are now associated

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with our firm as

Senior Traders

in our Corporate Bond Department.

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. INCORPORATED

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC. AND OTHER PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES

One Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10005 (212) 785-9000

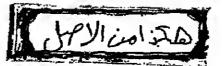
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r	 American St	tock Exchange 7		es, wednesday, januars		Yesterday's '	Pradina P
• • • • •	1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Org ABCD 576 474 AAR (p. 20 675 3% AAV Cos 20 676 3% AAV Cos 20 76 4% AAV Cos 2		1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Collars P/E 100's High Low L	Net 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales	Net 1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sa	Net 1975-76 - Stocks a	12 Div. Sale: 1 2/2 Bardshale 2 30 TB 2 17 12 7 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1
1	2% 1 Acme Haml 63 4 114 <td>1075-76 Stocks and Div. Selics Nef High Low In Dolfars P/E 109's High Low Lasi Chg 21% 14% CwsCP1.dbr 3 54 18% 18 18% 19 21% 14% CwsCP1.dbr 3 54 18% 18 18% 19 18% 21% 3% Crown In 20 5 9 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 19% 14 16% 18 18% 18</td> <td>8 4% 1CB Co 20c 11 80 8 7% 8 6% 2% 1CH Co 20c 11 80 8 7% 8 17% 1 1CM R 1256 7 4% 8% 8% 8 11% 5% 1MC Mg 20 5 2 5% 5% 5 2% 21% IMC Mg 20 5 2 5% 5% 5 3% 15-16 Instro 3% 15-16 Instro 12% 2 Incoherm A 9 40 11% 19% 11 45% 40 Intel® 16 720 44 44 44</td> <td>10% 7% Logentine 34 1 BMa 2% Logentine 34 1% 34 1% 34 1% 34 1% 34 1%</td> <td>Brite Brite Brit Brite Brite <thb< td=""><td>00 374 304 374 304 40 2 174 11 7.46 504 147 147 147 147 147 147 147</td><td></td></thb<></td>	1075-76 Stocks and Div. Selics Nef High Low In Dolfars P/E 109's High Low Lasi Chg 21% 14% CwsCP1.dbr 3 54 18% 18 18% 19 21% 14% CwsCP1.dbr 3 54 18% 18 18% 19 18% 21% 3% Crown In 20 5 9 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 19% 14 16% 18 18% 18	8 4% 1CB Co 20c 11 80 8 7% 8 6% 2% 1CH Co 20c 11 80 8 7% 8 17% 1 1CM R 1256 7 4% 8% 8% 8 11% 5% 1MC Mg 20 5 2 5% 5% 5 2% 21% IMC Mg 20 5 2 5% 5% 5 3% 15-16 Instro 3% 15-16 Instro 12% 2 Incoherm A 9 40 11% 19% 11 45% 40 Intel® 16 720 44 44 44	10% 7% Logentine 34 1 BMa 2% Logentine 34 1% 34 1% 34 1% 34 1% 34 1%	Brite Brit Brite Brite <thb< td=""><td>00 374 304 374 304 40 2 174 11 7.46 504 147 147 147 147 147 147 147</td><td></td></thb<>	00 374 304 374 304 40 2 174 11 7.46 504 147 147 147 147 147 147 147	
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lour share of market is on the rise. In fact, we hto a long song and dance about the gains the making, But the chart below tells it best. The a tough act to follow

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ing representatives for black newspapers and also for The shelved. The division is still National Black Monitor, a newspaper supplement, has announced plans to audit the looking for an agency to Dandle us Videodisc. Other agencies working for units of the RCA Corporation are Ted Bates & Company, the agency for the Hertz Corporation; Grey Advertis-ing and Tatham-Laird & Kud-ner, which work for the RCA. Becords division and Gimbal circulations of its 114 memher papers and other black newspapers that are interest-ed. The work will be done by Verified Audit Circula-tions, Los Angeles. Records division, and Gimbel Hammond Farrell, the agency

handle its Videodisc.

A spokesman for Black Media said that Monitor would sponsor the audit.

trends that might not have been expected. Confections, breads, cakes and cookies were up despite the higher cost of sugar. And had economy or no bad economy there was a "dramatic de-crease" in introductions of budget-food staples.

People Don Ayers has been elected a senior vice president at the J. Walter Thompson Company.

THE

New Jersey

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The best stock market analysts say that if you're thinking of investing, this is a good year to do it.

It's right on time.



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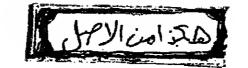
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IND NEW IVER TIMES, WEDNESDAL, JANVARI 41, 1710 vate venture by the reclusive CATTINY billionaire into mining valuable ATTINY mineral nodules from the ocean HUGHES RELIEVED About Real Estate floor at great depths. OF SHIP TAX CLAIN Brooklyn Company Deepens Roots in City Instead, the ship was taken to Long Beach, Calif., and fitted out with undisclosed electronic associated with the city. Yet By ALAN S. OSER U.S. Judge Dismisses Levy equipment for its submarine

Three years ago the Leviton Manufacturing Company moved its beadquarters into a group of low white buildings on Little Neck Parkway Queens, just insida the Nassau County line.

The Hazeltine Corporation, a maker of aircraft componeots, had moved out only a few months before, consolidating its operations in Suffolk County. For months the 180,000 square feet of office and manufacturing or ware-housing space in Little Neck remained vacant.

It is a community of pleas-ant, largely single-family homes, which the Hezeltine plant, built about 1941, antedated. The homeowners were not happy when they heard that Bohack's had taken an option to buy the facilities for a food-distribution facility, and their hostility evidently succeeded in blocking that venture.

In any event, Leviton finally bought the property for about \$4.5 million. It was love at first sight, Harold Leviton, the president, said the other day. "The beauty is that this place is 20 min-utes from Kennedy and 20 minutes from LaGuardia, and you aren't bucking the traffic either way."

Leviton is a New York City company, born and bred. It makes 25,000 kinds of elecnot in the city; nor is it competing with major natric wiring devices, sold both to consumers and to manufacturers of other products. It is also one of the city's largest manufacturing com-panies, with 1,800 peopla working at its manufacturing facilities in Brooklyn. It is a privately owned company, and closed-mouthed about its

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sales and earnings. But its growth pattern since Isidor Leviton founded the compa-ny in 1906 as a supplier of gas manties to utility comgrowth pattern since Isidor Leviton founded the compaof gas mantles to utility complenty of extra space. A total panies is almost a case study of 90,000 square feet is used. of the bonds betweeo a business and its environment. for storage. The company has declined requests that it rent Levitoo started in bosiness out some of that space. oo the Bowery and moved to Wythe Aveoue in Wil-

three of the buildings.

tance, and there was no in-tention of risking a major

loss of productioo employees.

In critical ways, Leviton Is unlike the Rhinegold brew-

erv. another major Brooklyn

talking about moving its operations to New Jersey.

leviton's primary market is

Leviton's expansioo was not in Brooklyn alone. It has cpened manufacturing

plants in Rhode Island and North Carolina also. In Little

Neck, it had to do a major

renovation ("With 20-20

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producers operating

employer, and one that

The electrical wiring inliamsburg in 1916 and to Greenpoint three years later. It bad 30,000 square feet dustry itself grew up in Bridgeport, Conn., where some of the better knowo in a two-story building then. names were Bryant Electric, Now it has grown into eight buildings with 500,000 square feet of space, occupy-ing two square blocks on Greenpoint Avenue at Newel a division of the Westinghouse, Corporation and Har-vey Hubbel. The consumer products are

Street. The company built such choice items as plugs, sockets, switches wallplates, adapters and fuses. The in-"For 10 years we talked about moving the executive offices," Mr. Leviton said. dustrial products are more esoteric. They were taking up 50,000 It is not a business usually square feet in Greenpoint, and the spaca was needed for manufacturing expansion there. But there was no in-tention of moving the manu-facturing operation itself. About 40 percent of the em-ployees live in walking dis-tance and there was no in-

it is one of Brooklyn's largest employers, and wheo it moved to Little Neck, the state's Job Development Authority provided secondary mortgage financiog of a mil-lion dollars, the largest loan of this kind in the city.

"We've been operating in the city for 70 years," Mr. Leviton said. "I don't care where you go in the country, all the cities are playing 'catch-up.' The other cities will have the same problems as New York. Take Nassau-it's net that different.

people are very provincial, very traditional. They got terrifically spset about the question of widening a street." Not so different from a small town, he seemed

Dividends Announced

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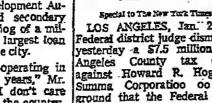
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YEAR END

REGULAR

SPECIAL ...

"In Greenpoint, you know, to say.



retrieval mission. on the Glomar Explorer Congressional -sources : have estimated the construction and operation costs of the Gloman

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20-A Explorer and its companior Federal district judge dismissed barge reportedly carried a giant yesterday a \$7.5 million Los barge, the HMB-1, at between Angeles County tax claim \$250-million and \$400-million. against Howard R, Hoghes's The harge reportedly carried Summa Comparison on the signature withday under Summa Corporatioo oo the a giant claw, hidden under a ground that the Federal Gov sliding roof, which it attached ernment, not Summa was the to the Glomar to raise the owner of the ship Glomar Ex-sunken Russian submarine. The sumbarine retrieval at-

country tax assessoritempt, in 1974, was reportedly The about the Consolidated Edison Philip Watson, had billed the only partly successful Summa Corporation for back First details of the CLA. taxes and penalties for 1973 mission leaked out to the press Company's two Indian Point facilities on the bank of the Hudson River in Buchanan, N. and 1974 against the electroo-last February as a conse-Y. was mada today by William A. Anders, chairman of the and 1974 against the electron list represent as a tonser Y, was made today by William ically equipped vessel, which quence of a burglary at the A. Anders, chairman of the was used by the Central Intel-Hughes headquarters in Holly Nuclear Regulatory Commis-ligence Agency in an attempt wood, when unknown safe sion, in 1974 to recover a sunken crackers stele two foot lockers Mr. Anders said he had or

Soviet submarine in the Pacific containing confidential Hughes Ocean. United States District Judge unents was an internal Sum-Manuel Real granted the Fed-ma Corporation memorandum eral Government a summary describing the secret C.I.A. redered two separate investiga tions of the charges made by Robert D. Pollard, a 35-year-old

engineer who until a week ago was the commission's project

eral Government a summary describing the secret C.LA. 18 was the commission's project judgment that accepted the trieval project. Government's argument that the Hughes company was a the story of the submarine the Hughes company was a the story of the submarine mere "cover" for the C.LA. OP project, the Federal Govern-in March. 201 411 erty is not subject to local taxes. 22 246 Mr. Watson had levied the with the Hughes company to discovered that the Glomar Ex-ligence mission. The contract discovered that the Glomar Ex-ligence mission. The contract 241 at 2 ploner was registered in port between the Government and 243 at 2 ploner was registered in port between the Government and ploner was registered in port between the Government and here under documents that list-Summa Corporation specified mediate shutdown of either of the Indian PoLnt reactors." ed Summa as the sole owner. that the billionaire would entail Con Edison said in a state-The Justice Department then no tax liability by posing as ment this afternoon that "we initiated the court action to owner of the Glomar Explorer. believe we have taken every initiated the court action to owner of the contract in Long Beach for more than Indian Point Reactors -2 and dated in 1972, in which Summa a year now. According to Rep-3 are safe, well-built plants." agreed to pose as builder and resentative Bob Wilson, Re-owner of the Glomar Explorer publican of California, the total of \$615 million to build, to conceal the ship's C.L.A. mis-to conceal the ship's C.L.A. mis-

ins allegations of sat AN ISSUE lems had been ma by Chanman Anders AT INDIAN POINT lard said in a stateme "It seems clear a the Nuclear Regulat U.S.ManagerCitesQuestions is cootinuing to che blind to safety issuitake the approach a on 2 Nuclear Reactors

we do not know wil us." By DAVID BURNHAM

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WASHINGTON, Jan, 20-The Federal project manager for CALIF. OWNER SAYS one of two nuclear reactors 94,000 ± Sq. 24 miles north of New York City has made "potentially seri-ous allegations" that both of Mercantile Ma TO-Story Air Cond. Offic the plants are unsafe-An announcement that safety

to The New York Times

Lot Boy SPRINCER 1312-14-16 ANCHS questions had been raised FREE SERVICE CAT LOCAL PHILADELPH 2 BLKS From CITY HALL Tradways Bus Terminal A eding a CENTER CITY L

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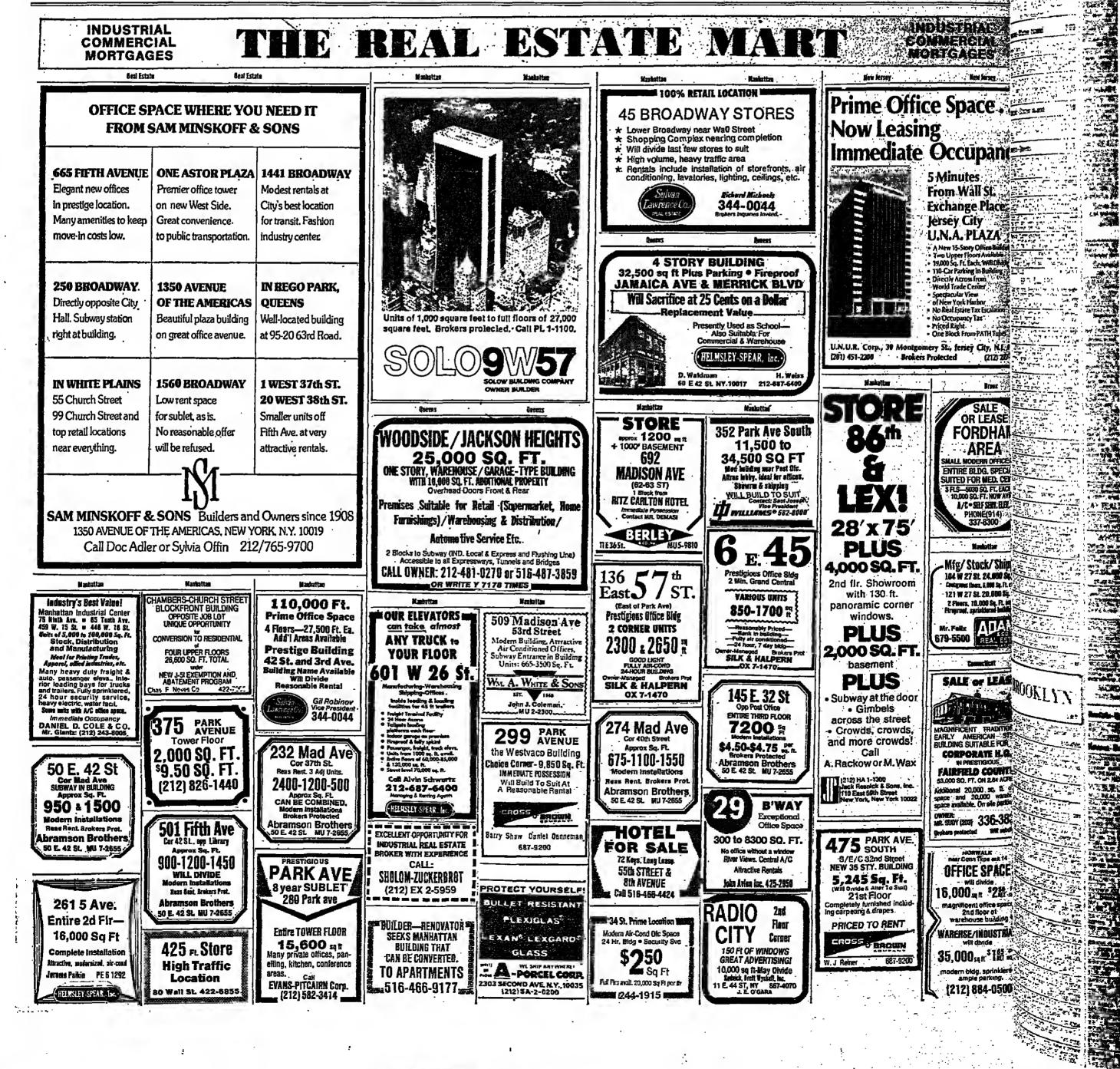
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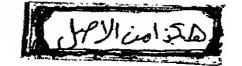
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sion. When the vessel, built at the remainder of the Russian Indian Point No. 3 recently a Pennsylvania shipyard, began submarina in order not to risk was sold by the utility to the ²¹⁷ ²⁴⁷ Reached for comment-



ARIO 120



THE NEW YORK TIDLES, WEDNESDAL, JANUARY 21, 1975

se May Subpoena Bank Examiners' Reports EARNINGS DECLINE

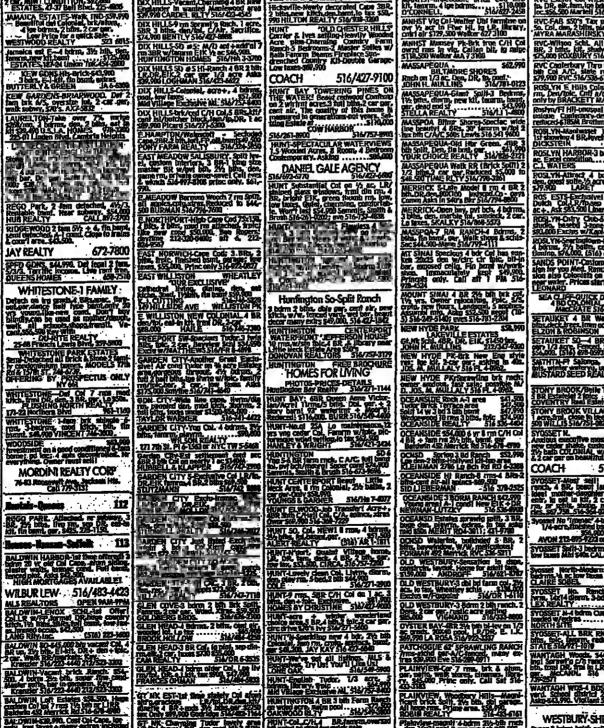
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Citicorp said net commercial account lost \$500,000 in 1975. EX-FRANKLIN AIDES loan losses amounted to \$263.6 compared with e loss of \$29.2

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59

	Houses-Hanhattan 181	Houses-Queens		Tenses-Hassan-Suffelk 113	Honses-Rassau-Suffeik 113	Zonses-Rasson-Selfolk 113		Bourses-Westchestur Co. 117	Rouses-Westchester Co. 1
	SOHO	POREST MILLS Gala -7 rms. 2% bits all roas off lover, per, preside loc dresidentily reduced \$86,000 LANE REALTY	BRICYLE-Core transiti Charping Form Ranch. Rambling on bicharping 2 acres, 5 BRA binsung cutry klich is bax Xiang achis Asts 5140.00 MORTH SITE 516/024-000	GREAT NECK KINGS PT	Lowrnc-\$98,000-3BR Ranch	PORT WASHINGTON Expended will level on U3 era. Sbeirouns, 212 beirs, den, bezonent, pallo, baraog. Only status EVERUT J. HEHM	W.HEMPSTEAD-This is 12, HI Rich M/	Larcherd, Two Mand-Warns & Elegant Ranch, Over 1/2 ecre. Choice incolino. Find m. 6 Johns. 4/4 Johns. Cent al- cond, MERRITT ASSO 914-824-886	SCARSOL-QUAKER RIDGE AACS
	Beautiful sculatored living lot de-	CANE REALTY 261-350	acres. 5 BR.4 brins mod only killen to	WATERFRONT Lavely 1 acr estate, Fish, ski, boat fr own 100" beach, Alaunificant Sound	20ths, slete firs-tinves 516-374-060	patio, or age Outy sits.000.	Descripted bayand description. I title. Staffing. Fin basement. BUTTERFIELD REALTY 516/488-2121 Open 9-9 212/343-3244.	Faint ma, 6 bdmbs, 41/2 baths, Cent air cond, MERRITT ASSO 914-834-2868	A BR 3 bits paniel dep 24 arc. Lon and
	Signed by architect owner, it a avery- shing: Melodensico \$335. Susan Lombardo 47-1400	FOREST HILLS GONS VIC-In SIGK		own 100' beach, Ataunificent Sound view, 3 BR & MD's rm, 4 better, sources	Lawrence-Young Col-4 BiR+mits, 3% http://ge.orgpty.Cul-de-sac.\$140,000 Don's J. SCHWARZ 516-569-4234	ST Main Street St6-044-900 77 Manurhavan Blvd. 516-944-807	WOODMERE-4 Betroord center hell Colonial, Move In condition, \$50,00	LARCHMONT & VIC Meety listed To-	KIL MARTY EXTES
	Susan Lombardo 471-1400	NA bits fin bant or Don't miss ASCAN REALTY 751-000 60-56 Groton St, Porest Hitis	Sind area on over 2 acres. 4+ 1 bdrm.3	snaster BR & Liv m, 3 car, the root, stainert glass Authentic Spanish Villa. Dwner, 516-466-2674. Principals only.	LLOYD HARBOR New Custore Roch, 9	PORT WASHINGTON, Call or write	Donis J. SCHWARZ 516-569-4234	\$60'5	REID & HERRMANN
101	WM. B. MAY CO.	66-56 Groton St. Forest Hills FOREST HILLS-2 tam brit, 5 rps + 6	BREVILE Vito Georgian Col in most de- Sind area on over 2 ecres. 4+ 1 barnes binarcomoti dectain bane. Low mo- Assemble nice	Duner, 516-466-2574. Principals only. \$295,000	I Indiscoul Ziya and Mean face & mour of you	PORT WASHINGTON Call or write MODRE for the booklet about PORT WASHINGTOR ROBERT MODRE ST Marks St. 803-9060 Alamber PWREE Bd.	WOODMERE-MOVE IN Main Fir Dan Spilt, 7% mtga, Low Tax, sec.00 FRANKFORT (S16) 569-1100	LARCHAT MANOR. Stately Georgian w/swim pool 4 boths, 3/2 baths +	19 Popbarn Rd 914 SC 34
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Amplity heres of A Large surches. Neurlace. Gay		FOREST HILLS-SALE/RENT det, 3-	BRKVL No shore HORSE FARMS	Tomset occup Magnit bey \$135,000.	atimbers.	PT. WASH-Four becross 3 boths, fam	Rentals-Resson-Selfielt 114	MAM'K WATER AREA ASK \$65,000	Principals only (914)241-3561
5170.000	eres-2 tem, 4 BR, LR, DR, kitch, 247	ASCAN REAL TY 66-56 Groken SI, Porest Hills	BRKVI. No shore. HORSE FARMS of all stress same wystables a renced. Easy access to sightering.	Gi Michest Buy-Owner Relocating Setting a custom bilt hanse of forum faillionairy with all extrs. Alegalitican	HILL Brick Col, 5 bdrms, 3 blick Top lecision	mi, 2 car par. Good ares, Asks \$79,500 Wile, Inc, 516/MA 7-4455		A BEDROOMS, MODERN KITCHEN A BATTISTA OF-SUN 914-OW 8-1330	SOMERS-Tomahawk Estates-Riv 11
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tentesticity wat- ty pleasing brown- i is H.Y. A 4-Story au can have the 20 at garder, See II!	Basses-Queens 111	JAY REALTY 672-7800	alum siding, 4 bornes, 2½ bits, sep acr. reduced to \$52,990. (516)543-8338	ADLMAN-LURIE 516/482-3200	Asks \$92,500 Biormann (516) MA 7-4800		ADING FY-New Interes conterms Inder	NEW ROCHELLE-NORTH END	game rm, wet bar & kitchn, lan, c
	ACTION & Evelet area, DP tolenay, 2	JACKSON HEIGHTS 2 Fam Brick	OFER PX. NO-9 Smith SI-New 6 month Col on 14 ac. 8 Rams, 4 bots, 214 bits-op pays comm-relig 549,900. Call Bass Treiber at COACH 516/921-4040	GT NK EST-Shofless Col LR.DR.den.	Manhst-Tidy Village Colopial-Inces ST 300-modern Litchen-3 bedrins + den-Va- cant-560's Brothman 516/MA 7-9360	IRVC NO WILSON SCHOOL	construction, or have your desired have built to suit wat on 1 of our 4 1/3 arre	4 8R, 21/2 bits split level, A/C, Ward School, Owner, Prin only 914-633-6113.	WH9-8989 or 212-585-7501; \$134,000 WH PLNS area-loward 4 bd 15 bb
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Dewelowe	ASTORIA-2 fam brk, send det, dubt	JES HOTS, Garden section, 6 mp brick,	DIX HILLS-C/Air cond Col. set on 14	HAUPPAUGE-Beent ly Cot 48Rs. des	Cavallere SIG/MA 7-8866	Ovnamic stone Todar. La true cir hafi w/beamed liv (m & din m, 4 BR, 2 bit on one level. La cai-ia kii + maker sto bit. Scrad porch. 2 otr. Mast sae.	ARMONK BYRAM HILL SCHOOLS		eve
GARDEN	ASTORIA-2 from brit, send dat, dopbt 792 rots, 2 bits + 492 ross, 2 cm gar, ar subway, 564,500 473-5957	JKS HGTS, Garden section, 6-m brick, fin banni, gar, 2 bits, A-I cond, 345, - 347,580. Ovens & Galiliand 457-4445	DIX HILLS CAR coul Col. and on The C. SBC. 2/A faits more character feature count. Shed ingrad pool. Infor- com, patho, BBC, springtor SCHOL, TIDUL, et a graphy reform price of strand, M. Character Thru- MANARS. SLASS SLASS SLASS SLASS MANARS.	HAUPPAUGE Beast to Col 4885, des LR, kit, formi DR, foll bendingner pool all applics, sirs 552,000 Sis 541 8030	MANHASSET-Och & termis rts. A-1 Col. 4 borns, study, makes, 3 bits, Make of- ter. DOMUNGE 516-027-0705	5/8.000	OWNER MOVING	NEW ROCHELLE-Vic Larchmont \$45,- 700 2 BR 112 toth ranch, fin tount, \$1123	WHITE PLAINS-Cent A/C, 4 bitros, bites, tanem. 1/3 ac prime area \$70 MIRIAM GOLD (914)946-3
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	r aic on gar Ivi, io ivi features 2 more All ec rms iuliy pan weibar, many extras, i rm recei to sell \$49,000, Fiao Rity Bir i ar	n, mod kton, parch, lakerront, rec	e sold E outpakan, Deplare 201-21-2401		When Call 201-885-7728 NORTHWEST Jersey, Silliwell Two. Lg ise on owi lake, 3 BP, Ig LR. Juliy egod Sir, end Swinporch, het water heat. SS- 100, Call 9-SPM 212-RA1-5388	QUEENS	all facilities, approx 1/2 acre. Owner 1 212-649-9600 days, 516-746-2586 alt apm	35 ST W. 12,500 FT-1 STORY Firent, drive-in, fallod leading 20' cell. Alr-cand offices, Sale or lease, Benneister, MU 2-3816	R.B.MILLER Org 786-6868 Massau-Suffeik 813	7TH A	
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iss Chance replied, embling. possible that when throughout the Mississippi Valley, Plains States and you assumed the 100 24 Rockies. It will be cloudy in ad guns?" Mr. Levy the Ohio Valley. Except for

<u>rty</u> Offical -He Misued leral Grant day throughout the North-east Appalachians and the lake region; snow was re-ported as far south as Hunts-

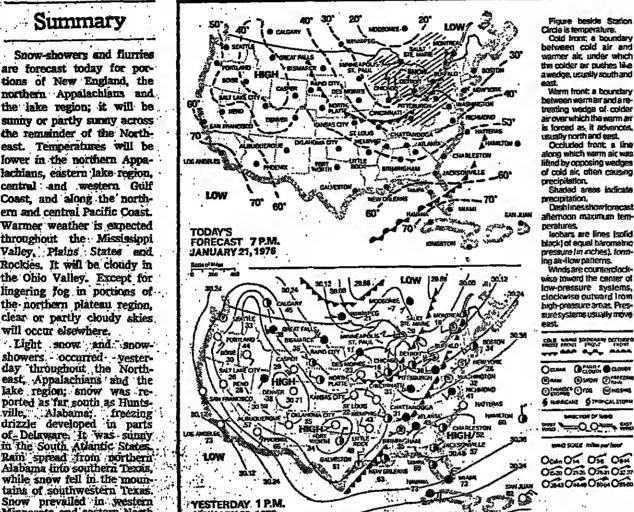
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X H. SEIGEL -X H. SEIGEL ville, Alabama, freezing lings 3d, chairman drizzle developed in parts in of the Fort Greener of Delaware. It was sunny



reating wedge of colde is forced which have an in a warmain usually north and east. Occluded front, a line along which warm aic was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing shaded areas indicate

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black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), toma g at-llow pattern ds are counte wise toward the center of low-pressure systems clockwise outward Iron high-pressure areas. Pres sure systems usually mov

COLE want State of Frank Octave Octour Canon

Cana Canon Oran BRACANE STROPCAL STO MISCHOR OF WHO

Precipitation Data

(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

we hours ended 7 A.M., 0.0. we hours ended 7 P.M., 0.03. I this month to date, 2.71.

Judge Oliver J. Carter ordered polygraph evidence could be Miss Hearst to continue. admitted, since the United Miss Hearst to continue.

Yesterday her lawyers pre-sented to the judge material the Ninth Circuit has not held supporting a request for reo- that it can be used.

FOLLOWING PAGES.



The Joffrey

Corporation _aud of the Council rty, pleaded guilty (in misappropriation in Federal funds. s told Judge Jack in Federal District oklyn that he had ioney as part of ient for a \$150,000 ight at 217 Greene the. Fort Greene ζ.

appropriation to light last year orporation's board works after several

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Section 2

s were elected. disclosed that after 0.000 Federal grant alcohol abuse had ed, \$15,000 m cash ive from the ac-2 members, not sabrought the situaattention of the

plas Scoppetta. -300 Salary

Billings learned stigation, he was probers to have nds back into the

Se account. ddition - to serving d chairman of the e corporation a more than \$350, en neighborhood 37-year-old Mr is been receiving year as executive Riner City Central grans operated by

staff disclosed that the house on ane, Mr. Billings property in Brook as real estate in d in upstate New westigators also owned five auto-

the first of the House the first of the House the first of the House the House of the House of the House of the House the House of the House of the House of the House of the House the House of nswer number vertise nts-"

rer Remembers IGELES (UPI)-Don y) Garlits, long-time be drag racers, has fter winning more uillon in purses. He

BER THE NEEDIEST!

Ram spread from northern Alabama into southern Texas, while snow fell in the mountains of southwestern Texas. Snow prevailed in western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, as clouds covered the remainder of the Northern Plains States. Except for lingering fog in portions of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest, it was mostly clear skies across the rest of the central and western thirds of the country. oi

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.) SEW YORK CITY-Mostly summy today, bigh in the mid-30's winds, westerity about 10 miles ser hour today and to-nisht; becoming cloudy tonisht; lew in the mid-20's. Cloudy and cold with chance of a few flurries tonorrow. Precipitation arobability 10 today, 20 parcent

Producting a percent hours of matching of the second secon

conices Adminis Albens Ascklari Beirut

actuding a Rolls date for the Demo-

sustein released Mi-is own recogni-iout setting a date cing. He faces np in jall and a \$10,000

on people in business. Who was promoted, retired,

appointed, elected? Who made an important announcement or prediction affecting his company, the stock, s first pro prize-8 bond and credit markets? ngs bond in 1958.

YESTERDAY 1 P.M. JANUARY 20, 1976 Winds SW 13 SE 6 SW 18 SW 12 SW 12 SW 12 SW 12 SW 6 SW 6 Bar. 30,30 zero north to the 50 51 51 ariably cloudy and very this few flurries worth. 30.29 With 5 the further with the VORK AND VERMINET Mostly cloudy with lists snow or flurtes today, high in the 20 st oludy and colder today, high in the 20 st oludy and colder today and to 15 above such 30.28 30.29 30.28 30.23 .29 RHODE SLAND ANO

and count toolorrow. NEW HAMPSHTRE AND MAINE Parity sounty hody, high in the cold-sense northern Maine and the 20's elsewhere; chance at light snow toolgit and touco-row, low toolgit 5 to 15 above zero.

Lowenst, 24 at 12:01 A.M. Highest, 30 at 9:50 A.M. Mann, 27. Normal on this date, 32. Extended Forecast

IETROPOLITAN NEW YORK. LONG IS-AND AND NORTH JERSEY-Sonny Tri-ay and, Saturday, daytime highs will visage in the low to mid-20%, while which they average around 10, Goudy Lowest this date last year, 18 Highest this date last year, 2 Mean this date last year, 2

Yesterday's Records

Abroad

Lisbon London Riadrid Malta Manita

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Conditional Snow Cloudy Chair-Pt. Cidy. Cloudy Clear Nazz, Clear Rain Rain Clear Rain Clear Clear Rain Clear Clear Rain Clear Clear Rain Clear Rain Clear Cl

Winds SW 13, SW 10 SW 12 SW 13 SW 13

mean this date, 14 in 1940. mean this date, 52 in 1951. Iav yesterday, 38. days since Sept. 1, 2,301. since Sept. 1, 2,335. appt. 1, 2,301. A degrae day for heath we number of degraes the o us fails below 65 degraes Setv of Heatine condition The A

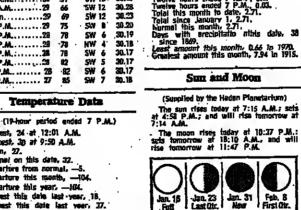
rture this year, -104.

temperature this date, 62 in 1951.

Conditie Pt. cist Clear Clear Clear Clear Pt. cist Cloudy Rain Cloudy Rain Cloudy Pt. cist Trine Turne 9 A.M. 82 1 P.M. 54 8 P.M. 77 9 P.M. 10 2 P.M. 22 1 P.M. 22 1 P.M. 22 1 P.M. 22 1 P.M. 50 1 P. Rome Seisca Seoul Sofia Stockhol Sydawy Taloel Taloel Taloel Talovo Tunis Vienna TP.M. 36 BP.M. 61 7 A.M. 66 Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Claar Claar Clear Pt. cloy Clear Pt. cloy Clear Pt. cloy Clear Pt. cloy Clear Cle 19.M. 19.M. 19.M. 19.M. 19.M. 19.M. 19.M. 19.M. 19.M. 9 P.M. 37 1 P.M. 52 1 P.M. 45 PL cidy Cloudy Rain 7653941

Low High Condition





30.12

If your spirits need a lift, all they need

is 60 minutes of The Joffrey. Starting tonight at 9 on Channel 13, the City Center Joffrey Ballet will dance six unforgettable ballets that will bend your mind and touch your heart.

You'll see every moment of Trinity by Gerald Arpino. You'll see excerpts from Astarte and Remembrances by Robert Joffrey, The Green Table by Kurt Jooss, Parade by Leonide Massine and Olympics by Gerald Arpino.

It's your explosive introduction to WNET's new series of specials entitled Dance in America. And it's your exciting invitation to The Joffrey's 20th Anniversary Year-beginning March 10 with The Joffrey's 1976 Spring Season of five weeks and 27 ballets at the City Center 55th Street Theater.

And just think. The Joffrey's 1976 Spring Season application for Series Subscriptions, Single Tickets and Group Discounts is all yours for the asking. Just call The Joffrey for the sheer joy

of it. At 212-489-6810.

City Center Joffrey Ballet

Robert Joffrey Gerald Arpino Artistic Director Associate Director

Tonight at 9 on Channel 13.

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eward for gray and white w/blue collar & bell. Vic H, Bkiyn, Jan 12. 434-0848 AVE pick-us trucks and drivers for work

67 March. Off'ss 73 Publ. Notices: 59 Real Estate 64 Rms., 50erd 65 Sthathors Wid. 67 Wid. to Pur-Classified searce dis-tributed in matroabi-Than New York and milacret burthars.

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Planets rise in the east and set in a west, maching their Mattest point or a porth-south meridian, midway be Iow high condition 72 B1 Pt. cldv. 59 B4 Pt. cldv. 69 B2 Cloudy 71 B2 Cloudy 71 B2 Cloudy 57 B8 Pt. cldw. 57 55 Cloudy 79 63 Haza 59 63 Haza 59 75 Cloudy 72 B1 Clear 72 B5 Clear 72 B5 Cloudy 73 B5 Cloudy 74 B5 Cloudy 75 Cloudy 76 Cloudy 77 B6 Cloudy

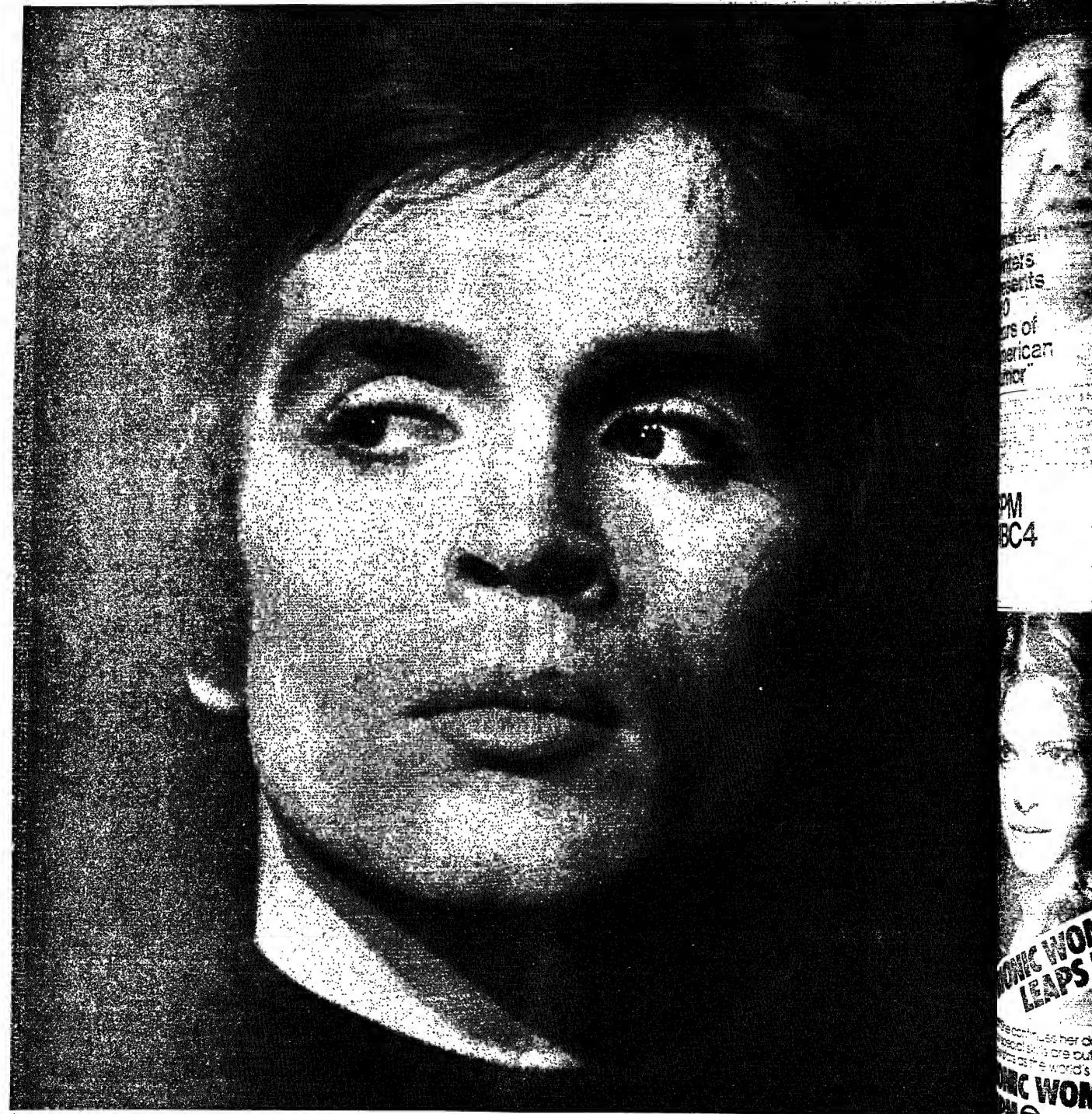
Planets

P.M.

New York City (Tomorrow, E:ST.) ass 4:49 A.M.; sets 2:13 P.M. 8:100 P.M.; sets 4:27 A.M. 8:5 10:34 A.M.; sets 11:21

Ists 4:36 P.M.; sets 7:19 A.M.

Rudolf Nureyev doesn't star in "Great Performance He watches it.





Rudolf Nureyev applauds "Dance in America" as the first major television series devoted entirely to his art. You'll applaud it for the vast range of exciting dance performances it allows you to see. Produced by WNET/13 New York and supported in part by a grant from Excon, "Dance in America" brings to public television unique examples of dance—both classical and modern—which best characterize America's distinctive choreographic styles and visions. And it gives audiences across the country the rare opportunity to see what our finest dance companies are doing. Tonight, "Dance in America" premieres with the celebrated City Center Joffrey Ballet, in a program of five dances, including "Trinity," by Gerald Arpino and scenes from "Green Table," a work by Kurt Jooss. Following programs will include exciting performances by Twyla Tharp & Dancers and the Martha Graham Dance Company. "Great Performances" series on

PBS television include: Jennie; Theater in

America; Music in America; and Fine M Specials. In addition, Exxon also helps possible the PBS science series NOVA and the Exxon/New York Philharmonic Radio Broadcasts.

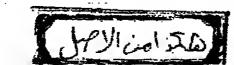
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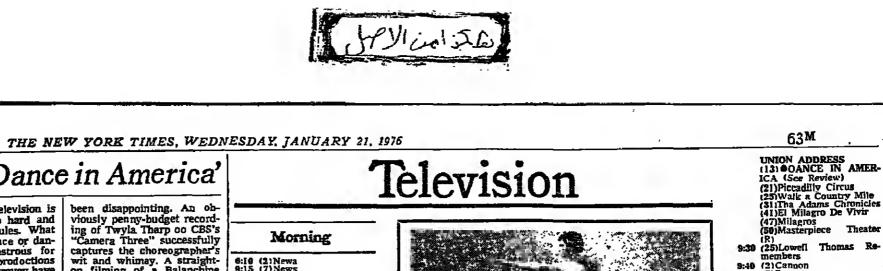
ing of Phlegn



Tonight at 9:00 PM the City Center Joffrey Ballet on WNET, Channel 13.

Dance in America is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon Corporation.





A Joffrey Sampler on New 'Dance in America' The showcase is quite attrac-tive but, before getting trapped in rhetoric about about dance oo television is N J. O'CONNOR that there are no hard and fast production rules. What television's new America" series dance's finally coming of age on TV, let us pause briefly works for one dance or danevening at 9 with on TV, let us pause briefly for some perspective. The one hard and fast rule y sampler from the ser Joffrey Ballet. wit and whimay. A straight-on filming of a Balanchine 6:10 (2)News 9:15 (7)News 6:20 (5)News OD duet in a simple rehearsal studio is marvelous. 6:27 (5) Frieods 6:38 (2) Best of Sunrise Semes-6:36 (2) Best 01 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5) Read Your Way Up (7) Listen and Learn
7:06 (3) News Hughes Radd; Guest, James Cannon, assistant to President Ford on Domestic Affaira (4) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts. Cover erage of the flight of the Concorde from Paris to Rio De Janeiro; Panel dis-cussion of the aircraft; Marjorie Margolles (5) Huckleberry Hound (7) Good Morning, Amer-ica: David Hartman, host. Frank Mankiewicz, How-ard Samuels; Dr. Lester Coleman; Senator Philip A. Hart and Mrs. Hart (11) Popeye and Friends
7:30 (2, 9) News (5) Underdog (11) Feliz the Cat (13) Basic Earth Science (R)
7:35 (2) News: Hughes Rudd In fact, dance has had a surprisingly large amoont of exposure on television. Snide comments can be tossed at the old "Ed Sullivan Show" for including dance excerpts among the animal acts, but at least one appearance by Mr. Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn was spectacularly successful and probably did more for dance at the box Gary Chryst left, and Dermot Burke are featured office than a year's worth of special seminars. "Trinity," rock ballet, Channel 13 at 9 P.M. While I personally prefer to have my TV dance in the form of complete and 8:00 P.M. Jonathan Winters (4) unedited works, the sampling ronte taken by this "Dance in America" premiere has its roots in at least two 8:00 P.M. "The Little Foxes" (11) 9:00 P.M. Reply to The State of the Union (2, 4, 7) very lavish productions. 1973's "American Ballet Theater: A Closeup in Time," directed by Jerome Schour, and 1974's "Alvin Alley: Vi-10:40 P.M. Starsky and Hutch (7) (13, 21)Villa Alegre (R) (25)Mister Rogers (31)World Press (41)El Reporter 41 (50)Your Funtre Is Now (68)Uncle Floyd (5)The Partridge Family (13)The Electric Company (21)El Espanol Con Gusto (25)VUIa Alegre (31)Gertin' Over (2)News: Hughes Rudd (13)The Humanities (R) (2)Captain Kangaroo (7) Ryan's Hope (9) • MOVIE: "No Sad Songs for Me" (1950). Margaret Sullavan, Wen-dell Corey, Viveca Lind-fors. Tastefu), poignant drama of fatally-stricken womao, exquisitely played by Maggie the Great (11) News 7:35 7:58 Jaso 12)NTWS: Hughes Rudd
7250 (13)The Humanities (R)
840 (2)Captain Kangaroo (51Buss Runny (9)New Jersey Report (11)Magilla Gorilla
8218 (13)Know What I Mean?
8210 (13)The Finistones (9)The Joe Franklin Show (11)The Little Rascals (13)Cover to Cover (R)
845 (13)Vegetable Soup (R)
9500 (2)To Tell The Truth (4)Not for Womeo Only: Barbara Walters, host. "The Life of a Model" (5)Dennis the Menace (71A.M. New York: Stan Siegel, host (11)I Dream of Jeannie (13)Sesame Street
930 (2)Pat Collins: Viveca Lindors, Nancy Walker (4)Concentratioo (5)Green Acres (9)Beverty Hillhilles (11)Get Smart 10:06 (2)The Trice Is Right (4)Celebrity Swreepstakes (5)That Girl (710 MOVTE: "The Diary of Anne Frank" (2959). (Part D Millie Perdins, Joseph Schildkraut. Very atrong and fine, but young Millie less than Juminous (9)Romper Room (11)Gilligan's Island (13)Bread and Butterflies (5)Shandy Griffith (11)Abott and Costello (13)Whatcha Gonoa Do?
845 (13)Uncle Smiley (R)
1:00 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (5)Bervitched (5)Straight Talk: Mary Helen MicPhilling Publics 8:00 sions and Memories," direct-ed by Stan Lathao. As it happens, Mr. Schnur is also listed as coordinating series producer for "Dance in America" and the Joffrey 6:30 (11) News (13) The Electric Company (31) Sesame Street ortrait is remarkably similar (31)Gertin' Over (41)Mundo De Juguete (47)La Usurpadora to his earlier work. The Joffrey image remains (31) Sesame Street (2) As the World Turns (4) Days of Our Lives (7) Rhyme and Reasoo (11) The Magic Garden (13) Many Americans (R) (13) Alive and Aboot (R) (7) \$20,000 Pyramid (11) The Courtship of Ed-die'a Father (31) Mister Rogers (13) Metric System (R) 1:30 (S0)Our Story (68)Country Music Hall of young and energetic. The repertory is almost recklessly Fame varied, ranging from works by Mr. Joffrey and Gerald Arpino, the resideot choreog-(2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner 7:00 2:00 rapher, to new and old con-tributions by Leonide Mas-sine, Kurt Jooss, Frederick (9) Irooside (11) Mod Squad (11)Mod Squad (13)Zoom (21)What's Cooking? (P) (25)Electric Company (31)On the Job (41)Lucha Libre (47)La Usurpadore (50)Man and Environmeot 7:30 (21 ast of the Wild (4)Name That Tune (5)Adam 12 2:10 (13) Metric System (R) Ashton, Jerome Robbins and Twyla Tharp, among others. Perhaps because of this variety, the company, for its debut hoor on national television, has chosen to offer a sampler that occassionally 50 (5)Adam 12 (7)Let's Make a Deal threatens to become merely (31) Woman Alive! 2:45 (13) Bread and Butterfiles an extended commercial. (13) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmag-The program opens with a brief, but sufficient, glimpse of Mr. Arpino's maericar (3) News
(9) Take Kerr
(2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(11) Popeye and Friends
(11) Match Game '78
(3) Match Game '78
(4) Match Game '78
<l 2:55 (5) News (25)High School Equiv. (31)News of New York (47)Viedo e Biondi (50)New Jersey News (66)Wall Street Perspec-TOTAL . cho "Olympics," which cele-3:00 brates athletic skills. The focus then moves between do-cumentary and dance pro-duction, betweeo shots of When Winters comes, can a funny Bicentennial be far behind? Here's Jonathan portraving (2)Tony Oriando and Dawn: Joho Davidson, Captain Kangaroo, Ruth the dancers io exercise clas-20 historical, legendary and imaginary figures 8:00 ses and rehearsals, and (including Paul Revere's blacksmith) in a 3:30 Captain Kangaroo, Kuth Buzzi, guesus (4) © JONATHAN WTN-TERS PRESENTS: "200 Years of American Hu-mor." Scatman Crothers, David Doyle, Ronny Gra-ham others scenes from several ballets. (1) Wheel of Portube (5) Bewitched (9) Straight Talk: Mary Helen MicPhillips, Phylliss Haynes, hosts. Gen. Wil-Jiam C. Westmoreland (11) Focus: New Jersey (R) (13) Cover to Cover (R) (13) Our Story: "The Mr. Massine is present to discuss "Parade," his 1917 "cubist" creation that had delightfully humorous view of America's heritage. رد به به ، Mobil Chemical Company is the sponsor. in a strange 4:00 124-14 14-14-14 sets and costumes by Picasso, music by Satie and a ?book" by Cocteau. Mr. Jooss discusses his "The Green Table," calling it "not a balham, others (5)The Cross Wits (7)The Bionic Women: (Conclusion of a two-part

(21)Piccadiny Circus (25)Walk a Country Mile (31)Tha Adams Chronicles (41)El Milagro De Vivir (47)Milagros (50)Masterpiece Theater (R) 9:30 (25)Lowell Thomas Re-members 9:40 (2) Cannon (7) Baretta 10:06 (4) Petrocelli: Ken Curtis, (4) Petrocelli: Ken Curus, cuest (5. 11) News (9) e LATIN NEW YORK: (9) e LATIN NEW YORK: (9) e LATIN NEW YORK: Democratic Party's re-sponse to the State of the Unioo Address (21) Lowell Thomas Re-members (31) The Urban Challenge (41) Patoma (47) Patoma (47) Patoma (50)New Jersey News (68)Eleventh Hour (as) leventh Hour (9) Meet the Mayors (21) Long Island News Magazine (R) (31) Democratic Party's Re-sponse to the State of the Union Address (47) El Reporter (50) Imagenes 10:30 . (47)El Reporter (50)Imagenes 12) • NEWS SPECIAL "Colby of the C.I.A." (7)Starsky and Hutch: Carl Betz, guest (3)Garner Ted Armstrong (2,4)News (3)Mary: Hartman, Mary 10:40 16:45 (9)Garner Ted Armstrong
11:09 (2, 4)News
(5)Mary Hariman, Mary Hariman
(9)The Lucy Show
(11)The Honeymooners
(13) e THE 51ST STATE: "Acupuncture Updated (R)
(21)Lillaa, Yoga and You
(41)El Reporter 41
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
11:38 (2)TV Movie: "You'll Nev-er See Me Again" (1973). David Hartman, Joseph Campanella. Wife disappears (R)
(4)Tordight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Peter Ustin-ov, Anne Marie Pohtamo, John V. Lindsay, Jodith Blence 10:45 John V. Lindsay, Jodim Blegee (S) MDVIE: "Devotion" (1946). Olivia de Havil-lano, Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy, Paul Henreid. Bronte moors and amours. Fanciful, granted, but fine-Emily and Branwell, solid atmosphere, striking mu-sic especially in dream se-quences sic especially in dream se-guences (9) • MOVIE: "Dust Be My Destiny" (1939). John Gar-field, Priscilla Lane. Color-ful, well-handled melodra-ma of badgered drifter (11)Burns and Allen Show-(13)Robert MacNeil Report (P) (R) (21)2) on the Aisle (31)G.E.D. Spanish (11:40 (7)News 12:00 (11)Perry Mason (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Su futuro Es El Pre-(47)SU FILLIO ES EL Pre-sente 12:10 (7)TV Movie: "Run Stranger, Run," Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman (R) (13) Captioned News 1:00 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Sny-der, Dick Engherg, guest host. "Upcoming Olym-(11)News 1:39 Jerry (9)The Joe Franklin Show 1:47 (7)Movie: "Copacabana Palace" (1964). Sylvia. Koscina, Walter Chiari Koscina, Walter Chiari 2:00 (4)Movie: "Sandokan the Great" ()965). Steve Reeves, This go-round, tur-haned beefcake. Sultan-

TOW She continues her dangerous double life... on the special skills are put to the test.

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Spray in Dristan Nasal Mist membranes io- postnasal drip. and smus caviore bedtime, the last thing at night-the first vist helps pre- thing in the morning.

Francesca Corkle, Paul Sutherland and Jan Hanniford are the leading romantics in scenes from Mr. Joffrey's Remembrances." Predictab ly, the "The Green Table" proves visually powerful for TV, but Christian Holder's harrowing portrayal of Death is hampered by a stage floor tsat refuses to furnish the foot - pounding thumps re-quired for full forcefulness. The one work presented whole is "Trinity," an Arpino happening that cleverly re-flects the "love child" mys-7**0.**8 tique of the 1960's and that, also cleverly, serves as a company showcase at its most youthful and most energetic. In an uncluttered, large space, the dancers are set into perpetual motion and intense exaltation. Rigid and ecstatic limbs are gradually worn down into a tableau of vigil candles. However superficial, the work is vivacious and appealing. "Dance in America" has already stumbled on major problems. Budgets have been exceeded, outrageously according to rumor, reasonably according to official state-ments. Some staff members are reportedly disgrantled, feeling that a rambling "hit or miss" procedure has been adopted for the series. The Joffrey beginning, while re-spectable, is not outstanding. Coming up in future months: Twyla Tharp, Martha Gra-ham. The direction of the series is still to be deter-mined. MORE TELEVISION

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(11)Baiman (13)International Anima-tion Festival (R) (S1)Bill Movers' Journal (S1)Che Monkees (7)Corres Price 11:45 (13)Inside/Out (R) 11:35 (2)CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards 4:30 Afternoon (11)Superman (13)Sesame Street 5:00 (2)Dinah: Jane Fonda, Chet Atkins, Stephania Mills: Dolenz, Jooes, Receared Mart 12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless (4)Megnificent Marble Ma-Millis: Dolenz, Jooes, Boyce and Hart (4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (7)@AFTERSCHOOL SPE-CIAL: "The Bridge of Arlam Rush." Lance Ker-win, Barbars Andres. Ru-ral America in the early 1800's (R) (7) Let's Make a Deal (5)News (11)700 Club: Joan Winmill Brown, guest (13) Short Story Showcase (31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children 1800's (R) 1800's (R) (11VGilligan's Island (31)New York Report (5)The Flintstones (11)1 Oream of Jeannie (13)Mister Rogers (R) (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Vibration Encore: "The Brubeck Family" (R) (31) Carrascolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-5:30 (31)Zoom Evening (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Movie: "Desert Sanda" (1955). Ralph Meeker. Ron Randell, J. Carrol Naish. The Foreign Legion, up the creek 6:09 (2.7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes a Thief (11)Star Trek

(13) Cover to Cover (R) (13) Cure to Cover (R) (13) Cure Story: "The Devil's Work" (R) (2) Love of Life (4) Hollywood Squares (5) Midday Live: Jules Feiffer, Der Scut (7) Happy Days (11) Jewish Dimension: Frank Frankesson Joseph Fra

"East European Jewish Ex-perience in the United States"

1:15

1:30

2:30

1:00

Brahms

DESCE.

es. Bloch.

10:96-Noon, WOXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host.

Judith Burganger, pianist. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Les Prel-

1. Tchalkovsky. 1. Tchalkovsky. 1-2, WNYC-FM, Maurice Gen-dron, cella. 1:96-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Piano Sonatas Nos. 19, 20 and 21, Beethoven;

Bassooo Concerto, Muzart, Sym-phony No. 1, Walton; Quintet in E flat, Bach.

2:06-3, WQXR: Music in Review.

Liszt; Plano Concerto No.

let, but a dance of death, a sort of ceremony.' Mr. Joffrey shows a snippet from the original film made for

"Astarte" with Trinette Singleton and the late Maximi-

ror from. "Parade,".

Radio

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Trumpet Coocerto in E. Huramel; Sym-phony No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Ac-ademic Festival overture,

806-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Symphonic Ode, Copland; Sym-phony No. 40, Mozart. 9-10, WNCN-FM: A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Comparative performances of the Chopin Noctumes. 10-11, WNCN-FM. The Concert-gebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Bernard Haitink, conductor, Symphony No. 3, Schubert; Hymn for Soprano and Orchestra, Flot-huis; Symphony No. 5, Hooeg-ger. Branns. 7:30-18:30, WKCR-FML 24 Prel-udes for Orchestra, Constant; Harmony of the Universe Sym-phony, Hindernith; Flute Coo-certo, Ibert; Viola Socata, Menasce. 9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personall-ties. Gabriel Chodos and Michael Cave. Piano Sonata No. 13 io B flat, Mozart; Visions and Prophe-disc. Silver, Visions and Prophe-Silver, Visions and Prophe-Notaria (Salver, Visions and Pro

II-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Sereoade Melancolique, Tchaikovsky; Sereoade No. 9 (K. 320), Mozart. 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Alleo Weiss, host Live. L'Histoire du Soldat, Sulte, Sta-vinsky: Duo in B flat for violin and viola, Mozart.

(4)Robert Young, Family

(1)Robert Young, Failing Doctor (5)Rin Tin Tin (7)Edge of Night (9)Movie: "Hell Below Zero" (1954). Alan Ladd, Stanley Baker. Churaing emotions aboard ice-hreaker. Standard (1)Returnan

Talks, Sports, Events

6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Pow-ers, "Phobias." 7:35-7:40, WOXR: The Culture Scene. With George Edwards.

7:48-745, WQXR: The Susless Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Orama."

8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Anne Blair, author of "Arthur, the White House Mouse," others.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-cis. General William A. West-

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricis McCann. "Babies: To Have Or

lypotheses. With Philip Kotlar, The Universe." Hypothe

Colonels 8:30 (5)Movie "Fuzz" (1972). Burt Revnolds, Jack Wes-ton, Yul Brynoer, Raque) Weich. Bostoo detectives. The cast tells it all (13)Lowell Thomas Re-members: "1927" (R) (21)A Man for All Times (25)Coosumer Survival Kit (41)Yomo Toro (41)Yong Toro (68)Movie 9:50 (2, 4, 7) ● DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S RESPONSE TO THE STATE OF THE 2:15-3, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. George Grizzard, actor, Sherman Yellen, playwright. 3-4, WOR-AM: Radio Playhouse. Four, 15-mioute series. 3-6, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3:30-4, WNYE: The Oisabled-Rights and Wroogs. Bob Moss, bost. Frank Gentile, vice presi-dent, Human Resources Center, "School and Work For the Disabled."

(Conclusion of a two-part coisode) (9)Nets Closeup (11)●MOVIE: "The Little Foxes" (1941). Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Patricia Collinge, Richard Carlsoo, Charles Diogle. Wondrous-the field charles argumento-

ly fine, strong expansion of the play. Bette superla-tive, the others merely ex-

FARMER: Kenneth O'Doo-oei, a Vermont farmer who refused to adopt

Maio-

modern methods (21)Washiogtoo

(21)Washioguo Maio-stream (25)Catch 25 (31)All Ahout TV (41)Ringside 41 (47)Coo Chucho Avellanet (50)Bill Moyers Journal 8:05 (9) BASKETBALL: New York Nets vs. Kentucky Colonels

4-6. WBAI: Praxis. With Paol McIsaac, Talk 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray.

Comedy, variety. 4:30-5, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host, Series on Roosevelt Island (Part II). "Urban Planning."

"Urban Planning." 6-7, WMCA: Hotline With Lon-don, R. Peter Straus, Robbie Vin-ceot, hosts. "Concorde Controver-sy." Ogdeo Reid, Commissioner of the New York State Depart-ment of Environmental Cooserva-tioo.

6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Couversao-E30. WAYC-AM: Conversa-tions From Circle in the Square. With Ted Mann. Guests, mem-bers of the Hyde School (Part 11. 6:65-6:10. WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-respondent.

respondent. 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Polot of View. Gary H. Sperling, executive di-rector, Citizens Union, speaking on "1976—Priorides for the State Legislature." 7-9, WMCA: John Sterling, Call-ia

io. 7:07-8, WOB-AM: Mystery Thea-ter. "The Lady of the Mist," stariog Rosenary Murphy. 7:20, WNEW-AM: Hoetey, Rang-ers vs. Chicago Black Hawks. 7:30-8, WNYU: Sonset Semester. Democracy in America. 7:30, WFUV: College Basketball. Engliam at Army.

row, WFUV: College Basketball. Fordham at Army: 8-8:30, WNVU: University Press Conference, Lawrence Gregoriou, moderator. "Ulster: A View From the South."

Union Forma. "Can the Nation Survive Without Economic Plan-

WABC WADBO WADBO WAADB W Sing?" 8:39-9, WNYU: Bernard Gabriel. "Great Folk Songs From the Rev-elution to Rock." 9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspond-

ent. 9-Conclusion, WBAI, WCBS-AM, WMCA, WNBC, WNWS, WOR-AM: Democratic Party's Response 10 the State of the Union Address.

9-9:35, WNYU: Author, Author. Walters James Miller, host.

 TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M.

 5:30 The Music of the Jewish People With Dr. Tripora H. Johsberger.

 7:00 Sports Watch with Don Jackson and Jim Miller

 7:30 HOCKEY: Rangers vs.

 Chicago Black Hawks

 10:00 Wizzard's Rainbow Show MANHATTAN CABLE Channel E P.M.

 7:30 HOCKEY: Rangers vs.

 Chicago Black Hawks

 "What College Students Read On Their Own." 9:15-10. WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 9:15-10, WEVD: Speak Out. "Credit Oiscrimination." 10-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conver-sation (Part III, Nat Hentoff talks with Frances Fareothold, former Texas legislator. herd, Cor 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussioo. 16-10:38, WFUV: In Touch. Se-ries for the hlind and physically ; impaired. 11:85-11:10, WQXR: Ski Report.

land

SOT

2:30

3:30

3:38

(9) News (7) News

(2)Movie: "Young Fury" (1965), Rory Calhoun, Vir-ginia Mayo, A gunslinger'a

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN

11:05-11:10, WOXR: Ski Report. With Mike Strauss. 11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Dr. Ernest G. Beiers, an-thor of "People-Reading." 11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Cliron. William F. Buckley Jr., aothor of "Saving tha Queen." Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Nuances. With Pepsi Charles. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts All News: WCBS. WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour: WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour WPAT,

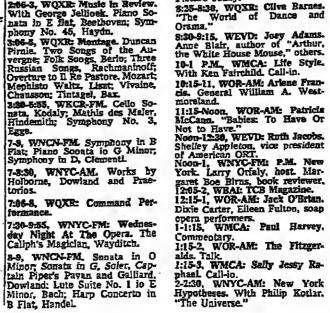
WWDJ, WLIR, WMCA. WVNJ. 5:39 only: WBAL WNBC, 12.3

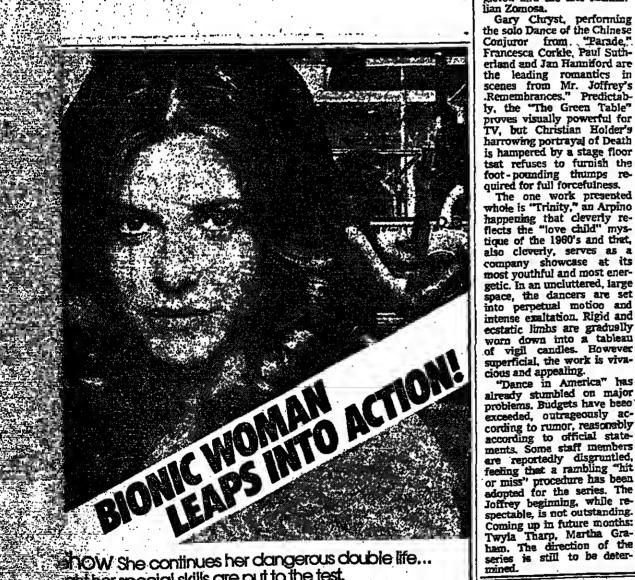
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64M W TRADE JOURNAL **CRITICAL OF FORD**

Assails Him After Asking ... for Cable-Band Comment

Special in The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-A leading television trade journal asked President Ford to make a statement for one of its special editions and then wrote an editorial criticizing the President after the White House refused to delete an indirect reference to the promise of cable television, according to several Government officials.

The journal is Broadcasting, a Washington-based publication that calls itself "the newsweekly of broadcasting and allied arts."

The argument appeared to reflect, at least in part, the m-creasing worry of the three major television networks and over-the-air broadcasters about White House consideration of legislation aimed at reducing the restrictions on cable and

the restrictions on calle and pay-cable televisioo operators. Several Government officials , said that after receiving the President's message, Sol Tai-shoff, founder of Broadcasting, protested to White House ex-ecutives, including Eliska A. Hasek, director of Presidential messages: Richard D. Parsons. messages; Richard D. Parsons general counsel to the Do-mestic Council, and John M. Eger, acting director of the Of-fice of Telecommunications

Policy. Although at least ooe mino change was made in Presiden Ford's statement, officials in-volved in the negotiations in-sisted that the message remained essectially intact.

After praising the contribu tions of the broadcasting indus-try, the President said: "Tech-nelogical advances promise to expand our ability to communicate with each other still fur-ther. They promise, and in some cases already do, increase ac-cess to, and choices for, information and entertainment serv-ices and invite our direct par-ticipation in the use of media." Mr. Taishoff confirmed in an interview that the statement from President Ford "was not what we had hoped for" and that he had requested changes. Mr. Taishoff denied reports that he had threatenad to write that he had threatened to write a hostile letter if the requested changes were not made by the White House. The relaxed of the White House to make major

the White House to make major changes and the critical edi-torial on the President had "nothing to do with each other," he said. The editorial said that the words that White House speech writers had "put in the Presi-dent's mouth do a disservice to Mr Ford The Braident sails Mr. Ford. The President seeks broadcast exposure. He wants to get to the electorate first and fast and, in his own words, before the columnists and pundits process his utterances."



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 197

Public TV to Get Lear Projects

Norman Lear, who has produced a string of hits on network television and appears to have another success in the syn-dication field with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hantman," now has begun an association with pub-He television.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting announced yes-terday that Mr. Lear had agreed to develop one or more proj-ects for noncommercial televi-sion, which might lead to a program series that he would produce.

Mr. Lear said that the proj-ects would "deal with the Amer-ican scene and draw from American literary material" but indicated that he could oot be more specific until negotiations for rights were completed.

Sources at the corporation said that Mr. Lear's aim was to serialize a novel or hody of stories by a well-known con-temporary author. He is said to have several in mind, and although Mr. Lear's specialty is counsily the public telesticion comedy, the public television series would be of a serious sature, the sources noted.

Expressing enthusiasm for the opportunity to produce "quality material" for public television, Mr. Lear said, "I feel I owe this to the medium and would like to be of some service to the audiences that public television server."

public television serves." The Corporation for Public Broadcasting regularly engages in the development of new pro-grams for noncommercial television and, when it approves a project, provides the funding for the production of a pilot episode

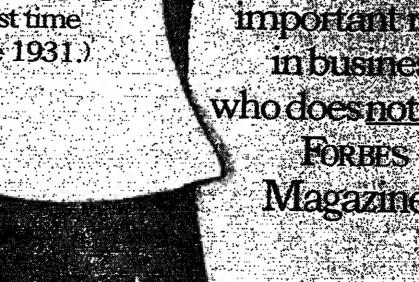
NBC Plans Series On Life's 'Movies'

NBC will present next sea son a three-hour version of "Life Goes to the Movies," the nonfiction book published last year as a pictorial history of Hollywood motioo pictures as they were covered by Life magazine from 1936 to 1972.

Jack Haley Jr., who produced the M-G-M retrospective fea-ture "That's Entertainment," ture "That's Entertainment," will be executive producer of "Life Goes to the Movies," which is to be a co-production of Time-Life Television and 20th Century-Fox TV. The script will be prepared by Richard Schickel, film reviewer for Time who was film critic for Time who was film critic for Life from 1965 to 1972. Mr. Schickel will also serve as coproducer with Mel Stuart, who will double as director.

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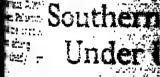
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